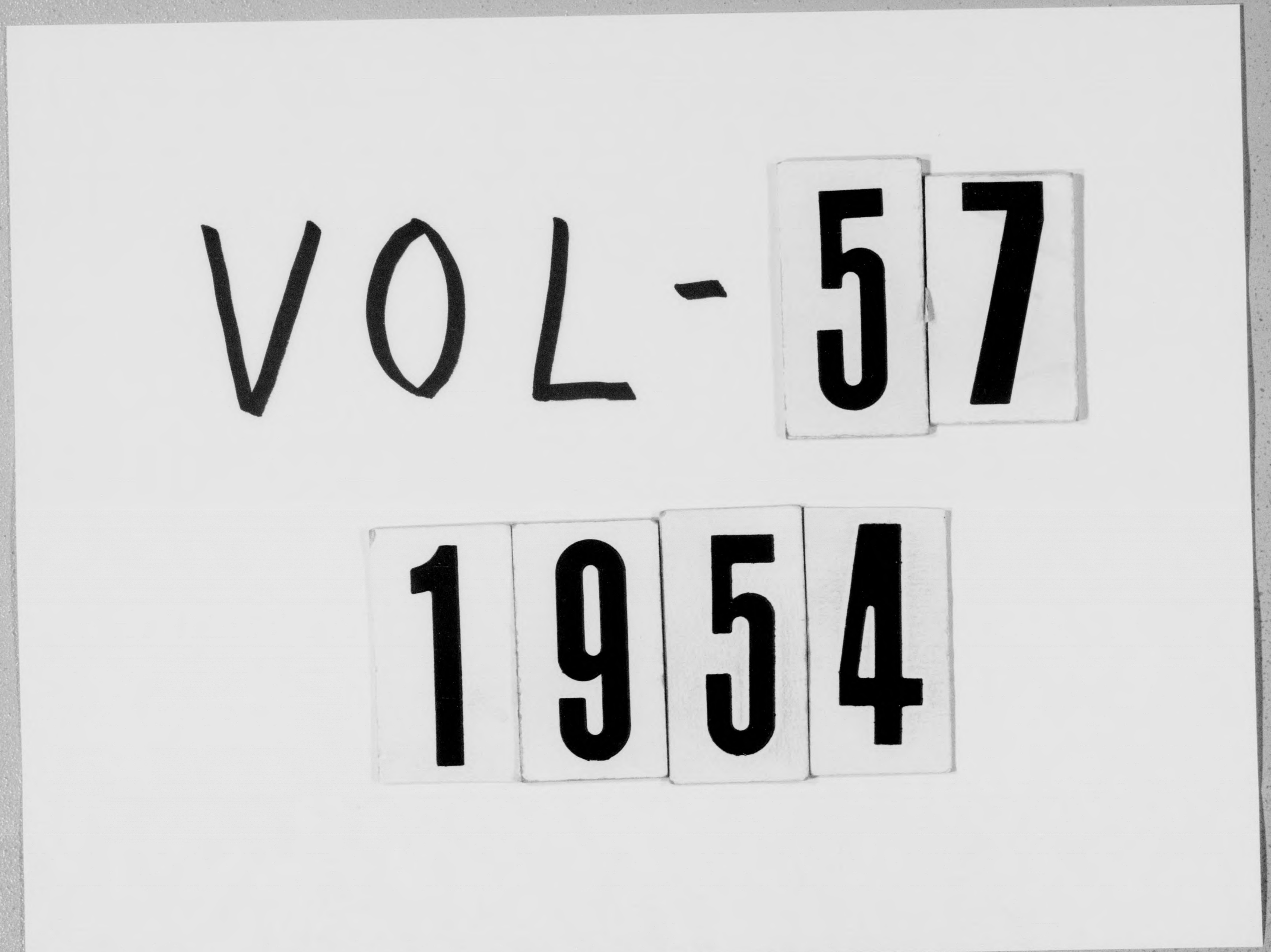

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SEP 30 1954
LEWISBURG, PA.

Bisons Open Season Against Muhlenberg Saturday Night

Pictured at the right is the 1954 varsity football team. The Bisons will face the Muhlenberg Mules this Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Hershey Stadium for the opening game of the season.

The game will be the seventh annual Rotary bowl game and is sponsored by the Harrisburg Rotary Club. The proceeds of the game go into the Rotary Foundation which distributes money to needy organizations. Over $35,000 has been disbursed by the Rotary Game Fund in the last six years.

First row, left to right: Charles Sneath, Bob Karwoski, Jim Stewart, Paul Manning, Bill Ross, John Michalski, John Rotelle, Martin Dippold, Bill Reilly, Don Koppes, Ralph Riker, and Bob Hershock.

Second row: Bob Antkowiak, Marion Minker, Rich Klaber, Jack Flurer, Ron Lloyd, Hank Popek, John Chironna (captain), Roy Gavert, Ken Tashjy, Jack Winebrenner, Bill Cody, Moe Finkelstein, and George Klauder.

Third row: George Letchworth (student manager), Bob Sierer, Jim Kozlowski, Bob Ford, Henry Owen, Joe Brune, Ron Hendricks, George Wolf, Dave Wallis, Art Kinney, and Dick McCartney.

Herd Eyes Second Win In Chocolate Bowl Competition

by Steve Neuville

As the new school year dawns on the Bucknell campus, it is accompanied by the sounds of thudding leather and tearing cleats as Harry Lawrence readies his Bison gridders for the oncoming football season. The Chocolate Bowl, being played Saturday evening in Hershey, Pa., is the scene of the 1954 curtain raiser, and the hard-kicking Muhlenberg Mules are the opposition. Kickoff time is 8:30 p. m.

The Chocolate Bowl is an annual festival sponsored by the Rotary Club of Harrisburg. Proceeds of each game are distributed to needy organizatons, especially to children's groups. Dating back to 1947 when top ranking teams in the East were featured, the series is entering its seventh year. All Middle Atlantic schools are now matched in the yearly event.

Beat Gettysburg in '51

The Bisons last played in the Bowl

(Continued on Page 4.)

Maul The Mules

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

See Summer Camp On Page 7

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954. NUMBER 1.

DAYTON L. RANCK ANNOUNCES STRICT PROHIBITION POLICY

Absolute prohibition of alcoholic beverages in all University buildings and fraternity houses was announced as the new University regulation by Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, vice president of the University. The announcement was made on Wednesday, September 22 at a meeting of the fraternity presidents and social chairmen.

The statement from the Executive Committee reads as follows:

Because of the confusion and misunderstanding which have developed in interpreting the University's policy on the use or possession of alcoholic beverages at Bucknell, the University Executive Committee deems it advisable to set forth a precise statement on the subject.

The Committee has adopted the following regulation, effective immediately: "Possession or use of alcoholic beverages in any form is prohibited in all University buildings and fraternity houses."

Bucknell, since her founding, has been opposed to the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on the college campus. Five years ago, the University's trustees went on record with this official statement of policy:

> **"Possession or use of alcoholic beverages on the campus, including fraternity houses, is completely opposed to the best interests of Bucknell and any use thereof resulting in discredit to Bucknell will be handled with the utmost severity."**

The use or possession of alcoholic beverages has been traditionally forbidden in all college buildings, and on this point there is apparently little misunderstanding.

In the case of fraternity houses, however, the policy has been interpreted somewhat differently.

Bucknell's administrative officers have given this matter intensive consideration over a long period. It seems to us to be highly inconsistent to insist upon one interpretation of policy for students living in the college dormitories and to permit another interpretation in fraternity houses.

Nor can we condone a situation in which alcoholic beverages are unlawfully furnished to minors.

We have therefore concluded that a specific ruling covering both college buildings and fraternity houses is necessary in order properly to execute the policy formulated by the trustees.

At the time that the trustee statement was announced in 1949, it was indicated by the trustees that the implementation of this polcy was an administrative matter, to be handled by the college officials on the campus.

The Executive Committee has accordingly acted to define our policy by prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages in all Bucknell buildings and fraternity houses.

Cadet Honored

GARY BORING

Gary Boring was selected as second ranking cadet in Transportation Corps summer camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Boring was selected from among 1200 cadets from 25 colleges who attended the six weeks course in June and July.

Before he attended Bucknell, Boring attended the junior college at Valley Forge Military Academy, where he was Sergeant Major in charge of all drill.

Progress Seen At Site Of Science Building

The F. W. Olin Science Building, located on the ground opposite the Engineering Building, has progressed to the completion of the first floor exterior walls, according to Mr. Walter C. Geiger, chairman of the Building and Grounds committee.

Ground for the new building, sponsored by the Olin Foundation, was broken at an Alumni Day ceremony on June 12, while actual construction began in early July by the Sordoni Construction Company. The plans call for the entire building to be completed by the fall of 1955.

The four-story building will house the departments of chemistry, physics, and mathematics, while the original chemistry building will become the home of the music department.

Commuters!

Pick up your copy of **The Bucknellian** at the Bookstore in the Carnegie Lounge late Thursday or early Friday weekly.

ALPHA PHI, PHI LAM SCHOLARSHIP IS TOPS FOR SPRING SEMESTER

The all college grade point average for second semester, 1953-54 was 1.479 as announced at the office of the recorder. By class, the seniors led with a 1.801 average and were followed by a 1.594 Junior average, a 1.406 Sophomore average and a 1.217 Freshman average. Grades for the 692 registered women averaged to 1.783, while the all men's average for 1057 students averaged to 1.280.

Leading the sororities and fraternities in scholarship were Alpha Phi, 1.983, and Phi Lambda Theta, 1.472. Six sororities placed above the all fraternity women's average of 1.813 and five fraternities placed higher than the 1.238 all fraternity men's average. Non-fraternity women averaged 1.732 and non-fraternity men, 1.381. Scholarship cups will be awarded to the top sorority and fraternity at convocation on September 29.

Fraternity and sorority averages were:

Fraternities	
Phi Lambda Theta	1.472
Delta Upsilon	1.372
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.361
Sigma Alpha Mu	1.340
Theta Chi	1.321
Phi Gamma Delta	1.239
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.223
Kappa Sigma	1.147
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.146
Phi Kappa Psi	1.131
Sigma Chi	1.124
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.110
Kappa Delta Rho	0.896

Sororities	
Alpha Phi	1.983
Alpha Chi Omega	1.942
Delta Zeta	1,911
Pi Beta Phi	1.834
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.830
Delta Delta Delta	1.791
Kappa Delta	1.774
Phi Mu	1.608
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.551

NEW FRESHMAN DORM CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

Construction of a new dormitory and dining hall for freshman men will get under way at once, according to an announcement last week by Dayton L. Ranck, vice president for the administration.

Speaking at the first assembly of the class of 1958 in Davis Gymnasium last Friday, Mr. Ranck said that he had been authorized to proceed immediately with the building, expected to cost $750,000.

Workmen are now clearing the site for the proposed structure, to be located on College Hill, west of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The Sordoni Construction Company of Forty-Fort will probably start excavating early next week, Mr. Ranck said.

See you at the Chocolate Bowl!

H. W. Robbins Dies; Had Served Bucknell For Over 30 Years

Dr. Harry Wolcott Robbins, 71, retired English professor and head of the English department for 31 years, died suddenly at his home in Lewisburg on June 19, 1954, five days after his retirement.

Dr. Robbins was stricken in the early morning and death soon followed internal hemorrhages. Prior to his sudden attack, he had no record of ill health. He had planned to leave for his summer home in Connecticut the following day.

Dr. Robbins retired in June from his capacity as chairman of the English department. During his professorship, he revised department standards, introduced an honors course, a world literature curriculum, and cumulative tests. He co-edited the test book **Western World Literature** with Dr. William H. Coleman, and was also the author of numerous scholarly works.

Dr. Robbins was graduated from Brown University and received his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1923. He also studied at the University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, and Grenoble, France. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and served as advisor to Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, which honored him at a picnic in June.

Dr. Robbins is survived by his wife.

Five Hundred Fifty-Five Freshmen Frolic For Five Fun-Filled Days

by Ollie Grilli

The "300 acres" suddenly came to life on Friday, September 17, with the arrival of 555 members of the class of 1958. The first activity of freshman week, following the official "check-in" and greeting of parents by faculty members, was an assembly in Davis Gymnasium on Friday evening with Dean Musser presiding. An address was given by Dean Coleman which preceded a violin solo by Mr. Boyajian. Dr. Ranck, Dean Stevenson, the assistant deans of men and women and the men's and women's counselors were introduced. The freshmen then returned to their dorms for meetings with their counselors at which time questions and problems were answered and discussed.

A mathematics achievement test for the freshmen and an assembly for their parents started the day's activities on Saturday, September 18. Then Dr. Coleman's address "The Aims of a College Education" was delivered in the Methodist Church. Early afternoon found the students attending academic conferences and meeting their advisers. An informal reception was held at the president's home in the afternoon at which fac-

(Continued on Page 8).

DR. ODGERS TO ASSUME DUTIES AS TENTH PRESIDENT ON DEC. 1

Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of Girard College, was elected President of Bucknell, it was announced on June 28 by Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees. When he assumes his duties here on December 1, Dr. Odgers becomes Bucknell's tenth president and succeeds Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, who resigned in May, 1953 to become United States Ambassador to Pakistan.

DR. MERLE M. ODGERS

Dr. Odgers has been President of Girard College in Philadelphia since 1936. Girard is a school for orphaned boys and is one of the country's best known and most respected boys' schools.

The 54-year-old Philadelphia educator and administrator is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he also received his M. A. and Ph. D. He has been awarded honorary degrees from Ursinus, Temple, and Penn. He is a trustee of both Temple and Penn.

Upon his graduation from Penn in 1922, Dr. Odgers became an instructor in Latin. During his 14 years in Penn's faculty and administration, he rose from instructor, and later as assistant professor and professor, to Assistant Director of Admissions and then to Dean of Liberal Arts for Women, whereupon in 1936 he became President of Girard College.

Dr. Odgers has formerly served as president of several organizations, among them—the Penn Alumni Society, St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, and, while an undergraduate, the Penn chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is a member of many other organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, L'Association Guillaume Bude of Paris, the American Legion, and the Newcomen Society of England. He has been honored with the decoration of Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. Dr. Odgers is a Presbyterian.

He is the author of **Alexander Dallas Bache**, a biography of the outstanding nineteenth century Philadelphian, **Fifteen Hundred Looking On**, and **Brothers of Girard**, both of which deal with Girard College.

Dr. Odgers is married to the former Frances Bunting of Philadelphia. The Odgers have a daughter, Eleanor, 19, who is a junor at Penn, and have a son, John, 15, who is a student at Carson Long Military Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. Odgers will move to Lewisburg at the end of November, prior to his assumng the duties of President here on December 1.

Polly Told Stresses Personal Honor At Mass WSGA Meeting On Wednesday

The first mass WSGA meeting of the women students was held Wednesday night at the Methodist Church with Polly Told, WSGA president, presiding. Polly, in her opening address, emphasized the basically sound set-up of the women's student government but suggested that the House of Representatives was not used to the best advantage by the students.

In the announcements which followed the officers' reports, Polly Told explained the regulation regarding the policy of leaving campus overnight with parents' permission. Polly mentioned that the purpose of the new rule is to relieve undue responsibility on the president in cases of night travel to off-campus destinations. The new regulation states that a woman student, wishing to leave campus for an overnight or weekend after a school social function, and planning to arrive at her destination after midnight, must have the permission of her parents before requesting permission from the president of WSGA. Although the new regulation necessitates the acquiring of the parents' permission, requests to leave campus after a social function will still be granted by the president of WSGA alone.

Further announcements included the appointment of Wednesday, October 13, as election day for hall representatives and dormitory officers. Polly Told announced that the average for special late permissions is 1:95 as set by Senate many years before.

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson then spoke on the effect of college years on one's future life. Dean Stevenson said that, rather than the honor system itself, the honor which the women students receive from the system developes greater character and maturity than any other system.

Editorial Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954.

Eins, Zwei, Drei, Vier

Last spring **The Bucknellian** spoke out against prohibition on this campus. Among the serious results of prohibition, as we see it, is one grave one. That is: prohibition would cause increased drinking off campus, resulting in dangerous driving after drinking. To say that the Executive Committee should adopt the proposal made by fraternities, i. e., tolerate drinking but to punish severely and consistently all the groups or individuals who practice indiscriminate drinking, would be like bashing our editorial heads against an ivy-covered brick wall. At this time we would like to say but one thing: We hope that the Executive Committee has not signed someone's death warrant.

'An Outstanding University President'

"Bucknell is sorely in need of a president who is an educator. We need a man who will revitalize the latent academic spirit on campus, who will destroy the anti-intellectualism that exists among certain members of the administration, who will look upon this university neither as a business, nor as a delightful respite from a promising political career, nor as an institution at which it is a privilege to attend, but who will loyally do all in his power to make it an enjoyable and profitable privilege to attend Bucknell."

Ed Friedman's "One Viewpoint"
The Bucknellian, May 6, 1954.

If the job as described above can be done, if the "latent academic spirit" can be revitalized, if the "anti-intellectualism" can be destroyed, it seems that Dr. Merle M. Odgers is the man who can do it. **The Bucknellian** cannot know first hand the abilities of Dr. Odgers, but from an interview with Dr. E. Newbold Cooper, vice-president of Girard College, it seems that Dr. Odgers, as well as being an able educator and administrator, is an outstanding intellectual, if "intellectual" has not become a dirty word because of politics.

Dr. Cooper described Dr. Odgers as "a grade A intellect—a scholar, first rate, in the classical field—a cosmopolitan in the true sense of the word. He is as much at home in Paris and Rome as in Philadelphia." So diversified were his abilities and interests as an undergraduate, added Dr. Cooper, that the University of Pennsylvania offered him instructorships in English, mathematics, and Latin.

For Dr. Odgers as an administrator, again there was nothing but praise. "His general ideas on administration are excellent. Perhaps even better suited to a university than to a school. He believes in delegation of authority but always is aware of what is being done. He is broad minded and is always ready to listen to suggestions. Students will find him and his wife sympathetic to student affairs. He has been a season ticket holder at Franklin Field football stadium since he was a freshman at Penn. But even though he is a sports fan, his ideas about athletics are very sane—the tail does not wag the dog."

Since most of this editorial has been by Dr. Cooper, we will let him end it for us: "Dr. Odgers is going to be an outstanding university president."

Welcome Freshmen

The **Bucknellian** staff, on behalf of all Bucknell, wishes to welcome the Class of '58 into the ranks. The upperclassman's voice of experience will gladly offer some well-tried words of advice on how tobenefit best from four years at Bucknell, and the value of fatherly (or motherly) advice is often well to heed.

If you plan to graduate in June, 1958 (and we assume that that is your basic purpose in attending college), you will find that the richer the experiences you find here, the more valuable is the diploma. And how to richen the experiences? By learning—that is the only way. The learning opportunities at Bucknell are plentiful, and the students who take time to seek out the opportunities find that their college years are more enjoyable and beneficial. Clubs, publications, sports, honoraries, and above all—classes—abound with opportunity to learn and appreciate the purpose of a college education.

We at Bucknell are a select few—a privileged group. We live in an excellent educational environment with the best opportunities to derive from our four years here. We hope that you, as the Class of '58, won't let your college years slide by and past. It depends on you. S. W.

OFF THE EDITORIAL CUFF

During the summer months, fresh coats of paint were added to the walls of the rooms in Hunt and Harris Halls. Unfortunately, someone forgot to notify the room occupants of the color changes and newly-bought bed spreads, curtains, and accessories were useless when combined with the clashing colors of the walls in Hunt Hall. Next time the wall colors are changed, how about letting the women students know that the new red curains were not made for pink walls? S. W.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone — 5-14221

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jane Nevling

Odds just don't mean anything to some people. Richard Rivard, University of Detroit student, beat estimated odds of 10,000 to 1 when his name was pulled twice from cards bearing the names of students who brought in donations for the Carnival at the school. He became the winner of two cars, a Plymouth and a Ford Victoria.

* * * *

The girls of Pennsylvania College for Women are not afraid to smoke according to a campus survey. The question of the week was "Had the recent disclosure that cigarettes might be a cause for cancer affected your smoking habits in any way?" Most of the PCW'ers agreed that they were exaggerated claims, and that they enjoyed the habit too much to worry. As one girl said, "It takes thirty-five years anyway." I'm afraid that the women's pipe salesmen would go bankrupt down there.

268 Students Make Dean's List As Seniors Lead Class Averages

Last semester's dean's list that was recently released for publication numbered 268 students, including 93 seniors, who easily topped the list. The juniors placed second with 63 members while the sophomores were close behind with 60. Fifty-five freshmen also attained the necessary 2.2 average for standing in the top academic circles. The complete list is as follows:

Judith Allardice, Alison Almy, Gerald Anderson, Josephine Anthony, Stuart Athey.

Marcia Ball, Judith Bannister, Robert Barbarin, Lillian Barthelemy, Charles Barto, Robert Batson, Richard Bauer, Lucille Baylis, Janice Bayreuther, Alice Beach, Nancy Beasten, Tozia Beckley, Barbara Bergmann, Sara Bergvall, Barbara Besosa, Betsy Bice, Leo Black, Robert Bomboy, Harry Bostian, Sarah Botsai, Dale Bowen, Mary Bowers, Judith Bowker, Ann Briddell, Kenneth Brouse, Mary Brygogle, Alice Buell, Edward Burg, Donald Burns, Thomas Buzzard.

Eva Cadwallader, John Callos, Dorothy Carnegie, Robert Catherman, Drusilla Christopher, Norman Clark, Anna Cole, Helen Collins, Joan Comstock, Ann Connelly, Faith Connolly, Thomas Cook, Carol Crane, Mary Crocker, Jo Ann Cummins.

Nancy Daddow, Margaret Dahl, Otto Davidson, Audrey Davis, Barbara Davis, Harold Debbi, Laura DeRosa, Bruce Dittmar, Daniel Dombey.

Joseph Eberhart, Charlotte Eccles, Nancy Edwards, Nancy Ennis, Doris Erman, Luther Ertel, Judith Esmay.

Edward Feinstien, Charles Felton, Ann Fierro, Jerry Finkel, Harriet Finn, Nancy Fischer, David Fitch, Joan Fogarty, Elizabeth Fogg, William Foresman, Gladys Freund, Edwin Friedman, Richard Frisbee, Natale Fruci, William Frutiger.

Janet Geller, Kingsley Gernon, Carol Getz, Larry Gilfert, Eleanor Gilliams, Marjorie Gingerich, Helen Glisson, Arlyn Goldsmith, Sarah Gray, Nancy Green, Anthony Grimaldi, Theodore Groom, Glen Grove, Mary Grubb.

Susan Hadley, Arthur Harrison, Shirley Hartzell, Frances Harvey, Robert Haynes, Janet Heineman, Jean Helbig, Gretchen Hendricks, Shirley Hess, Evelyn Hickox, Jane Hill, Margaret Hines, Ardis Hinkle, Wilson Hixson, Ilse Hoffmann, Frank Holden, Lucille Horton, Judith Houck.

Margaret Irland, Carole Itjen, John Jacoby, Diana Johnson, Frances Johnson, James Johnson, Jacqueline Jorgensen, Peter Jorgensen, Barbara Josenhans.

Valerie Kadlec, Ruth Kahn, Helen Karcher, Robert Keller, Caroleigh Kemp, Frances Kemper, Harry Kennedy, Max Kennison, Richard Kern, Anna Kerschner, Bette Kinzie, Louise Kinzie, Larry Kirkland, Richard Klaber, Margaret Klugh, Patricia Knodel, William Koelsch, Al Koslin, Thomas Kowalski, Gabrielle Kramer, Jill Kriebel, Adelaide Krouse, Robert Krulisch, Wallace Krzeminski, Nancy Kunz.

Bruce Labar, Shirley Laffin, Allan Larrabee, Joan Larsen, John Lashbrook, Janet Lehr, Katherine Leisman, Lawrence Light, Barbara Linck, Richard Linkins, Margaret Lippincott, Jacquelin Long, Emily Lower, Howard Macauley, Marianne MacMain, Margaret Maddock, Carol Mason, Charles Mathias, Patricia Matthews, Marilyn Mattina, Mary Mayer, Melvin McCarty, Edith McColl, Mary McCoy, Susan McVicar, Carolyn Meyer, Helen Miller, Lois Miller, Robert Miller, Richard Minton, John Mosteller, Marion Myers.

James Nash, Dorothy Newton, Nancy Nichols, Janet Nides, Virginia Nill, Jacqueline Nitz, John Nordlinger.

Lawrence Patz, James Paugh, Alden Peterson, Dean Poeth, Patricia Ponon, Elizabeth Powell, Ann Prosser, Charles Pursley.

Joan Rafaj, Gilbert Reed, Emilie Reimensnyder, Susan Reinhard, Barbara Renninger, Mary Rhodes, Barbara Riegel, Martha Roberts, Philip Roth, Nancy Rourke, Howard Rudge, Eleanor Rugen, Anne Ruhl.

Jane Sakamura, Nancy Scarlett, Robert Schiffenhaus, Warren Schlanger, William Schmidt, Paul Schneider, Norma Schweitzer, Victor Scott, Emilie Sherman, Arline Sherwood, Dorothy Shultz, Marianne Shutack, Arthur Simon, John Skiff, Bette Skow, John Skowronski, Betty Slaugenhoupt, Ben Slavitt, Diane Slifer, Gloria Slonaker, Arlene Small, Barbara Smith, Yvonne Smith, Charles Sneath, Christine Snell, Sheryl Somerville, Sandra Sowers, Maxine Sponaugle, Marjorie Steinkamp, Dale Steinmetz, Ann Stonham, Barbara Stumpf, William Swartz.

James Tanner, Peter Tasch, Julia Thompson, Lydia Tiemann, Patricia Tinney, Edwin Titus, Doris Toft, Harriet Torrence, Richard Ulp, Nancy Ulrich, Diana Vasiliades, Sandra Vought.

Donald Watson, Philippa Wehle, Patricia Wenk, Donald Wexlin, Sandra Whipple, Barbara Wilkes, Norma Williams, Richard Wilson, Henry Windsor, Winifred Wood, Geraldine Woodbury, Carolyn Woodcock, Barbara Yoder, Leonard Zimmerman, Carle Zimmerman.

PRACTICAL IDEALISM

by Ted Groom

Once again the mid-term elections are approaching. Once again I hear the popular slogan, "Everyone who is legally qualified must go to the polls to register his opinion." There is, however, a mistake in this slogan. A democracy does not prosper because of the large number of voters, but because of the large number of informed voters. The foundation of a democracy lies in an intelligent and well-informed citizenry who exercise their prerogative at the polls. I am afraid that the greatest weakness of our democracy is the number of people who vote unintelligently, without information, but in great numbers. These people do not form intelligent opinions through research and daily intellectual vigilance, but are rather the machinery of others, they are vegetables well cultivated by politicians, they are animals well bred in prejudiced ignorance by men who not owning their bodies own their minds. Every time I read of a Thad Stevens, of a Grant, of a Harding or some other present or past notorious American political figure, my fury is not directed at these people themselves, but rather at the people who elected them. We can not expect our political representatives to be any wiser, any more honest or ethical than the people who elected them. The uninformed person who elects the corrupt politician is just as much to blame for the consequences as the politician himself.

I am too often ashamed at the ignorance of the voting public. The time has passed when a qualified voter was one who could read and write and possessed the necessary legal qualifications. Politics is not simply one field of life divorced from the others. It more than any other field determines the outcome of man's struggle for happiness. And yet it is ignored almost in its totality by numerous Americans. How many men there are who can name the rosters of all the major league ball clubs and yet can not name more than a few United States Senators. How many of these men so waste their minds that they can tell you the batting average, fielding average, uniform number, height and weight of their favorite baseball player, and yet these same misled creatures cannot tell you the voting record of their own senator.

Who Is Your Congressman?

In a public poll of registered voters held last summer in one prosperous community, voters were asked to identify five men. These men were: the President of the U. S., the senators from their state, the U. S. representative from their district, and the governor of their state. Only about one-half of the people polled could identify more than two of these figures. How do these people vote when they go to the polls and they don't even know names, let alone the records behind the names? Must I entrust my life in such hands?

Enough for other people, let us examine Bucknell University more closely. We as university students are supposedly the future leaders of our nation. We as university students are expected to be the best informed segment of our populace about political matters. And undoubtedly we are. It is then not appalling that we informed, future leaders do not on the average have even a minimum of knowledge about men and decisions which will intimately affect our daily life for the rest of our years. Outside of the classroom how often do political affairs enter our thoughts? Let us enter the average discussion at the Bison, in the fraternity, at the dorm, or on a date. What is the topic of conversation? Are the students, and I use the term loosely, talking about some political event, are they discussing the editorial of the **New York Times**, are they arguing about some point of diplomacy or world strategy? Oh no, they are discussing the more important things in life . . . . the big blast last weekend, the way so and so dresses, the coming football game, the faux pas that Joe pulled the other night, or perhaps some other world-shaking event like the world series.

Farce or Drama?

Are we as students so enrapt with our own little drama, or perhaps farce is a better name, that we completely miss the world drama now appearing on the greatest of all stages. Are we so involved in the trivials of our daily life that we miss the very events which will shape our lives and the lives of our children after us? Are we content to let others shape our destiny without even intelligently discussing it, let alone taking a part in it? I am afraid that we must too often answer these questions in the affirmative.

It has been said that there is nothing so appalling as ignorance in action, and yet history is too often the story of ignorant people with good intentions leading the way to their own destruction and ruin. We, as Americans, have a heritage, that has never before graced civilization with such success. The future success or failure of our democratic experiment depends upon the education of our people. We must match the problems afforded by a complex governmental machine, by a vast and complicated world situation with an intimate knowledge of that machine, its parts and their functions and with a broad understanding of the problems of the world. History alone will praise or condemn our success or our failure.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Lt. Col. Joseph B. Chaufty, Corps of Engineers, assumed his duties as Professor of Military Science and Tactics in June. He is the replacement of Lt. Col. Roger A. Barnes. Col. Chaufty is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and holds a masters degree in Civil Engineering from Iowa State University.

* * * * *

Also new in the ROTC staff are Lt. Col. Richard H. Morgan and Captain Frederick P. Kayser. Col. Morgan replaces Lt. Col. William J. Besser as senior Transportation Corps instructor and Executive Officer of the detachment. Col. Morgan is a graduate of Ohio State University. Captain Kayser, a graduate of Dartmouth College, replaces Major Donald H. McConnell as a Corps of Engineers instructor.

* * * * *

The quotas for MS-3 have been drastically reduced. The Corps of Engineers MS-3 quota was reduced from 38 to 20. The Transportation Corps MS-3 quota was reduced from 118 to 55.

In C. E. MS-4 this year there are 18 men, while in T. C. MS-4 there are 78. In C.E. MS-2 there are 101 men and in T. C. MS-2 there are 158. In first year ROTC there are well over 300 men, a record number.

* * * *

Freshmen will not be issued their uniforms before November 1, Colonel Chaufty announced early this week.

* * * *

Only $25 of the $30 deposit on uniforms will be refunded when the uniforms are turned in next spring. In the past it has been the policy to refund the entire deposit upon return of equipment in a satisfactory condition. But starting this year the refund will be deleted by $5 to defray the cost of ROTC affairs and handling of supplies.

G. CREITZ TO SPEAK BEFORE FIRST FORUM

Mr. George A. Creitz, chaplain with the Sixth Marine Division in South Pacific combat areas during World War II, will speak on "As You Wish It," at the first Sunday evening Forum in Hunt Living Room this Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. Creitz is pastor of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church of Easton, Pa.

Twenty Additions to Bucknell Faculty Announced

Twenty new teachers joined the Bucknell faculty when the University opened for her 109th year Wednesday, it was announced by Dean William H. Coleman today.

In addition to the six new faculty members whose appointments were announced last spring, 14 other men and women have been named to teaching posts. Included in the group just announced by the dean are 10 assistant professors and four instructors.

Ten Assistant Professors

Appointments as assistant professors will go to Miss Ruth Epler, Charles Jones, and Nicholas F. Troisi, in the department of education; Frederich Stauffer and Vincent Supyrnowicz, physics; Earl B. French, economics; Harry L. Jacobs, psychology; Roy P. Meyer, geography and geology; Colonel J. Worthen Proctor, mechanical engineerng; and Reed Riley, chemistry.

Newly-named instructors include George Hersey, art; Miss Janet Melzer, physical education; William Weist, sociology; and Gregory Wulczyn, mathematics.

A number of the new appointees will replace faculty members who have accepted posts at other colleges, while others represent additions to the teaching staff, Dean Coleman said.

Three teachers will be on leave of absence, and five teachers on leave last year will resume their work this fall.

New Faculty Members

Miss Ruth Epler, assistant professor in education, is a graduate of Hood College with an A. B. degree. She received her master's degree in elementary education at the University. Since 1943 she has been a teacher at the Girard College in Philadelphia. She was on leave of absence from 1950-51 to teach in the Camp Wood School, Kyushu, Japan.

Earl French, assistant professor in economics, received his bachelor of science degree from West Chester State Teacher's College. He attained both his master's degree and his Ph. D. from the State University of Iowa. He has been an instructor at the University of Maine since 1952.

Harry Jacobs, assistant professor in psychology, attained his A. B. and his M. A. from the University of Delaware. This September he received his Ph. D. from Cornell University.

Bucknell Graduate

Charles Jones, assistant professor in education, is a graduate of Bucknell University with an A. B. degree. He received his master of science in guidance and his Ph. D. in educational psychology from Cornell University. This past year he has been an assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

Roy Meyer, assistant professor in geography and geology, received his A. B. degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology, and his master's degre from the University of Chicago. Since 1951 he has been studying at the State University of Iowa.

Colonel J. Worthen Proctor, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, received his B. S. in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of the regular army from 1920 to 1950, and advanced to the rank of colonel before retirng.

Reed Riley, assistant professor in chemistry, is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a B. S. degree, and Michigan State College, with a Ph. D. This past year he has a research fellow at Harvard University.

Frederich Stauffer, assistant professor in physics, is a graduate of Bucknell University, and has worked as an assistant in the physics department at Bucknell.

Vincent Suprynowicz, assistant professor in physics, attained both his Bachelor of Science and his master's degrees from Ohio State University. He received his Ph. D. from Yale University, and he worked as a research assistant at Yale for two years.

Nicholas Troisi, assistant professor in education, is a graduate of Cortland State Colege with a B. S. degree. He also received his master's degree in education from Springfield College. From 1950 to 1953 he was an instructor at the Campus School, Genesco State Teacher's College.

Harvard Graduate

George Hersey, instructor in art, received his A. B. degree from Harvard, and his M. F. A. from Yale University this June. Last summer he was a designer at the Plymouth Rock Center of Music and Drama.

Miss Janet Melzer, instructor in women's physical education, is a June graduate from Penn State University with a bachelor of science degree.

George Wulczyn, instructor in mathematics, is a graduate of La Salle College with an A. B. degree, and from the University of Pennsylvania with a master's degree in mathematics. Since 1948 he has been a marine radio operator with the American Hawaiian SS Company.

The six new faculty members whose appointments were announced last spring include five assistant professors and one instructor. The assistant professors are William N. Talmers, economics; Maurice C. Powers, geography and geology; Emil Polak, mathematics; William Carr, psychology; and Octave Levenspiel. The instructor is John Tilton, English. Last year Tilton served as an assistant in that department.

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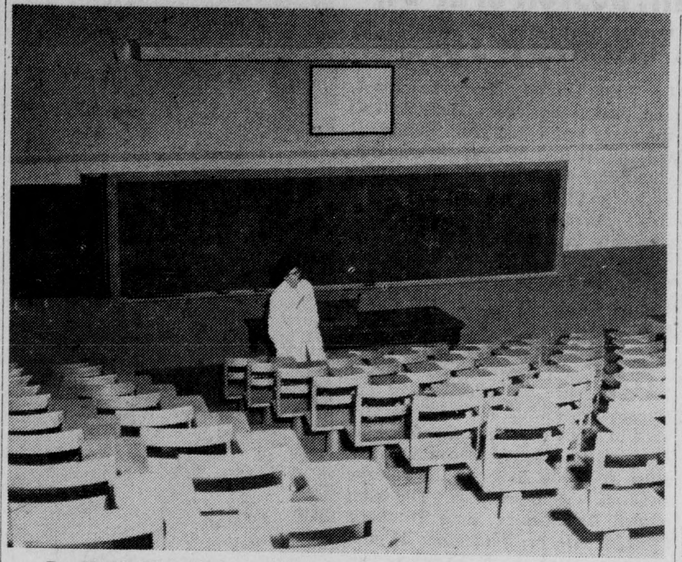

Dr. Hulda Magalhaes is shown above admiring the auditorium in the newly renovated Taylor Hall.

Remodeling of Taylor Hall, oldest building on the campus, has been completed on schedule, Walter Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds has announced.

The inside of the building has been entirely rebuilt at a cost of $250,000 since the close of classes in June. The interior of the building, which houses the biology department, has been refinished in a new, modern style. The entrance has also been changed to provide two separate doors going into the building from a cement porch.

A feature of the building is the S. Dale Spotts Auditorium on the first floor. This lecture room has a seating capacity of 158 with light and dark green walls, and blond wood chair desks.

Physiology Laboratory

Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, associate professor of physiology, will have her office and workroom next to the physiology laboratory on the first floor. There are also several office and storage rooms on this floor. Display cases in the hallways will be used for stuffed animals and birds.

Dr. Norman Stewart, professor of zoology, will have his office and personal research workroom on the second floor. The embryo and histology laboratory used by the premedical students has been painted a pastel blue. The cabinets in the rooms have been newly refinished. Also on this floor is a dark room, a preparatory room off the large laboratory, and a staff consultation room.

Zoology Laboratory

On the third floor is the zoology laboratory which connects with a preparatory room, an office and a workroom for Dr. Roy Tasker, professor of biology. The student research rooms are across the hall from the laboratory, and there is also space for a refrigerator room to be completed in the future.

As rebuilt, Taylor Hall now consists of five floors. The top floor can be used for storage rooms, and in the basement are an office and laboratory which will be used by Roger Bowman, assistant professor of physiology. Also on this ground floor are several small research rooms as well as a small room with a cement tub in which to keep frogs and also turtles.

Fireproof Stairways

The stairways are fireproof and by means of one of these the new building is joined with Taylor Annex on the three main floors. This building is in the process of being repainted. It will continue to house Dr. John Rice's bacteriology laboratory. Dr. Rice, professor of bacteriology, also has his office on the first floor. The mathematical classes and offices are on the second and third floors.

The white trim on the outside of the brick building has been repainted, and a new heating and lighting system has been installed. The remodeling was done by the Sordoni Construction Company of Forty-Fort with Paul Gable of the company in charge of the work.

B. U. Band Camp Held In Poconos

The Bucknell Band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, held its third annual band camp at Hemlock Lodge at South Sterling, in the Poconos, September 11 to 17.

Eighty members, of which 20 are freshmen, took part in nearly 50 hours of practice, with time out for swimming, tennis, and various other sports. Although hampered by two days of rain, the band made excellent progress. Wednesday evening the band gave a concert in White Haven, and as a climax of the eventful week the band gave a concert at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Highlights of the camp itself were a wiener roast, get-acquainted-time, and an unforgettable stunt night. Chaperons for the group were Mrs. John H. Shott, wife of Bucknell's alumni secretary, and Mr. Flock, director of the band.

Saturday evening will see the band start out in full swing at the Hershey Bowl.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN B. U. ADMINISTRATION

Three new assistants in administration, already familiar to the freshmen, have come to Bucknell this year.

Miss Martha Harris, the assistant dean of women succeeding Miss Cynthia Goddard, is from Los Angeles, California. Her position is freshmen women's advisor and head resident in Larison Hall, freshmen dormitory. She received her A. B. degree at Occidental College, and her M. A. in guidance at Columbia University. While attending Columbia, Miss Harris lived at International House and worked in the program office there.

Mr. Ralph Soelzer, assistant to the dean of men and director of men's residence halls, comes from Moline, Illinois. He received an A. B. degree in the teaching of English and his Masters of Education in counseling and guidance at the University of Illinois. Before coming to Bucknell, Mr. Soelzer taught at Ancola High School in Ancola, Illinois.

Miss Jackie Long, a Bucknell graduate in 1954, has taken the position of assistant in the Public Relations office. As an undergraduate, Jackie was editor of **The Bucknellian**, public relations chairman of Senate, and served as assistant head resident in Harris Hall. She is listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities". Jackie, who received her A. B. degree in political science, is head resident in Ward House this year.

Dinner At Hershey

Bucknellians are invited to attend a Dutch treat dinner at the Community Inn dining room in Hershey, Pa., at 6 p. m. on Saturday, September 25.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS START FOR NEW SEASON

The Men's Glee Club began another season with their first rehearsal last evening. Jim Davison is managing the club this year with Ken Pitman acting as his assistant.

Last year the Glee Club entertained over 20,000 people while on their mid-winter tour of Pennsylvania, New York State, and New Jersey. Tentative arrangemnts have been made for this year's tour to go through Hagerstown and Baltimore, Maryland; Washington, D. C.; and Wilmington, Delaware.

The club is looking for new talent and there are many places open for new men. Anyone interested in trying out is encouraged to come to the Vaughn Literature Auditorium Monday evening at 7:00 p. m.

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VETERAN BISON TEAM READY FOR '54

BISONS TACKLE ALBRIGHT, BOSTON U. IN '54; SPIRITS BOUYANT FOR TOMORROW'S OPENER

by John Nordlinger

Filled with enthusiasm and a determination to improve upon last year's record, Bucknell's 1954 Bison gridders reported to Memorial Stadium, September 1, to begin conditioning for their opener with the Muhlenberg Mules tomorrow night. Tomorrow's trip to the Chocolate Bowl in Hershey, however, will be only a taste of what's to come, with the addition of Albright and Boston University to this year's nine-game schedule.

Twenty-two veterans of the varsity ranks, including thirteen lettermen, appear on the Bison roster, and, together with thirteen of last year's outstanding frosh performers, should spell real trouble for Bucknell's nine opponents. Certainly the Herd's forward, averaging about 200 pounds wall, will prove to be an impenetrable barrier to an enemy ground attack. Captain John Chironna and Hank Popek, guards, and Ron Lloyd and Marion Minker, tackles, are mainstays of the Bison line, but reserve power is ample. Bob Antkowiak, three years an end with the Bucknell eleven, has recently been moved to the tackle slot, while sophomores Ralph Riker, Marty Dippold, and Bob Karwoski are also crack linemen. Roy Gavert will again hold down the center position. Hank Owen and George Wolf, both juniors, will be ready to relieve the veteran pivotman.

Ends Experienced

At the ends are Ken Tashjy and Dick Klaber, seniors wth plenty of experience on the gridiron. Jack Flurer is also an ace receiver, while Bill Reilly, Paul "The Duff" Manning, and Chuck Sneath are sophs with bright futures as Bison wingmen.

It looks like Dick McCartney and Bob Sierer at the halves, and Bob Ford at full in the Bucknell backfield. Bill Cody, another strong halfback, suffered a shoulder injury during early practice and is sidelined for six weeks. Don Koppes supplies capable reserve strength. Of course the quarterback is the key figure in the split-T type of offense employed by Bison mentor, Harry Lawrence, and Ron Hendricks is back to call the plays again this year. Hendricks will be spelled by sophomores Bob Hershock and Jim Stewart, who with additional experience may really get the attack clicking very smoothly in the near future. Hendricks and Stewart will do most of the punting for the Herd with Flurer and Sneath ready to fill in if necessary.

Herd Scrimmage Twice

A pair of pre-season scrimmages left Lawrence with feelings of optimism concerning his first eleven's showing, but the Herd mentor, now entering his eighth season with an even 31-31 log, looks at the reserve situation with pessimism. The team dualed Bloomsburg State Teachers' College here on September 11 and traded bumps with Syracuse, an eastern power in last Saturday's workout at Memorial Stadium. The Bisons' starting platoon showed to advantage against the New Yorkers.

Coach Lawrence agrees that the hustle and determination of this year's grid squad have resulted in better all-around performance, and should definitely show up in the scores. Pass defense might still be a weak link in the Bison machine, but more points-after-touchdown and superior punting are two very strong factors which will undoubtedly please the fans in '54.

BU GREETS NEW COACH

The welcome mat goes out to Franny Hatton, the new assistant coach of the freshman gridders. He will assist head mentor Ben Kribbs in handling the yearlings. In 18 years as head mentor of the Sunbury High School football team, Hatton compiled an outstanding record. A graduate of Albright College (Class of 1930) Hatton will remain as an instructor in mathematics at Sunbury.

Prof.: "Young man, why aren't you taking notes?"

M. E.: "I don't need to, sir, I got my grandfather's.

Bucknell's Bob Sierer (68) straight-arms a would-be tackler in the Bisons' pre-season scrimmage with Syracuse University.

Booters Face Nine-Game Slate

A squad of approximately 30 candidates for the Bucknell soccer team is currently working through heavy practice in preparation for their season's opening game at Penn State. Head coach, Hank Peters, has eight returning lettermen including co-captains Bruce Cloud and Bob Sundburg to help build a winning team.

The local booters have quite a job cut out for themselves for the very beginning as they face Penn State and Temple, two of the top teams in the collegiate soccer ranks. The schedule calls for seven more contests with other schools to round out a nine game card. This year promises an improvement over last season's two wins and four losses.

Offense Needed

Bucknell's hopes lie in the development of a strong attacking offense. Bermudez, a South American, and Cloud will likely carry much of the front line attack. Missing from last year's squad are the regular fullbacks and goalie. Filling in these positions will be important for Bucknell's success. The fullbacks are not definitely chosen while George Polly is playing in front of the nets.

Returning lettermen Al Christianson, Herb Kopp, and Vic Rosner will make the halfback line a strong part of the squad. Next Saturday at Penn State the Bison booters will meet their first test.

Last year's team compiled a 2-4 record with wins over Delaware and Franklin and Marshall. Losses were at the hands of Penn State, Temple, Gettysburg, and Western Maryland.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

LAWRENCE, HERD OPTIMISTIC AFTER PRE-SEASON PRACTICE

IM Teams Form As Season Nears

Bus Blum of the physical education department, supervisor of Bucknell intramural sports, has announced that competition in soccer, handball, and tennis will inaugurate the twelve sport program. A meeting of the intramural council composed of eight upperclassmen will soon be held to set up the official schedules.

Any organized fraternity or independent team may enter competition in a particular sport. Points for all twelve sports are compiled throughout the year to determine the winner of the rotating all-year, intramural cup which must be won five times for permanent possession. A trophy is awarded to the winning team in each sport; medals are presented to winners of individual tourneys.

Demies Win Cup

Delta Upsilon warded off a winter threat by Phi Gamma Delta to cop the 1953-1954 cup for the second straight year. The Demies won trophies in handball, tennis, cross-country, wrestling, track, and golf in copping a third leg on the all-year cup. SAE was third and Kappa Sigma fourth in the final standings last year.

Competition is held throughout the school year. After the cross-country meet in November is the December wrestling tournament. Winter sports are basketball, bowling, volleyball, and the boxing tourney held early in March. Softball, golf, and track round out the year's schedule in spring.

WANTED!—SPORTS WRITERS

Anyone interested in writing sports for **The Bucknellian** is urged to contact the sports editor on Wednesday afternoon at the **Bucknellian** office on Market Street or call 5-4000 anytime during the week.

Cheerleading Practice

Cheerleading practice will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 at Bucknell Hall.

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1951, when they routed the Gettysburg Bullets by a score of 41-7. It is hoped that this game will provide the springboard that the 1951 contest did when the Lawrencemen rolled to an unbeaten, untied season following their Gettysburg victory.

Bucknell is seeking revenge for last year when Muhlenberg sprang an 18-13 upset before 4500 people in Memorial Stadium. This defeat sent the Orange and Blue into an eight-game losing streak, which they will be trying to break on tomorrow evening. The Mules' victory was made possible by three very costly Bison fumbles and the sensational running of their speedy back, Jackie McDonald. McDonald, who is back to tease the Herd's defense again this year, was responsible for two of the Allentowners' three touchdowns. John Chironna and Bobby Ford tallied for Bucknell.

Muhlenberg College, located in Allentown, Pa., has always been a formidable opponent on Bucknell's sports card. The football team is coached by Tom Triplett, who is a graduate of Western Kentucky. He is beginning his fourth year as head coach of the Red and Gray. Dick Fox and Ernie Fellows are Triplett's assistants. Fox comes to Allentown from Lebanon Valley College where he has been head coach for the last two seasons. Last year the Mules compiled a record of three wins, five losses, and their all-time record against Bucknell is seven wins compared to eighteen setbacks. One game ended in a deadlock.

Mule Squad Thin

Muhlenberg will bring a small squad of about 30 men to Hershey for Saturday's tussle, but almost two-thirds of the team are lettermen. Their greatest strength lies in their fast and aggressive line which will almost match the Herd front line in size. Sophomores Stan Vnuk, Frank Gutierrez, and Dick Werkheiser are the workhorses of the Mules' line, Bill Keeny and Jackie McDonald are expected to spark the backfield which Triplett is still trying to whip into a smooth-working unit.

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FORTY FROSH REPORT FOR FIRST DRILLS

Forty freshmen reported to Coach Ben Kribbs on Wednesday afternoon with hopes of gaining starting berths on the yearling football squad. Uniforms and equipment were issued to the prospective gridders, but Kribbs' plan was to hold no workouts until yesterday afternoon.

Seeking to better its 1-3-1 record of last season, which included a 28-20 decision over Lehigh and a scoreless stalmate with Franklin & Marshall, the frosh will again play a five-game schedule which lists one new opponent. Lock Haven Junior Varsity will replace Wyoming Seminary, a 32-6 victor over the Kribbsmen last year.

Stewart 1953 Product

The '53 scrubs contributed several promising sophomores to Harry Lawrence's '54 varsity crew. Among them are Jim Stewart, last year's top quarterback whose passing and punting were impressive, and Ralph Riker, a standout at guard. Chuck Sneath, Marty Dippold, and Bobby Karwoski, all linemen, are products of the '53 frosh. Sophomore backs on the Lawrence-coached brigade who played for Kribbs are Don Koppes, Bob Hershock, and Bill Ross.

Kribbs' assistant this year will be Franny Hatton, teacher of mathematics at the Sunbury High School. This is the first college coaching experience for Hatton who produced many outstanding combinations at the nearby school. Before being named head coach in 1940, Hatton served as line coach. In his second full season as head mentor, the team won nine of ten contests.

The schedule:

Oct. 16—Kiski	Away
Oct. 21—Lock Haven JV	Home
Oct. 29—Lehigh	Away
Nov. 5—Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 12—F. and M.	Away

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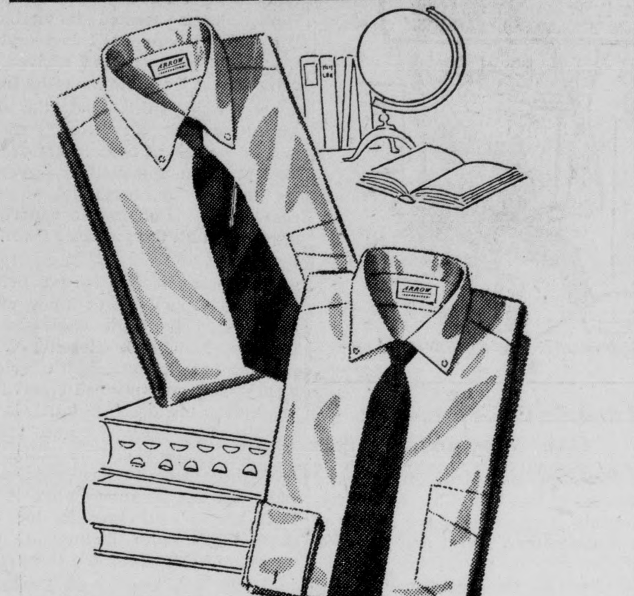

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL LEWISBURG, PA.

Market At Fourth Street

Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

Every year as college football teams embark upon their pre-season training grinds, newspapers, magazines, radios, and prognosticators in general, burst forth with their views and predictions for the successes of college football teams throughout the nation. Based generally upon performances during the previous season, player losses through graduation and poor scholarship, and the debut of highly-touted newcomers, these predictions not only present a basis for ranking groups of teams, but also have a psychological effect upon each school. These pre-season forecasts tend to increase tension within the players, thus adding to the strong impetus to win found in the individual performer. Bucknell, like other colleges and universities, has felt the grip of these rankings.

Back in the days of 1952 when Bucknell coach Harry Lawrence signalled his Herd to don the football armor for another campaign, the Bisons were ranked near the top of the heap in their class. Since Harry had taken over the reins in 1947, his teams had won twenty-four of forty-four decisions, including fifteen of their past eighteen games. Directly behind them was their great undefeated season of 1951 and a streak of thirteen wins. True, Lawrence had lost several key players from his '51 powerhouse, but the return of the talented touchdown twins, Brad Myers and Burt Talmage, spelled another undefeated season to most observers. The pressure was on. Proceeding according to Hoyle, the Lawrencemen handily walloped their first four opponents. In the fifth contest, however, Colgate put the whitewash to the Bison string of victories, 28-0. Bucknell then proceeded to compile a good, but far from perfect, 6-3 record. The pressure was still on.

Few would go out on the proverbial limb to predict an unblemished showing for Bucknell in 1953, but most forecasters felt certain that another successful season was in the offing. Unfortunately they hadn't figured on the heavy losses in personnel that hit the Orange and Blue. Besides losing the services of nine seniors including the T. D. duo, Harry missed the faces of nine potential starters through academic failure or probation. Among them was giant fullback Ed Adams who was counted on to spearhead the Bucknell offense.

Although Harry was again blessed with a heavy, experienced, hard-charging line led by the veteran guard John Chironna, the backfield included many new faces. Trying to utilize Chironna's speed to the utmost, the mentor tried the workhorse in the halfback slot. It paid dividends in the curtain raiser with Buffalo, but as Bucknell took it on the chin eight consecutive weeks, Chironna gradually proved that his top utility was at the guard post. Harry never did find a permanent quartet of runners to fit in with his forward wall, and the predictions of the experts for a successful season were never fulfilled.

As the Bison chases the Mule tomorrow evening at the Hershey Chocolate Bowl, the opening contest for both schools, the pressure of past years will not be on Harry Lawrence and Company. Certainly the prognosticators have foreseen an improvement over last year's 1-8 log, but nothing spectacular is expected, so there will be room for plenty of surprises when the opening whistle sounds.

Naturally the stimulus to win will be apparent on the gridiron tomorrow evening but the added pressure of seasonal predictions will not burden Lawrence's proteges as in past years. Rather than starting from the top of the heap and attempting to remain there, the Herd will find itself climbing up the ladder trying to regain its past form. Anyone will tell you that it is much easier to work toward the top than it is to stay there, but he must also agree that the task facing Harry Lawrence this season is going to be difficult. With essentially the same team (minus a few seniors of course) returning this year, Lawrence is faced with the problem of beating (inaddition to the usual Middle Atlantic rivals), Colgate, Temple, and the highly-regarded Boston University.

An interesting and a highly satisfying one is that during Lawrence's seven year career as Bucknell mentor, his teams have never tasted defeat in the opening game. Here's hoping that the 1954 squad can continue this string of successful debuts and return to Lewisburg with a decision over Muhlenberg.

SPECIAL TICKET OFFER MADE FOR BOWL BATTLE

Bucknellians will enjoy their only ticket bargain of the season tomorrow evening at the Chocolate Bowl game in Hershey. Tickets, which regularly sell for $2.50, may be purchased at the cashier's cage in Roberts Hall for $1.00. At all four remaining away contests, tickets will be sold at the regular price. Proceeds of the game, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Harrisburg, will be given to charity.

This special ticket offer is open only to Bucknell students. Only one ducat may be obtained by each person.

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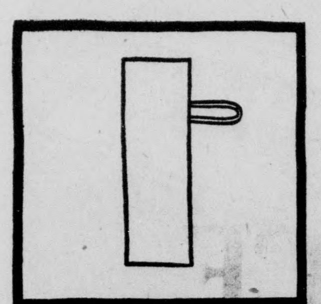
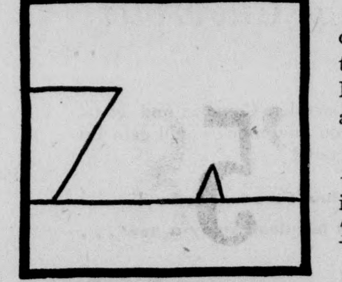


MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



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"THE TOPS IN POPS"

SUMMER SUMMARY

The calendar proves that the summer is just about finished, and collegians all over the country are trekking back to the familiar walls of dorms and classrooms. The ocean resorts are now as bare as the library stacks on a Saturday night, but Marilyn Monroe couldn't do much better at the box office compared to the bookings at colleges. Summer tans are among the collected seasonal burns, both on the beach and from bottles. Yet, just as some brunettes never just fade, they too simply die away.

Most students are rested and ready to return to the intellectual ordeal. In fact, many agree it is about time that they rested their feet and did a little brain work for a change. That for the ROTC campers.

While Bucknellians and their friends went their various summer ways the world still proceeded to let news take its own course. Proving that the Froth Estate is still very much in the headlines, long-winded Carol and her sister Edna managed to wreck havoc not in men's hearts but in their property. Christian Dior is trying to remodel human nature, but the victims don't seem to measure up to his standards. There are still those who believe that women make the clothes rather than vice versa.

If all the world is a stage as claimed, then some are of the opinion that the show is second rate. McCarthy, who believes in making a federal case of most anything is still fighting the Pentagon. The world's heavyweight crown went to Marciano when he filiblustered Ezzard Charles in the 8th Round last week. . .

The Bermuda skirt, counterpart to the Scottish kilt, is fast coming into popularity . . . Everyone that can is doing the mambo, and being intrigued by the atmosphere of a certain Hernando's Hideway . . . L'il Abner at long last caught up with Daisy Mae in the big city while seven red-haired cinema brothers patented a new way to get a bride without the expense of courting her.

Emily Dionne, one of the world famous Canadian Quints, died suddenly leaving her four sisters to share the million dollar fortune available to them on their 21st birthday . . . For those who think that four years of college is a little too long to wait for marriage, there is the true story of a German girl who received her degree in less than a year at the University of Illinois. She averaged five dates a week, participated in extra-curricular activities, and got engaged in the bargain. Her secret of success—brains!!

Yet, Miss California recently selected to represent America's Helen of Troy proved that the world is not in such bad shape after all. So admits the eyes and ears of the world.

"You can't beat the system," moaned an SAE over his last semester grades. "I decided to take Basket-weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled and raised the curve; I flunked!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Nancy Newcum

"Pinned"

Alice Hunsicker is pinned to DU Barry Smith; Ollie Kovacik and SPE Gene Oberfrank; Ruthann Burnett and Cadet Pete Walton from West Point; Bobbie Folk and Jeff Mynott, Phi Gam '54; Pupsie Sauer wearing the SAE pin of Dean Haviland; Joan Norris and Peter Jasper, Princeton; Bev Grey and Phi Gam Al Higbey from Denison; Squeak Heineman and KS Bob Davenport; Joy Cooper and Dale Fernandes, Phi Gam; Ann Ruhl who is wearing the SAE pin of George Letchworth; Carol Meyers and Jeff Williams DU; Nancy Read and Wally Zavitz, Phi Gam; Diana Johnson and Al Zeigler, DU from Lafayette; Bob Carter has given his DU pin to Nancy Zerbe from Hood; Jan Wilt and Phi Gam Mike Devinney; and Ginny Martin and Marv Kelly.

"The Glitter and the Gold"

Cindy Doremus is engaged to Reed Porter AXP from Lehigh; Carol Mitchell and Jerry Galloway, SPE; Miss Marjorie Cressy and Dave Bowler, Demie; Jean Carnegie and Bill Golightly, KS; Marcia Ball and Ben Carson, SX; Joan Lafferandre and Pete Diamondis, KS, both '53; Doris Greer and Evans Andracola, SPE '53; and Joan Herrmann '54 and Bill Richmond, Penn State.

"For Whom the Bells Tolled"

Barb Shaffer, ex '56, and Frank Graf, DU '54; Kate Bolte and Phi Psi Ralph Lewis; Vi Reiner and Frank Holden, Phi Psi; Fran Wood and Bob Batson; Jeannette Grove and Paul Leinbach, DU '54; Jo Christman and Charlie Bertolt from Penn; Maggie Ferguson and Dick Linkins; Cindy Hetzel and Ed Halsey, DU; Gay Khounountz and Bill Bulick, LCA; Sandy Garland, ex '56 and Glenn Miller, Phi Gam '54; Judy Esmay '54 and Len Ahlfeld '53; Liz Sowers and Tom Hibler; Jay Nides and Ted Bayless, SAM '53; and Brick Cowen and Roy Lemaire, TX.

Seen On Campus:
Everyone!

Away for the "Keekend":
Almost everyone.

Lambda Chi Fraternity Gets New Housemother

With the arrival of Mrs. Wesley Bickhart, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternty is discovering the luxury of a housemother. With her presence, the women of the college may be admitted to the new house on the hill without the former restrictions of hours and proper chaperonage.

Born in Huntingdon, Penna., Mrs. Bickhart has come here from her most recent residence in Pittsburgh. This is Mrs. Bickhart's first experience at this type of work. Comfortably situated in her suite on the first floor of the Lambda Chi House, she feels already that the boys are her "sons".

Mrs. Bickhart is not the only housemother to grace a Bucknell fraternity. Mrs. Jenny C. Thomas has been acting in that capacity at Sigma Phi Epsilon since second semester of 1953.

Freshman Impression

by Marie Mastorakis

Anyone I had ever mentioned Bucknell to always said it was just about the friendliest college they had ever encountered. Well, I believed it, but I also took all these reports with a grain of salt. I supposed the kids would be friendly, but not half as much as they were said to be. Was I due for a rude awakening! After being here just a week, I can't imagine myself at any other campus. Homesickness seemed inevitable—But it didn't happen. I was kept so busy from the moment I arrived on campus that I did not have the time.

The "hello" spirit and the big smile awaiting all "frosh" really makes one feel at home. The freshman program is just super,—even if we do have to hear a lot of welcomes. One is offered an opportunity to meet all the fellows as well as the girls.

I had never been to campus before last Friday, so I didn't know what to expect. Some Bucknell alumni from my hometown (Roselle, N. J.) told me how beautiful the school was. Yet, one must still see it to appreciate the descriptions. Driving up University Avenue, I first saw the buildings on the hill. If ever there was a more impressive sight, I'd like to know what it is. They are so well cared for too. I guess that's from having all the freshmen NOT taking the short cuts.

All the kids that chose Bucknell must have had the same thought in mind: to keep up the cheerful atmosphere. Well, one thing is for sure, the class of '58 certainly won't let Bucknell down. I've already begun to feel a part of the school, especially since the song fest at Hunt Hall. All of us felt the chills run up and down our spines when we sang the Alma Mater for the first time. Some of us may have been scared in the beginning, but all of our doubts are gone now. We are all looking forward to a great four years and to making our class the best class ever.

ET CETERA

All those who have previously worked on Et Cetera, the college magazine, or are interested in working on that publication are urged to attend an organizational meeting this Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hunt Rec Room. Freshmen especially are invited to attend.

. . . Summer Camp

(Continued from page 7)

about five miles away. Here all the lessons learned in the long lectures on camauflage were brought into play. Your best buddies suddenly sprouted leaves, dark faces and drawn lips. Everything was tied securely to their sides for the march into enemy territory. Enemy emplacements lined the route of advance and at any moment the rat-a-tat-tat of a machine gun might cut through the night stillness. At the first volley everyone dove for the nearest cover to wait until nervy flank guards cleared the way.

'We've Been Gased'

At two o'clock a preliminary destination was reached and tired soldiers stretched out on the ground to await the mornings action. No sooner had sleep come than a cold rain pelted the men's faces, constantly increasing in intensity as the morning approached. Raincoats could do little against the driving downpour and the cold ground afforded little comfort. Yet surprisingly, the cadets still itched for a fight. But the cadre officers ruled otherwise and all action was called off. The men slogged back four miles through the thick Virginia mud but they were not quiet. Their voices poured out the rough college songs they had carried throughout camp. Heads were held just a mite higher and voices were just a bit louder than before and now the men realized they were part of a unit that was ready to fight.

Yes, for many the memories gained at summer camp will long remain in their minds while others can not too quickly forget the long hot days and crowded camp life, but whatever the choice, all will agree that more goes into the making of an American soldier than they ever before had imagined.

At first, the longhours on the drill field, on the rifle range, and at the bivouac seem without rewards, but then, toward the end of camp, the pieces finally begin to fit together. It is then that you begin to grasp what army life entails. You gain a new sense of respect for the flag, our country, and its defenders you begin to see yourself as a small part of that immense fabric that is the United States Army. You look at your buddy and suddenly see in him the makings of an officer in that great army and wonder if he too sees the same future in store for you.

Soon another class will be occupying those same monotonus two story barracks griping at all the seemingly usless orders and endless confusion, trying to win the same elusive "best barracks" flag and at first falling out for formation in disorderly fashion. Only when their term is over will they have a new feeling toward the military though surprisingly few will maintain that they have acquired that soldierly bearing.

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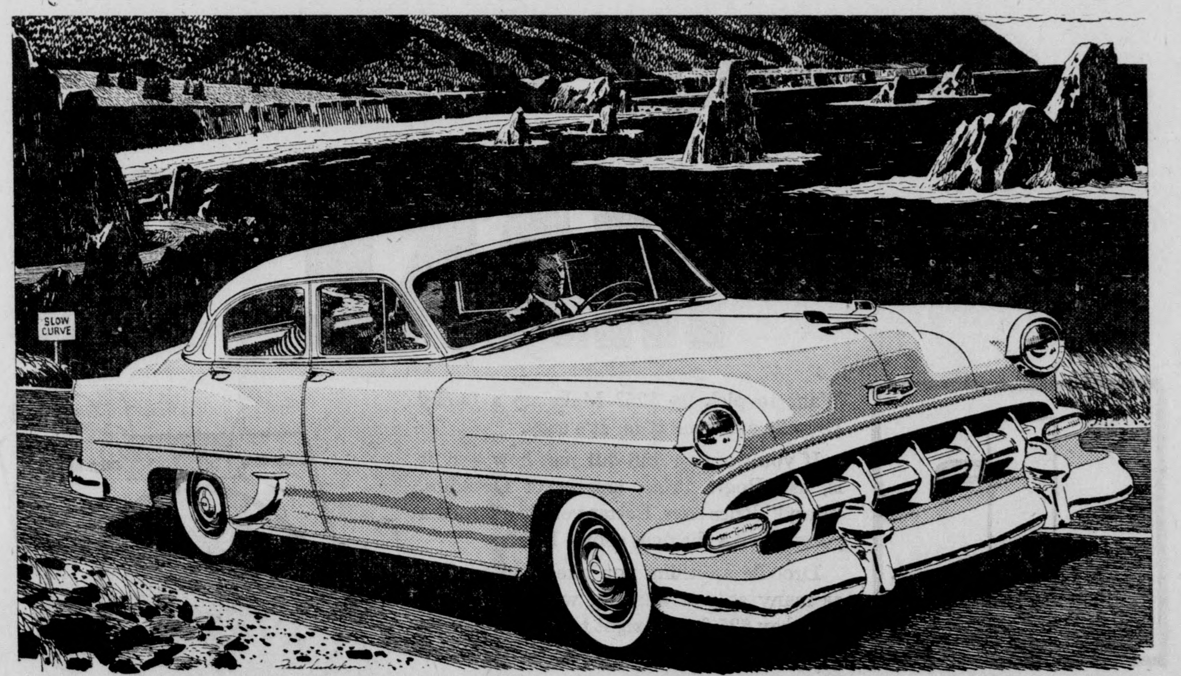

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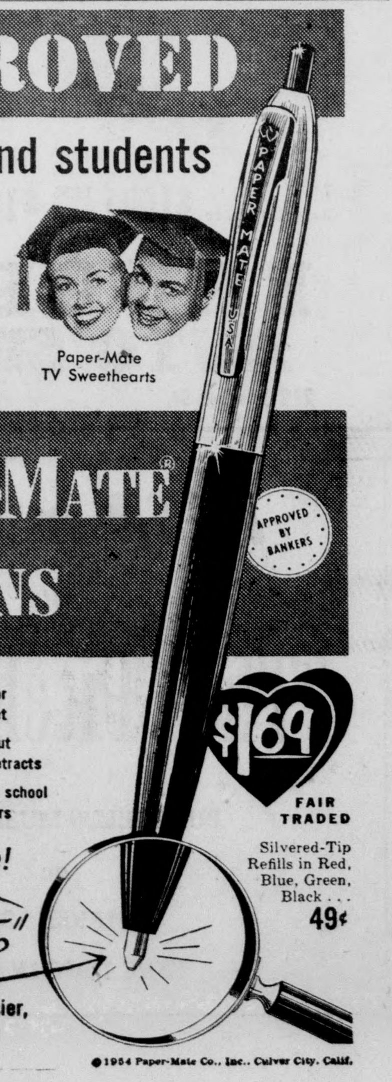

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Gas Chambers, Cold Shaves Highlight Camp In Virginia

FUTURE ROTC OFFICERS BRAVE SUMMER HEAT AT FT. EUSTIS

by T. R. Deans

"Ttttttrrrreeeeett", went the shrill blast of a whistle . . . Fall out in five minutes! That 4:30 call to rise and shine broke through the dawn and heralded the start of another day. Today it was the gas chamber for K company.

The second platoon, every last one a Bucknellian, shouldered their field packs, stuffed in their ugly looking gas masks and set out for the chamber, just over 1½ miles away on the other side of camp.

It was hot. The sun beating down on the level dusty plain in eastern Virginia shot the mercury into the eighties, and the humidity climbed at an even faster rate. They sat in the shade for three hours listening to lectures on how to properly adjust the gas mask, but on this day it didn't make any difference, it was just as hot in the shade. There was no wind.

The Actual Tests

Then everything was ready for the actual test. On the benches to the left was the first platoon, all Temple men, our friendly but bitter rivals on the field and in the barracks. "Gasmasks on!", the instructor shouted and the first wave went fearfully into the chamber. What greeted them was a bare, dimly lit room. In the center a small smouldering cone gave off a light, filmy smoke they could not smell. But when the order came to remove masks and file slowly to a door on the opposite side of the room, a powerful pungent odor choked their breathing and seared quickly closed eyes. Everyone ran to the door.

It was not yet over. Now there was still another chamber to go through. Everyone entered without masks; the test, consumed time to don that hated mask. Ripping them out of their packs and clamping them on their burned features in frantic haste they scrambled out of the chamber into the welcome air.

Marching back, their masks slung proudly over tired shoulders, the men of K company, second platoon, had something else to be proud of though their aching feet and the long march back to mess wouldn't let them dwell long on the thought. But another hurdle, however small, had been taken in stride, and the road that led to a future officer's commission in the United States Army was that much shorter.

A Typical Day

This was a typical day with the 80 odd Bucknellians undergoing an intensive six weeks training period at Fort Eustis, Virginia. While only a hundred miles north of this barren but historic peninsula on the southern tip of Virginia 19 other Bucknell men were undergoing the same rigid training at the ROTC engineering training center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The gas chamber was not the only thing these future soldiers damned up and down. The weather was to get hotter, tempers shorter, and marches longer before that six weeks was up.

The program the Army set up was jammed with everything from the intricacies of the deisel locomotive to the actual driving of a land water craft, the DUKW, in the plunging surf of the Atlantic. To be sure if there was a machine the Transportation Corps used or a tactical device they employed in the support phase the ROTC cadet got at least a working knowledge of it before he left Eustis.

Those Army Hours

It was the times the army chose to do all its work in that was hardest on the late sleeping scholars. At 4:30 thats hrill whistle cut the dawn and opened bleary eyes to the bleak surroundings of a 50 man barracks. There was little time to shave and clean up your area before a second whistle announced an agonizing 15 minutes of physical training. Then police up the area and march off to chow to be on the job at the sedate hour of 6 o'clock. Of course you always got at least five hours sleep a night. That is, unless you had KP the next morning and were personally awakened at 3:30.

Little was eft to individual imagination at Eustis. Regimentation in the form of the drabbest looking fatigues and the endless lines of cadets took away all initiative. The Army's job was to build that back up.

Beer Cheerfully Served

They went a long way to assuage the initial impact by the opening in grand style of the students own Cadet Club where 3.2 beer was cheerfully served. Here the loyal college songs were lustily sung and budding musicians tooted and blew to please the connesieurs of jazz and bop. And a fine athletic program replete with a camp baseball team that met many eastern service teams helped immensely to wipe out the marks left by long hours of lecture.

Three days were spent on the rifle range where the experts and marksmen (who will be sporting their medals on Fridays) were made and where Maggies Dwawers (missed target) were waved time and again before the non-qualifiers.

Two days on the railroad were spent dispatching trains or riding with the engineer or cabooseman. Yet it was the things with that spark of excitement that will be remembered and that future ROTC men will look forward to. Not the dull hours of lecture or stiff drill periods but the day with the heliocopters or at the pier.

Docks Are Exciting

For many the visit to the docks was the most exciting. Here you actually operated the bulky ship's winches that hauled tons of cargo out of a hold manned by the students themselves into waiting conveyors on shipside. Here too you struggled in that same hold with the sawdust filled boxes, directed your buddy by amateurish hand signals as he nervously pulled the levers that hoisted the huge nets over the ship's side. And a tour of the ship that had served as a guinea pig for thousands of classes was a must for the curious. After long, hard days in the field the lure of the sea was strong, and the trim, freshly painted cruiser tied up at dock with the commanding general's insignia on it provided an even greater enticement.

For most, however, the most exciting part of camp was the weekend spent at Fort Story. Here, the ocean was only a few hundred yards away and the cooling breeze formed a strong contrast to the sultry windless nights of Eustis. But it was the prospect of actually driving the seagoing DUKW's that fascinated the cadets. And that the cadets eagerly awaited. The DUKW's merely a 6x6 2½ ton truck chassis with a plated hull and standard ship propeller. Ploughing through the heavy surf with the salt spray splashing across the windshield was a thrill few cadets will forget. And the touch sand course with its sharp turns and hazardous terrain proved a real test to any licensed driver. To the one who leveled a brick entry marker four feet thick, it was too much of a test.

The Week in a Bivouac

Few things were as thrilling as this, however, but one thing will definitely be longer remembered. That was the week the future officers spent in bivouac at historic A. P. Hill. With only a canvas shelter half between them and the stars and a lone blanket between them and the bugs they roughed it for seven days. Shaving out of a steel helmet with cold water. Few beards easily disappeared in the cold water that was served right out of your steel helmets for shaving purposes and the man who got more than one shower a week was considered lucky. Yes, that was cold water, too. Chow came at the end of a 200 man line for most of the Bucknellians for it seemed their rivals, G company, had a permanent priority on first mess.

Then there was that night problem. Plans were devised by student officers and plotted out to the last minutest detail. The objective, to wipe out the aggressor force dug in

(Continued on page 6.)

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GYM SHORTS

by Lou Adams

After a summer of sunning and relaxation (??!!) everyone should be in top shape for hockey practice which is beginning Monday at 4:30 on the field at Tustin Gym. This opportunity is offered to old and young alike.

On Wednesday, September 22, the Women's Athletic Association Board held its first meeting of the year when plans for the annual freshmen picnic and a hockey day on Tustin Field were discussed.

The freshmen will be further acquainted with the functions of the WAA Board at the freshman picnic. This board, under the leadership of the physical education department and this year's president Judy Beattie, will again be offering the best in sports and fun for everyone.

FOUND — Small brown pen-knife near Bertrand Library. See Prof. Hooker, 227 Lit. Bldg.

To Pest: "I think a double date would be swell. You go with someone else and so will I."

Twenty Choir Openings Available For Frosh

The Chapel Choir this year will number about 60, of which 20 places will be available to freshmen.

Freshman tryouts for the Chapel Choir are taking place this week through Saturday, September 25 in the music building. Those interested should contact William McRae, director of the choir.

Besides singing for Chapel services weekly, the choir will take a fall trip to sing at the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention in Wilkes-Barre. There also will be a trip to the Pittsburgh area in the first week of November.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

The first Pep Rally of the season will commence tonight at 7:00, forming in front of Harris Hall. The rally will continue up the hill, down to the stadium and over to Davis Gym. Following the pep rally, an informal Varsity Dance, stag or drag, will be held in the gym. Entertainment will be provided by the Booster Club and the "B" Club.

"Joe, let's cut and get some coffee."
"Can't, I need the sleep."

Bucknell Engineers Attend ROTC Camp

Bucknell was represented at the annual Corps of Engineers, ROTC Summer Camp, Fort Belvoir, Virginia by the following cadets:

John Carson, Norman Clark, Lawrence Comfort, Otto Davidson, Harold Dillon, James Flynn, Ronald Goodman, Walter Grambow, William Gretsch, George Mead, David O'Sullivan, Charles Seaman, Gene Snyder, Pierrepont Sperry, Jerome Thompson, James Vanaman, Robert Wallace, Stanley Zak, and Bruce Cloud.

These student cadets underwent very thorough and rigorous training to fit them for commissioning as Second Lieutenant, United States Army Reserve. All of the training was practical work. It included such military engineering technical specialties as explosive and demolition practices, military bridge building, mine field laying, and exercises in actually operating large earth moving equipment. The cadets also received weapons training. They fired all of the weapons found in Combat Engineer Battalions which include the pistol, rifle, carbine, light and heavy machine guns, and rocket launchers, along with hand grenades and bayonets.

These students had many busy days and the transition from the college classroom to the training sites has been interesting and exacting.

DR. BOND ADDRESSES FROSH ON TRADITION

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of Religion, spoke to the annual Freshman Chapel on "The Challenge of the Bucknell Tradition" on Wednesday, September 22, at the Methodist Church.

Dr. Bond challenged the freshmen with a million dollars to be used for their own highest good and the welfare of the entire community. Emphasizing the wise investment of this money, Dr. Bond pointed out that much more of a treasure is being invested in every person entering Bucknell and he should accept this challenge honestly and devotedly.

Dr. Bond stressed Bucknell's academic and religious traditions. "We must face our problems provoked by the world situation with faith," said Dr. Bond, "and we will not go astray because American democracy has its roots deep in the Judeo-Christian religion."

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READ The Bucknellian

. . . Freshman Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ulty and administration members were also present. Much gaiety and laughter prevailed on Saturday night at the freshman party as shouts of "Swing your Partner" echoed throughout Davis Gym!

Sunday morning found the class gathered in the Baptist Church for their introduction to the campus religious program. Forrest Brown, chairman, spoke and then introduced Mr. John Zeller, chairman of the advisory Council of the Christian Association, and the representatives of the various churches. Don Clark, president of the Christian Association explained the nature of the C. A. and some of its activities. After this, Helen Miller, chairman of the Freshman Firesides, introduced her program to the students and urged them to join. After the closing hymn, each student went to the church of his own faith for morning worship.

The spirit and pep of the class of '58 was very evident during the informal song fest in Hunt Rec Room on Sunday afternoon. Several members of the band contributed their time and talent to help the freshmen learn the songs and cheers. A change of pace was provided by the accordian playing of Frank DePaul.

Dean Stevenson addressed the women while Dean Musser spoke to the men early on Monday morning. The remainder of the day was devoted to chest x-rays, library tours and registration and enrollment.

Vaughan Literature Auditorium was the site of another assembly on Monday evening. John Shott welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the alumni. Dean Musser introduced Ed Mizma, president of S. F. C. who emphasized the importance of this organization. The topics "Scholastic Heritage", "Social Heritage", "Athletic Heritage", and "Christian Heritage" were discussed by John Jacoby, Joe Eberhart, Rich McFarland, and Don Clark, respectively. Tony Hoffmann, representing the Freshman Rules Committee then explained some of the regulations which would be governing the freshmen in the near future. Pat Mansfield and her cheering squad led the group in songs and cheers. The evening ended with the rising of the class to sing the Alma Mater.

On Tuesday morning the psychological tests were given and the women were introduced to WSGA and the men to ROTC.

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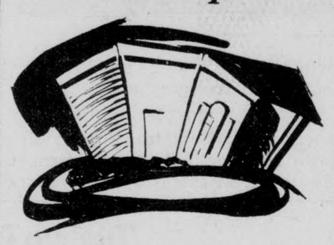

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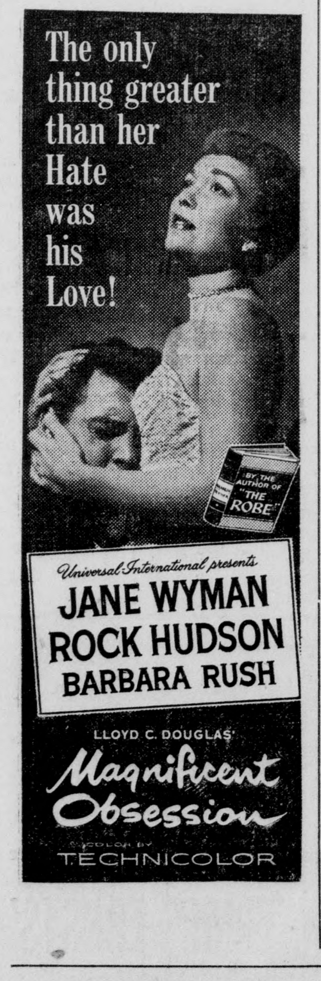

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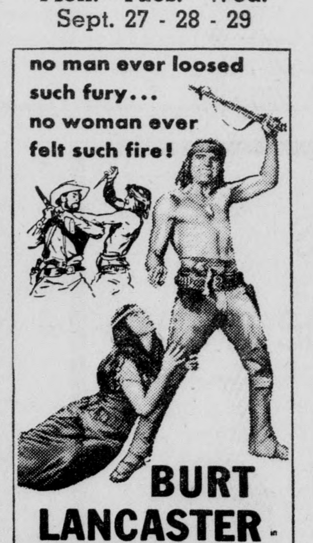

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Dean Evaluates The Independent College At Convocation

Kennedy, Domby Elected To Head L'Agenda Staff

Marion Kennedy and Dan Domby were elected Editor and Business Manager of "L'Agenda", respectively, by the Board of Publications at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Marion, a senior, is from Newark, Delaware. She graduated from the Highland Park High School in Highland Park, N. J., where she was assistant editor of the yearbook and advertising manager for the school newspaper. Her journalistc experience on campus include assistant editorship and co-chairmanship of the academic section of the 1954 **L'Agenda**, work on the Student Handbook and membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. She has also served as program chairman for Cap and Dagger, been in Chapel Choir, the Independent Women's Council, Orchestra, and has been assistant in the Public Relations Department for two years.

Dan Dombey, also a member of the class of '55, is from Buenos Aires, Argentina. He attended high school in Buenos Aires; Cascadilla Prep School in Ithaca, New York; and is a transfer from Cornell University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary. Last year he was advertising manager of **L'Agenda** and worked on the Student Handbook. He is now an engineer for WVBU and conducts a disc jockey show.

Further business at the meeting included the election of Barbara Glenn, editor of the **Handbook**, as Secretary of the Board of Publications and Bob Shaffer, business manager of **The Bucknellian**, as SFC representative for the Board.

IFC Plans Proposal Of Compromise For Executive Committee

The Interfraternity Council is engaged in drafting a proposal of compromise on drinking in fraternity houses, it was announced last Monday by Joe Tumen, IFC president. The contents of the compromise have not as yet been disclosed, but upon completion the proposal will be made public and be presented to the Executive Committee for consideration as a substitute for the ruling that was announced on September 22.

The new ruling, which went into effect when announced, states: "Possession or use of alcoholic beverages in all University buildings and fraternity houses." The previous ruling had been interpreted to permit the use of alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses and prohibit only "use thereof resulting in discredit to Bucknell."

The IFC met last Sunday at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Business and discussion there dealt with Help Week, the IFC-Panhellenic Dance, discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters, rushing, deferred rushing, and Homecoming, as well as the new prohibition.

Chamber Orchestra To Present Concert In Artist's Course

The American Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert Scholz, will be the first presentation of the Artist Course series this season. The orchestra, formerly known as the Mozart Orchestra, will present a concert in Davis Gymnasium on October 6 at 8:15 p. m.

This ensemble of string and wind players performs symphonic masterpieces in the authentic manner of their period. The repertoire of the American Chamber Orchestra includes early symphonies of Bach, Haydn, and Mozart, as well as modern works. Consisting of a basic group of 16, the orchestra may be increased depending on the requirements of the score.

The organization was founded in 1950 by its conductor, Robert Scholz. Born in Steyr, Austria, Scholz began to play the piano at the age of 14. With his brother, he formed a piano team and they were highly successful in this field. They made three American tours in the years 1935-1937.

At present the orchestra's conductor is a teacher at the Henry Street Settlement Music School in New York City, where most of the musicians of the Chamber Orchestra had their preliminary training. This year they will play three Town Hall Concerts in New York City.

COLEMAN AWARDS DOCTORATE, SALUTES DR. HARRY ROBBINS AND REPLIES TO EDITORIAL

Vice President and Dean William H. Coleman paid tribute to the late Harry W. Robbins in his convocation address yesterday delivered before more than 1,000 students and faculty members in Davis Gymnasium. Dr. Coleman also conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature on Mr. John Fischer, Editor-in-Chief of Harper's Magazine, and cited the Editor of the Bucknellian, Proctor Reynolds, on his charges of anti-intellectualism in his recent editorial.

In a preface to his Convocaton address, Dr. Coleman mentioned Dr. Robbins' long career as one of Bucknell's best known teachers.

"Chairman of the Department of English from 1923-1954, he upheld the highest academic standards and through his untiring efforts he was largely responsible for bringing the English Department to the high level of excellence it enjoys today. My close association with Dr. Robbins over a period of 31 years gave me the true measure of the man. For almost three years, Dr. Robbins and I worked together very closely in preparation of the anthology, **Western World Literature.** It was this experience above all others that made me fully aware of his greatest qualities of mind and heart. A specialist in the field of medieval literature, he caught the spirit of his beloved Chaucer, and of him it might well be said, 'He was a very gentle perfect knight.' His familiar figure will be missed, but his contribution to Bucknell will live on after him."

Bucknellian Editorial Cited

"Secondly," said Dean Coleman, "I wish to compliment the Editor of the **Bucknellian** upon his editorial referring to President-elect Odgers who takes over on December 1, and to whose coming we look forward with keen anticipation."

"In his eagerness to point up the need for greater emphasis on things intellectual to which we all heartily subscribe, Mr. Reynolds has given the implication that Bucknell is an intellectual Sahara. This is far from true. As Dean of the college, I have done everything within my power to revitalize the latent academic spirit on our campus."

Dean Coleman continued ". . . until the students who are content with low scholastic achievement mend their ways and those faculty members who make it easy for indifferent students to thrive raise their standards, the most scholarly of presidents will be helpless. Let us begin the new academic year more determined than ever to put academic things first and thus help to prepare the way for Dr. Odgers coming."

Role of the Independent College

Dean Coleman then presented his main address entitled "The Role of the Independent College in American Life." He began his speech by telling the students that "this is the time for the private college, like Bucknell, to engage in a serious stocktaking with the purpose of determining the role it is to play in American higher education. Today we have become so obsessed with the idea of mass education that we are in danger of losing sight of our true educational goal. Our educational goal is three-fold: To make clear man's relation to himself, his relation to society, and his relation to the physical and natural world. To insure the place of an independent college in American life, it must gain a new awareness of its mission."

"The Independent liberal arts college," Dean Coleman further added, "must attract greater financial support if it is to survive. Funds are necessary to maintain a college's standards, insure its material development, and to retain its independence. A wider clientel of support must be procurred other than the alumni and friends of the institution. However, to do this, it is to be remembered that to obtain funds, a college must have something distinctive to offer. It may be that we have become too fancy. Perhaps we need more imagination, stimulation and leadership and less ivy."

Cultivate Intellect

The third point Dean Coleman made, concerned taking a firm stand for intellectual and spiritual values. "The cultivation of the intellect is the task of the college. Also a college of our type should employ every means to stimulate its students 'to search and deepen their spiritual insight into the meaning of the universe'."

In closing Dean Coleman made the following conclusion:

1. "The independent college will not discharge its obligation to society by being content simply to keep pace with those institutions of higher learning supported by public funds. It is the peculiar job of the private institution to provide leadership, imagination, and initiative."
2. "The time has come for the independent college to do some soul-searching; to realize anew its historic mission, without losing sight of the urgencies of the moment; to restore the intellectual fibre of higher education by challenging the over-vocationalism of our times; to resist the materialism of our day through a stronger emphasis on spiritual values."
3. "The future of the independent college is assured, if it keeps faith with the principles upon which it was founed."

Honorary Degree Awarded

After the Convocation address the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature was awarded to Mr. John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harper's magazine. Mr. Fischer is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and has also studied at Oxford University, England. He has had an extensive career in journalism and has held various government positions in Washington. From 1943 to 1944 he was in charge of the Economic Intelligence and Lend Lease.

Several annual convocation awards were presented as follows:

(Continued on Page 7.)

Men's Glee Club And Chapel Choir Select Forty-Five Members

The first assemblage of the Mixed Chorus is scheduled for 2:00 Sunday afternoon, October 3, in the Baptist Church. This year's Chorus, directed by Mr. William McRae, Jr., Chairman of the Music Department, will rehearse and present, in December, Bach's Christmas Oratorio. All who are interested in singing are eligible to join the Mixed Chorus; there are no try-outs. The group usually numbers 150, and it is hoped that there will be a large turn-out on Sunday afternoon.

Twenty new members have been added to the Chapel Choir following the try-outs held last week in the Music Building. Those selected are: Lorian Rodi, Carol Erickson, Ellen Mahle, Leslie Tozier, Barbara Stech, Adele Irving, Gail Hermsdorf, Judy Houck, Sandra Renninger, Pat Head, Jane Fox, Carol Faust, Nancy Lee Boyer, Charlotte Thomas, Mathew Botnick, George Van Tuyl, Bob Stumpf, John J. Demeritt, Robert Larsen, and Edward Sahli.

Besides singing for chapel services weekly, the sixty-voice Choir will take a fall trip to sing at the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention in Wilkes-Barre and a trip to the Pittsburgh area the first week in November.

Jim Davison, Manager of the Men's Glee Club, has announced that the following are new members of the Club: Dick Estes, Jack Wilson, Herb Bohler, Charles Haddad, Alvin Duryea, Peter Hunter, Alfred Kersher, Roger Coene, Al Hoch, Philip Poneck, Don McCain, Bob Snyder, Bill Ringkamp, Al Levesque, Bill McRobb, Dick Whitman, Stan Jackson, Bill White, Bruce Davison, Peter Hood, Ron Yaros, Lou Jones, Dick Jones, Reed Altemus, and Rich Naugle.

Note This Warning

All potential rushees must be out of fraternity houses by 12:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

Joe Tumen, IFC president

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

WE, the sophomores, do hereby challenge the class of 1958 to a snowball battle on the field adjacent to Memorial Stadium at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. In lieu of real snow, an appropriate snow substitute will be used.

Frosh, your acceptance of this challenge will be evident simply by your appearance at the battlefield Saturday.

Class of '57

DEAN'S LIST SURVEY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

An examination of last semester's Dean's List has revealed that the scholastic performance of each class has improved as the students have advanced from year to year.

The Dean's List claimed 10.4% of the class of 1954 in its freshman year. These percentages increased to 13.3%, 17.6% and finally to 23.0% as the members passed through the sophomore, junior, and senior years, respectively.

The class of 1955 increased the number on the Dean's List from 9.0% to 16.5% from sophomore to junior year—a greater increase than either of the preceding classes.

The class of 1957 placed 10.5% of its members on the Dean's List—a higher percentage than any of the preceding three classes had succeeded in attaining.

FRATERNITIES TO OPEN FOR WEEKEND PARTIES

Although tea and coke are the rule now for campus parties, the fraternities are planning open houses this weekend. While the fraternity social chairmen are in a quandary planning "what to serve" to lure the freshmen men, the freshmen girls are in a quandary planning "what to wear" to lure the upper classmen.

All the houses will be open this Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. The Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi houses will also be open Saturday night after the game.

SAM Renovates And Builds Wing

Sigma Alpha Mu is in the process of remodeling their chapter house. The remodeling includes renovation of the existing house and addition of a new three-story wing.

With the combined help of the University, the chapter's alumni and its present members, the Sammie's were able to raise the $70,000 to finance the undertaking. The project was begun last March and is scheduled for completion sometime in December.

The existing dining room is being enlarged to feed 72 men. With the addition of the new wing, the house will have 20 two-man rooms. The dormer is also being enlarged so as to accommodate the 40 men who will live in the house. The new wing and the living rooms will be furnished with the help of the fraternity's Parent's Club.

As well as interior renovation, the existing house will undergo remodeling on the exterior.

Ebersole To Speak On Council Assembly

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, professor of Religion, will speak about the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches at the Sunday night forum in Hunt Rec Room, October 3. The Conference was held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, from August 13-31, 1954, and was attended by delegates of 161 member churches from 48 countries or five continents.

The World Council met to consider the spiritual and ethical problems of mankind as seen from a Christian context. This included the matter of how the churches can act on the united basis and what moral judgments can be made regarding social and international affairs. During the Sunday night forum among the specific questions Dr. Ebersole will discuss are as follows:

1. Why all the talk about the Evanston Conference?
2. What part did the Iron Curtain delegates take at the Conference?
3. What did the Council say about the capitalism and communism?
4. Does the World Council mean that we should get rid of the denominations?
5. What did the Council say about the present society? Continuing, can the evils of this world be radicated or should we forget present society and concentrate on the world that is to come?
6. What was the businessman's attitude toward the assembly?
7. What kind of an impression did President Eisenhauer make on the assembly?

Chemistry Building Use Not As Yet Determined

No decision has as yet been made concerning the use of the Chemistry Building after the Chemistry department moves into the Olin Science Building next fall, according to Dayton L. Ranck, vice president for administration.

Mr. Ranck said that a number of suggestions have been made by faculty members in regard to the matter, but indicated that it will be some time before the problem is settled.

"We are too busy just now with the erection of the Science Building and the start of work on the new dormitory to give this matter our full consideration", Mr. Ranck explained, adding that the future of the Chemistry Building will probably not be decided for some time.

Freshman Meeting

There will be a meeting of the freshman class, for the purpose of nominating class officers, in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, October 12.

PERMIT COMMITTEE REVISES REGULATION ON FINES, PENALTIES

The Car Permit Committee has made two important changes in the regulations for the use of student motor vehicles on campus. These changes have to do with fines and penalties and are as follows:

"A student who may legally operate a motor vehicle on the campus but who has neglected to register this car will be subject to a fine of $10.00."

"A student who owns or possesses a car illegally will be subject to a fine of $25.00 and the loss of the privilege of having a car for the duration of his college life at Bucknell."

Dean Malcolm Musser emphasized the careful reading of the vehicle regulations and added that he hoped the students who did have cars would realize the parking difficulties on the hill caused by the construction work of the Olin Building and would have patience until the job is completed.

Car Permits

Those students who have applied for car permits and have not as yet received them are requested to pick them up in person at the Dean of Men's office at their earliest convenience.

Business Forum To Hear Watkins

Dr. Ralph Watkins, director of research for Dun and Bradstreet, will speak October 13 at the first session of the Bucknell Business Forum which will be held at the Lewisburg Club at 6:30 p. m.

Originally scheduled for October 6, the meeting has been moved to October 13. This is the fourth annual program of the Business Forum which is an educational service for the business and industrial firms of the Susquehanna Valley. Observations on the Far East will be the topic of Dr. Watkins' address.

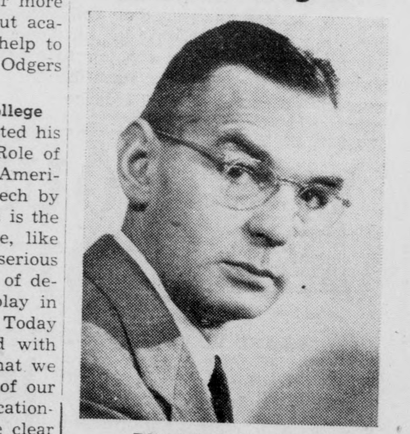
Dr. Watkins spent three months this past spring n the Far East with General James Van Fleet on his Presidential Mission to report on the U. S. Military Assistance Programs in that area.

A graduate of University of Texas and Columbia, he was on the faculties of the University of Texas, Ohio State and the University of Pittsburgh. For nine years he was the director of Business Research at the University of Pittsburgh.

An overseas veteran of World War I, he held several posts with the federal government during most of World War II. He spent a year in Algiers as chief of the Import Division of the North African Economic Board.

Dr. Watkins has been with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., since the summer of 1944 and has been the director since 1948.

Receives Degree



DR. JOHN FISCHER

Harper's Editor Reports Decline In U. S. Prestige

Mr. John Fischer, editor-in-chief of **Harper's** magazine, spoke on "International Prestige and American Heresy" last night at 8:15 in Spott's Auditorium, Taylor Hall. Mr. Fischer was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at the morning convocation exercises.

In his address, Mr. Fischer spoke of the sharp decline of the prestige and influence of the United States in the outside world. This decline in prestige is also evident by the reports of American newspapers. Europeans and Asians have become "disillusioned with the American way of life, suspicious of our motives, doubtful of our maturity and distrustful of our leadership."

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1954.

Bo-Bo-Ski-Watten-Dotten

We hope that the freshmen who attended the football game at Hershey last Saturday learned that Bucknell students are of the sophisticated and intellectual type. That is to say that exuberant and vigorous cheering is frowned upon by the well-oriented and well-integrated Bucknell student. The Bucknell Way of Life calls for only polite applause for Bison touchdowns and casual nods of approval for points after touchdown.

There are a few Bucknell misfits who insist upon cheering first downs and successful plays. Sometimes they even give entirely uncalled-for cheers of encouragement to the team when the going gets rough. But, freshmen, do not fall in line with these social outcasts. For after all, first downs are easily come by and successful plays are to be expected and taken for granted, rather than cheered. Also to be avoided are the organized cheers led by the cheerleaders, who are leading cheers merely to make points in their sororities.

Seriously, let's see some support from the class of '55 at the pep rally this Friday night. Cheering competition between the freshman and senior classes is planned. Without prodding, the class of '58 will be there in force, armed with school and class spirit, with the intension of outcheering the seniors. Seniors, let's see you show the frosh that you can outcheer any tenderfeet.

OFF THE EDITORIAL CUFF

Congratulations and thanks go to Paul L. Troast, member of the Board of Trustees, and to Alfred H. Fenton, assistant to the president, for the fine job they are doing in supervising the fund raising campaign for the new men's dormitory. So successful was the campaign last summer, that authorization of construction was made on July 1. The total cost of the building will be $750,000, of which $350,000 will be raised by borrowing against the University's endowment. Pledges received during the fund raising campaign will account for the rest. It is expected that the $400,000 pledge goal will be reached in a month or two.

Letters to the Editor

Ideals Rather Than Laws

Dear Editor:

When one enters college he leaves the security of a home and his parents behind him and is given a chance to live among people his own age and to make decisions which affect his life not only now but in the years to come. The four years which he spends in college should be a maturing process that produces a capable adult.

In the last two years I have spent at Bucknell, I have seen my privilege of using my own discretion dwindle to almost nothing. I no longer feel that I am on my honor to act as I think best, but rather I am on my honor not to break a thousand and one rules. I have no great desires to run around the streets half-dressed with a cigarette hanging out of my mouth. I also do not particularly want to get drunk. My parents never had to tell me not to because they acted as if I wouldn't, so I didn't. I wanted to live up to what they expected of me. I think that if you have faith in people to do the right thing they will do it. I believe that if this school expected more of its students it would not feel the need of constantly laying down the law. Instead of the student body living up to the ideals that the university professes to, it is going to live down to the rules that leave the students no choice at all. I do believe in the honor system. I think that the administration must not, judging from the many decisions made by this school in the last year or so. I feel that the more you treat students like children the more they are going to act like children. If this happens, then the university has failed completely in its purpose, which is to graduate well-equipped, responsible young adults.

Sincerely,
Judith Locke

Vets And Profs Dry Too?

Dear Editor:

I think that all of us realize that the Executive Committee has prohibited the "possession or use of alcoholic beverages in any form . . . in all University buidings and fraternity houses". I don't think too many people realize the extent of this flat statement, however. If the University is going to enforce this law to the letter in respects to fraternity houses, it must, therefore, enforce this law to include "all" University buildings. I suppose the Executive Committee had this in mind.

I must, therefore, extend my sympathies to the "vets" in Bucknell Village and to the instructors and professors in Faculty Court for the frequent intrusions and searches to be made by the Bucknell police force.

Sincerely,
Don Currie

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Lt. Col. Joseph Chaufty announced this week that uniforms, and he accented, the "correct uniform", will be worn only on Friday mornings. This ruling was adopted because of the many labs and physical education classes in the afternoon that make uniform regulations difficult to fulfill.

* * * *

The colonel has also announced that there will be new rank for all seniors and for some juniors. The rank of first sergeant will be the lowest that is contemplated for members of the senior class. This is designed to give additional responsibility to seniors and to those selected juniors training that will enable them to step into the seniors posts next year.

LT. COLONEL JOSEPH CHAUFTY

* * * * *

Major Pittman has called an organizational meeting for all those who are already members of Pershing Rifles which will be held Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. The call for freshmen candidates for the Pershing Rifles will go out in the near future. And Capt. Johnson would like to see all those men, freshmen and upperclassmen, who are interested in trying out for the rifle team.

"Gee, Sarah Jane, why are upperclassmen always stopping me to sing the Alma Mater?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

WSGA House of Representatives Meeting	Hunt Rec.—4:30 p. m.
NAACP Planning Committee	Soc. Sci. Bldg.—4:30 p. m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1	
Armissions Group Meeting	Hunt Rec Room—8:30-10 p. m.
Hilltop—"Strange Deception"	Vaughn Lit. Aud.—7 & 9
SAM Open House	9-12
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2	
Football—Gettysburg at Home	8:30 p. m.
Soccer—Penn State Away	2:00 p. m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3	
9:30 Class—Zeller speaking	Hunt Rec—9:30 p. m.
Sunday Evening Forum—Dr. Ebersole	Hunt Rec—7:15 p. m.
Taylor St. House Buffet Supper	6-9 p m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4	
Sociology Club—Movies	Vaughn Lit. Aud.—7:30 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting	Hunt Rec Room—9 p. m.
Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.—7-8:30 p. m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5	
AAUP Meeting	Hunt Rec Rm.—8:00 p. m.
Occupational Phy. Therapy Meeting	Hunt Rec Rm.—4:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6	
Artist Course	Davis Gym—8:15 p. m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7	
Men's Glee Club	Vaughn Lit. Aud.—7-8:30 p. m.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jane Nevling

Bucknell isn't the only campus that has the new look this fall. Down in Towson, Maryland, the State Teacher's College is adding a patio adjoining the Snack Bar and Student Union. I imagine they could be quite a nice idea 'way down South. The elaborate porch will feature modernistic furniture, walls, and floor, potted trees, and a fountain serving water.

Elizabethtown College, Penna. joins the more progressive schools with TV, and coffee and cracker dispensers in the recreation rooms. By the way, coffee is only a nickel this way.

* * * *

The **Temple University News** printed an article this past week called Ten Easy Lessons On How To Succeed. Perhaps some of these pointers will make a better student of you.

1. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

2. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

3. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

4. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected for you. If you know he's written a book or an article ask in class if he wrote it.

5. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader, at that.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's a controversial point and up to you.

* * * *

The **Rutgers Observer** also presented a clear demonstration of the manner in which the experts take comprehensive class notes. The following is an authentic example.

Professor: "When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered that America and Amercians needed his help."

Your notes: Lafayette discovered America.

Professor:" . . . it is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

Your notes: The professor is a communist.

Professor: "Pages 7 through 15 are not required but will prove of intimable value to the student in preparation for the exam."

Your notes: Omit pages 7 through 15.

Professor: "The class Friday will be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion. Attendance will not be taken."

Your notes: No class Friday.

Simple isn't it? All you have to do is get the main points.

* * * *

New students at Mount Holyoke who complain about the women's rules are pacified by upperclassmen who tell them things could be worse. Back in 1881, one finds the Blue Laws unbelievable. Here is a law that grandmother obeyed.

1. Outfit: Every candidate for admission to the Seminary must be provided with a pair of rubber boots, one pair of cowhide shoes, a copy of "Ladies Student Manual," one orthodox bonnet, subdued hoops, and a clothes line.

PRACTICAL IDEALISM

by Ted Groom

During the past several years, I have read several newspaper articles where some "patriotic" person or organization has blacklisted some person, book or other organization because it has advocated some type of world government. One such example from last summer stands out in my mind, and it will serve to illustrate the above point. In this particular incident the American Legion in Illinois censored the Illinois Girl Scout manual on the grounds that it stated that all girl scouts should support the UN. It seems that in spite of three thousand years of experience to the contrary, too many prominent people and organizations are still in favor of an isolationist policy. Going up the conservative ladder we find others, perhaps the majority of Americans, who are in favor of some type of world government as long as the United States does not give up any of its basic powers. The United Nations is an example of this type of philosophy, and undoubtedly it is a step in the right direction, but it falls extremely short of being enough. The one and only instrument which will bring lasting peace is a world government independent of any one of its member states and dominant over them. Such is the belief of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, which in 1937 issued this solemn warning: "The American people should understand that . . . . the creation of a supra-national government, with powers adequate to the responsibility of maintaining the peace, is necessary. Is this realistic? We believe that nothing less is realistic . . . Men must understand that the times demand a higher realism."

Let us take a brief glance at the world situation present and past. Throughout the history of man, with the brief exception of the "Pax Romana", nations have lived under an anarchy of sovereignities. Now almost any man knows that the worst of all political systems to live under, whether it be local, state, or national, is anarchy. For an anarchy pre-supposes that every person is good, and even more . . . that every person is rght and that left alone all people will agree. It is hard to understand that man has almost always recognized the fallacy in this supposition on a local scale, and yet has never realized this fallacy on an internatonal scale. Throughout history we have had an anarchy of national persons with no way of deciding in the inevitable conflict of national wills who was right or who was wrong except by physical combat between these national persons. In fact the only time that the world has known a period of peace was under a world government ruled by the Romans, during what is called the "Pax Romana."

Let us briefly examine some of the principal methods which have been used in the attempt to maintain peace.

(1). Nations have built up armaments in the belief that "we will be so strong that no one will dare to attack us," and yet armament races have inevitably led to war. Every aggressor nation has always believed that she is stronger, and thus the threat of strength has not stopped war. Peace through strength is as much of a fallacy when used by groups of nations in attempts to maintain the balance of power as when used by single nations.

(2). The fallacy of peace through strength has its oppcsite in the fallacy of peace through weakness, unless there is some world instrument strong enough to see that all nations are weak. The disarmament aftermath of World War I proved that without such a world instrument there are always those nations which are willing to take advantage of weakness.

(3). The League of Nations did not succeed because it did not have the cooperation of all the major powers, and because it was based upon the principle of confederacy. A confederate system is one in which the policeman can tell the criminal that he is doing the wrong thing, but it cannot interfere with his actions unless he has the criminal's consent. Unfortunately the United Nations has the same two faults. The United Nations is an advance over the League only in minor respects, but unless it can somehow correct these two faults, it too will fail in its main responsibility, the preservation of world peace.

The time has come for a government of all nations based on a federal system, a government possessing an indepndent police force with the power to enforce its decisions over every nation, including the United States and Russia, and a government with jurisdiction over all matters which might involve physical conflict between nations. In short, the time has come for a world government, but neither the United States or the rest of the world is ready for it. We must, however, be prepared to sacrifice our petty nationalistic patriotisms when the opportunity avails itself and until that time work with all our strength for one world, governed by one brotherhood of man, under one fatherhood of God.__In the words of Abe Lincoln, "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion . . . . Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history . . . .The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down, in honor or dishonor, to the latest generation. We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth."

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone — 5-14221

Bucknell 'Orange And Blue' Band To Use New Formation In Salute To University

The executives of the Bucknell band—conductor, Francis Fuge; manager, Charlie Hertz; assistant manager, Bill Lenker; executive committee, Ellie Rugen, Ed Mizma, and Jerry Savory.

The Bucknell Orange and Blue Band opened its 1954 football season at Hershey, Saturday, September 25. The organization looked sharp as it gave a salute to the various departments of a university, and sounded like one of the most enthusiastic groups ever, as it did its part in cheering the Bisons to victory.

Saturday night will see the band take the home field at halftime to salute the university. The opening drill is of particular interest, being the first time a formation of this kind has been used by the band. The drill is the work of Edward Mizma, a member of the band.

Future plans include trips to the Delaware and Colgate games, as well as playing for all home games.

This year's band is "potentially the best ever," and as students of Bucknell University we should do our best to support it and help keep it one of the leading university bands in the East.

AREA BUSINESS FORMS TO DISCUSS ECONOMIC CONDITIONS AT FORUM

Invitations to participate in the fourth annual program of the Bucknell Business Forum have been sent to leading business and industrial firms throughout the Susquehanna Valley, it was announced today by Neil F. Shiffler, assistant professor of economics at Bucknell and director of the Forum.

Provided as an educational service for area business organizations, the Forum last year had a membership of more than 65 companies from the central portion of the state.

Specialized subjects to be considered at the Forum sessions, which take the form of monthly dinner meetings, will include foreign trade, social security, guaranteed annual wage, automation, and financial analysis.

Moliere Comedy Selected By C&D

"A School For Wives", Moliere's comedy of manners, will be presented by Cap and Dagger on October 29 and 30 at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Ann Casciato will act as director of the production and Norm Kerewsky has been appointed production manager.

Tryouts were held last Sunday and Monday in Bucknell Hall. The cast chosen at these tryouts will be announced at a later date.

The sets for Cap and Dagger's first offering of this season will be designed by Ann Casciato in collaboration with Mr. Hersey, the new art instructor and consultant to Cap and Dagger.

Lutheran Fellowship

For their first meeting this year, the Lutheran Student Fellowship attended a picnic last Sunday in the orchard and met, for the first time, their new minister the Rev. George K. Bowers. Officers of the Lutheran Fellowship this year are Jim Urda, president; Claire Elliott, vice president; LaRue Snyder, secretary; and Bill Moyer, treasurer. Next Sunday Pastor Koons of the Sunbury Lutheran Church will speak on "Campus Gods". Meetings are held at 6:30 p. m.

Various Faculty Members Begin, Conclude Leaves

Each year several professors and instructors are granted leaves of absence in order to work on advanced degrees, or to instruct and take additonal courses in their particular field. Leaves have been given to one professor and two instructors this year.

Miss Brown, a member of the women's physical education department, is taking her master's degree in dance at the University of Utah, and also studied in Berlin, Germany for six weeks this last summer.

Samuel Smith, an instructor in the geography and geology department, is presently at the University of Iowa working on his doctorate in geography. An assistant professor of electrical engineering, Raymond Young, is taking his doctor's degree in electrical engineering at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Returning to Bucknell this year after absences from their departments are three professors and one instructor. Paul Brand, associate professor of geography and geology, taught graduate courses at Columbia University, and at the same time took classes toward his doctorate.

Miss Gonzales, associate professor of Spanish, spent the past year at the University of Salamanca in Salamanca, Spain, working on her doctorate in philology; during her vacations Miss Gonzales toured Spain and Portugal, and this summer she studied at the Sorbonne in France.

Dr. Richardson of the Mathematics Department spent last year in Florida on sabbatical leave. Ralph Rees, an instructor in English, has been at Penn State University for two years doing graduate work for a Ph. D. in English.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB TO AID AREA GROUPS WITH MODEL COUNCIL

The United Nations Club, now in the process of planning the year's activities, is seeking new members to help with the forthcoming model Security Council session. This session is being sponsored by the U. N. Club and the International Relations Club, and will include participation by representatives of eleven colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. It will be held on this campus on November 4 and 5.

Regular meetings of the club are held on Wednesdays at 7:00 p. m. in the lounge of the Bison. International problems and U. N. activities are discussed, and particular club projects are planned. These meetings can provide an excellent means for gaining knowledge and understanding of world situations if there is an interested and active attendance. The club invites you to a meeting in the Bison lounge on Wednesday, October 6 at 7:00 p. m.

FRESHMEN DISCUSS VARIETY OF TOPICS IN FIRESIDE GROUPS

The Freshman Firesides, sponsored by the Christian Association, directed by Helen Miller, and conducted by nearly 40 upperclassmen, are nearing the end of their first week of activity.

Already the more than 200 freshmen attending the Firesides have become deeply involved in the discussion of such traditional college questions as "dating", "fraternities and sororities" and several more challenging world topics. For instance the penetrating question of "conformity versus belonging" and the underlying purpose of our college education were being discussed by some groups.

The Fireside program is to be climaxed on October 16 by an All-Fireside dance, picnic or a hayride. Ellen Diffenbach is Chairman for this event while a boy and a girl chosen from each Fireside compose her committee.

These informal get-togethers have surprisingly attracted mostly co-eds even though they are in the minority in the class of '58. The sessions are held in the various women's houses on campus as well as in many faculty residences.

Bulova Presents Prizes To Three

The Bulova Watch Company has announced the winners of the student advertising campaign conducted last spring in the advertising course in the Economics Department. Each student was required to submit an advertising campaign as a term project for the course.

Three Bulova watches were presented to the following: For the best all around paper—Margaret Murnane; For the most original and different paper—John Callos; For the best copy and advertising presentation—Mary Gibbons.

The judges for this were representatives of the Biow Advertising Agency in New York and the Advertising Department of Bulova. It was their opinion that the competition was very keen and that all of the campaigns were exceptionally good.

ASME To Discuss Plans And View Dupont Movie

The first meeting of the student ASME group will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday, October 6. The meeting, to be held in room 203 of the Engineering Building, will include discussion of plans for the year and a movie entitled "Mechanical Engineering at DuPont". Refreshments will be served and all mechanical engineering students are inviited.

READ The Bucknellian

Pre-Game Pep Rally Tomorrow Night To Feature Senior-Freshmen Contest

Cheerleaders lead student body in welcome for the team at Friday night's pep rally before the Gettysburg game. Bisons emerged victorious by a 33-13 margin.

PEP RALLY!

The senior class will attempt to prove to the underclassmen, particularly the freshman class, that the spirit of the class of '55 is still in as much evidence as it was three falls ago. Freshmen wishing to disprove this statement and undo the confidence of the senior class are hereby challenged to a cheering and spirit-displaying competition at the pep rally Friday night.

The pep rally, preceding Saturday's game with Gettysburg, will begin at 7:00 p. m. in the Women's Quad, with the cheerleaders, band, and **entire** senior class taking part.

"Dignified" seniors, who may choose, through lack of spirit or the handicap of old age, to remain in the comfort of the dorm, are hereby labeled traitors to their class.

Library Exhibit Consists Of Five Vital Aspects Concerning Mans Rights

Bertrand Library's latest exhibit, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" prepared as the theme of Columbia University's bicentennial anniversary, is one of special interest during the controversy over the oppression of free thought in American education.

The exhibit consists of twenty-five panels dealing with the five vital aspects that follow: "The Inclusiveness of Man", "The Values of Knowledge", "Man's Right to the Free Use of Knowledge", and "The Responsibilities of Knowledge".

A wide range of topics is covered from the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights to "The Teacher and Free Speech".

Also on display are several books that have been banned in their history ranging from the "Political Works" by Thomas Paine to the "Manifesto of the Communist Party" by Karl Marx. These books are for open use as a sign that the library will not hinder the search for knowledge. The exhibit will be on display until October 5.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

New Job Taken By Miss Eisley

Trennie E. Eisley, director of public relations, assumed the duties of Director of District II of the American College Public Relations Association on July 15.

The American College Public Relations Association is a national organization of colleges and universities throughout the nation devoted to meeting the public relations needs of the institutions of higher education. It has a membership of over 1000.

District II includes the states of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. As District Director, Miss Eisley will represent and promote the activities of the Association in this area. She has been a member of the association since 1935.

Claire Marshall Chosen Chesterfield Distributor

Miss Claire Marshall has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative, it was announced by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., recently.

She was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

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Bisons Overwhelm Muhlenberg, 33-13, In Opener At Hershey

MULES VICTIMS OF FIRST HALF BU ONSLAUGHT

by Jim Urda

A large travelling delegation of Bucknell students reveled in Hershey, Pa., last Saturday as their Bison fotball squad revived the enjoyable practice of walloping gridiron rivals. The Muhlenberg College "Mules" fell victim to the onslaught of the thundering herd by a 33-13 score in the annual Harrisburg Rotary Club Bowl game in Hershey Stadium.

The season's first gridiron contest opened with Bucknell kicking off to the "Mules" from Allentown. Soon after the game started, Muhlenberg, who edged BU last year by an 18 to 13 tally, got what looked like the first break of the game. The Cardinal and Grey team recovered a Bucknell fumble on the Bison 40-yard line, but the stalwart forward wall and backfield snuffed out the threat and Bucknell took over on their own 33.

Harry Lawrence's charges had possession for the first time in the game. Eight plays and three first downs later, hard-hitting Bob Ford cracked over from the two for the ice-breaker at 6:15 of the first quarter. Although Ron Hendricks' boot missed, Bucknell took the lead and held it.

Muhlenberg failed to find the key to get through Bucknell's tight defense and punted, Sierer returning it to his own 46 yard marker. Dick McCartney skirted the end and Ford pounded the tackle to chalk up another first down. Hendricks was forced to kick after a momentary standstill caused by incompleted passes. Ronnie's kick was downed by center Roy Gavert on the Muhlenberg 3-yard line.

From deep in their own territory the Allentowners worked their way out, thanks to a 15-yard penalty giving themtheir first first down. The Mules' offensive was short lived though and Bucknell again took over. The ball exchanged hands twice before the Bison machine crossed the goal line again. Hendricks faked to Ford and gave to Sierer scampering around right end for 30 yards to pay dirt and Bucknell's second score. Quarterback Hendricks booter the extra point and the Orange and Blue led 13-0.

Another second quarter scoring attempt was squelched for the Mules as Gavert intercepted Bill Keany's attempted pass play. Again Hendricks took over and ably quarterbacked the Bisons into the Muhlenberg end zone, this time sneaking in himself for the score.

With a fresh backfield in the game, the Bisons continued the rout. Moe Finkelstein intercepted a pass and seven plays later he took Stewart's handoff around left end for the next touchdown. Two long completed passes gave the Allentown boys a ray of hope which was short-lived. The Herd clamped on a tight defense and took the ball on downs. The half ended with Bucknell knocking at the goal again.

The second half featured a see-saw battle in which Muhlenberg outscored Bucknell two touchdowns to one. The damage already inflicted proved to be irrepairable and BU's lead remained in command.

Hendricks completed several fine passes to Klaber and Sierer to set up the fifth Bucknell score. Moe Finkelstein carried around the left end for his second tally of the evening. Muhlenberg managed to dent the scoreboard twice before the final whistle blew as Harry Lawrence gave his bench strength a workout.

Bucknell's smooth working split-T offense capably directed by both Hendricks and Stewart worked well on Saturday. Combined with a team of hard charging ball players from end to end the '54 Bisons look much improved over last year's squad. Time will tell if they can come through with the tougher opposition facing them this season.

READ The Bucknellian

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—CAMPUS STATION—
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Tires—Batteries—Accessories

Former BU Grid Star, Clark Hinkle, Named On Pro All-Star Team

A former Bucknell gridder was recently saluted in an article, "Football Factories," in **Esquire** Magazine He is Clark Hinkle, fullback for the Bisons in 1929, 1930, and 1931. In answering the question as to whether most professional football scouts keep their eyes on the big schools rather than the small colleges in finding prospective professional players, the author's conclusion was that smaller institutions like Bucknell, Dickinson, Marquette, and Colorado are just as likely to produce top football stars as are the big "football factories" like Notre Dame, Texas, Oklahoma, and the Big Ten teams.

Included in the writer's all-star,

CLARK HINKLE

All-professional team composed exclusively of players from small colleges from all parts of the United

(Continued on page 5)

GYM SHORTS

by Lou Adams

Hockey practice got off to a running (!) start on Monday last. Jeanne Lower was appointed manager with Marcia Graham as her assistant manager. Three hours of practice are needed to participate in any field hockey play day, so check the times on the Tustin bulletin board.

The badminton singles tournament sign up list was posted last week. Alice Frost was appointed manager. The list of opponents will be posted the beginning of next week with play off times being Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 and Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30.

The Freshmen Picnics, under the directon of WAA Social Chairman Betty Jane Wiggington, will be held on October 4, 6, and 7, in the Orchard. Freshmen will attend in counseling groups.

STATISTICS
Muhlenberg vs. Bucknell

	B	M
First Downs Rushing	12	7
First Downs Passing	3	3
First Downs Penalties	0	1
Total First Downs	15	11
Yards Gained Rushing	327	98
Yards Gained Passing	103	89
Yards Gained Total	430	187
Fumbles	6	1
Fumbles Recoverd	2	1
Passes Intercepted	3	0
Punts Made By	2	8
Passes Attempted	14	23
Passes Completed	7	5
Penalties	5	1
Yards Lost	65	1

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"HOW'S THAT FOR A NAKED REVERSE?"

Blum Announces 1954 Schedules; Autumn Sports Start Next Week

Intramural sports are scheduled to swing into action next week when handball, soccer, and tennis will get under way. League play will begin on Tuesday, October 5. The first tennis matches must be completed by Sunday night, October 10, or the non-playing teams will be disqualified from the tournament. All entries for any of these sports must be in the hands of Bus Blum by 11:00 a. m. on Saturday, October 2.

The cross-country run will be held on Thursday, November 11. Bowling and wrestling matches will start in December. The keglers will begin their alley play on December 6, but the intramural wrestling tourney will not be held until the week of December 13. Preliminaries and semi-finals are set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Thursday night, December 16 is the date of the finals.

Officers were elected at a meeting of the intramural council held last Monday night. Those elected as senior managers are President Fred Gartner, SAE; vice president, Don Buffington, PKP; treasurer, Paul Stout, KS; corresponding secretary, Bill Cody, SX; and recording secretary, Ron Henwood, PGD. The rest of the council is made up of eight junior managers who are Ed Burg, DU; Roger Irving, LCA; Norman Burr, KDR; Lee Middleton, PLT; Leo Eisner, SAM; Duane Berry, TX; Zeke Zartman, TKE; and Walter Hauck, SPE. Henwood is senior manager for the fall sports, and will be assisted by Burr and Irving. These men will have charge of soccer, tennis, and handball.

All soccer teams are requested to stay off the fields near the Davis Gym until 4:10 p. m. when the last gym class ends. All men who are interested in officiating soccer games should report to Bus Blum as soon as possible. Pay for each game will be one dollar.

Herd Hopes To Muzzle Bullets For Second Win

by John Nordlinger

Attempting to end an eight-game winning streak compiled by the Gettysburg Bullets, which includes a 26-13 triumph over the Orange and Blue, Bucknell's football Bisons will play their first home game of the season under the Memorial Stadium lights Saturday night. The Herd will be looking for their second win of the season, following a 33-13 victory over Muhlenberg last Saturday.

The Bullets, coached by John Yovicsin, a Gettysburg grad with a 14-4 record for his two seasons as grid mentor, will bank on the speed and youth of his club to outwit their hosts. Yovicsin will be without the services of halfback Joe Ujobai, his All-Everything standout of last year's squad, but Mike Duka, a transfer from Arkansas, looks like a mighty potent replacement for the missing star. Of course Little All-American quarterback Frank Gagliardi will be back in there as field general for the Bullets, but there's plenty of reserve strength in case anything should happen to this capable 175-pounder.

Bullets Strong

Coach Harry L. Lawrence of the Bucknell contingent is looking to Saturday's game as a sort of signpost for the rest of the season's activity. "A comfortable victory over the Bullets could possibly point toward a winning season for our club. A loss, however, will show us that we're still a long way from being a powerhouse, and will be lucky to salvage more than one or two more contests." Lawrence adds, that from all reports, Gettysburg will field its strongest team in the history of the school this season, and that a Bison victory will be a major accomplishment—perhaps even a little too major for the Herd this early in the year.

The Bucknell mentor was proud of his team's performance in the Chocolate Bowl last week, and was particularly pleased with the hustle and spirit exhibited by the starting team. He expressed some disappointment in the performance of the reserves, and will be working on their mental and physical performances during practice sessions this week.

Night Contest Favorable

One element favorable toward a Bison victory is the fact that the contest is a night affiair, which will mean cool weather and a better opportunity of the first team's being able to stay fresh for a longer period of time. Modern football, which requires that a player be able to play both on offense and defense, takes a lot more out of the men than the old two-platoon system did. And the reserve strength is becoming a more important element each season. This fact presents a real problem to the Bucknell football machine, which must rely on its starters to supply most of the power. Peak physical condition and getting the jump on the man across from you are the two items foremost in the minds of the Herdsmen, as they strive to prevent injury from entering the football scene and possibly spoiling a potentially successful grid season.

1954 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 2	Gettysburg	Home
Oct. 9	Lehigh	Home
Oct. 16	Temple	Philadelphia
Oct. 23	Lafayette	Homecoming
Oct. 30	Boston U.	Boston, Mass.
Nov. 6	Colgate	Hamilton, N. Y.
Nov. 13	Albright	Home
Nov. 20	Delaware	Newark, Del.

Wanted!—Sports Writers

Anyone interested in writing sports for **The Bucknellian** should call Dale Bowen at the DU house. Phone 5-4000.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

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Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

The setting could not have been much more brilliant for the seventh annual Hershey Chocolate Bowl contest last Saturday evening. Set just outside the famous chocolate town, the beautiful well-kept stadium was topped off by nearly ideal (perhaps a trifle too warm) football weather. Our band gave an outstanding performance, and although the size of the overall crowd was probably a bit disappointing to the Harrisburg Rotary Club, which sponsored the affair, Bucknell can be proud of the large delegation representing her under the Hershey lights.

It gave us a good feeling to watch the Bisons get back on the winning trail and avenge last year's 18-13 loss to the Mules at Memorial Stadium. Bucknell had little trouble in bottling up the Muhlenberg offense, including the speedy back, Jackie McDonald, who ran roughshod at Lewisburg in the 1953 meeting. The Mules, in fact, gained less than a hundred yards via the ground against the stiff Bucknell line.

* * * * *

But the Hershey Chocolate Bowl is a thing of the past. The Bucknell football scene shifts this week to Lewisburg where on Saturday evening Gettysburg faces the Herd at the Memorial Stadium in its season's debut.

A recent Gettysburg dispatch to the **Sunday-Patriot News** of Harrisburg reads, "The Gettysburg accent will be on speed and youth when coach John Yovicsin's Bullets open their 1954 grid season against Bucknell Saturday night at Lewisburg." The article pointed out that Bucknell has consistently fielded a team notably superior in weight, especially in the line against Gettysburg, but lacking greatly in speed. It also stressed the wealth of backfield speed in the Bullets' camp ready to be tossed at the Bisons on Saturday.

Undoubtedly Gettysburg's backfield quartet will have more all-around speed than Bucknell's, but their top 1953 runner, little All-America selection Joe Ujobai, has graduated. Nevertheless, three of the five top Gettysburg ball-toters are dash men on the cinders. What the Herd must do is substitute power for speed on the offense and attempt to force the Gettysburg attack toward the inside. Another factor with which the Lawrencemen must contend is the passing arm of quarterback Frank Gagliard.

It's true that speed in the line has not been Harry Lawrence's trademark in recent years. In 1951 and 1952, however, with as speedy a crew of ball-carriers as you'll find anywhere, a fast-moving line wasn't essential. Without breakaway runners like Talmage and Myers, though, a rapidly mobile forward wall is a must.

The 1954 Bucknell line, although plump as usual, can not be classed as slow-moving. The linemen moved fast to cover punts on Saturday, in one instance dropping the receiver in his tracks on the Muhlenberg nine-yard line. They supplied good downfield blocking in spots. They rushed well, gave good protection around the ends, and were titan-like, as usual, through the center.

This new line, I believe is the key to Bucknell's future this season. They are big, fast-moving and spirited. They run hard and they hit hard. With power runners like Bob Ford and Bob Sierer, who individually each topped Muhlenberg's entire rushing total on Saturday, and the speed of Dick McCartney behind a fast line, Bucknell can beat Gettysburg Saturday evening. I think that they will!

VARSITY BOASTS THIRTEEN FORMER CAPTAINS

Thirteen members of the Bucknell varsity served as captain of high school grid teams. The grid leaders playing now for the Bisons are John Chironna, Westfield, N. J., Ron Hendricks, Perkasie; Bob Ford, Collingswood, N. J.; Roy Gavert, Wilkinsburg; Bob Sierer, Wisconcisco; Bob Hershock, Lancaster; Dave Wallis, Muncy; John Michalski, Nanticoke; Ken Tashjy, Leonia, N. J.; Bill Reilly, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Ralph Riker, Ridgewood, N. J.; Bill Cody, East Syracuse, N. Y.; and Jack Winebrenner, Baltimore, Md.

'54 BOOTERS

Pictured above are eleven members of coach Hank Peters' soccer team which faces Penn State on Saturday in ts debut at State College. Shown, left to right, are: first row, Patch Clark, Fred Locke, Bruce Cloud, George Dowden, and Oscar Dull. Second row, Torr Potterton, Chuck Deardorff, George Polley, Herb Kopp, Al Christianson, and Vic Rosner.

Yearlings Prep For Kiski Opener

Ben Kribbs, starting his third season as coach of the freshman football squad, continues to prime hs Baby Bisons for their October 16 opener at Kiski. Kribbs and his assistant, Franny Hatton, now have a group of forty-seven players on the squad and held their first contact scrimmage yesterday on the field adjacent to the Memorial Stadium.

Although there has been little time since the frosh opened practice last week to draw any conclusions or make any predictions, Kribbs is definitely impressed with the calibre of this year's contingent compared with those of his first two seasons at the helm. The squad's spirit is high, too, which means a lot.

Included on the freshman roster are: Robert Ayres, James Batchelor, Robert Biglow, David Block, Charles Brophy, Jack Brothers, William Brown, Jay Citron, Irwin Connor, Jack Cowen, Gwilyn Davies, Robert DeWalters, Terry Fetterman, Robert Finnan, Robert Fitzsimmons, Roger Frassenel, Al Goldstein, Alan Gorlick, Gary Grimes, Robert Homes, Richard Jewens, Thomas Kane, Luke Karlocec, Russ Knies, George Kondak, David LeSchander, Steve Luscian, George Mackintosh, John Marshall, Gene Meenan, George Myers, Bruce Nealy, John Parrish, Gary Patterson, Richard Pemper, Al Roznicki, Ken Safian, Edward Samek, Larry Steele, Merrill Stewart, Nick Tate, Harold Vizethann, Chas. Wagner, William Walasek, Al Westermann, Stratton White, and Robert Worchacz.

. . . Clark Hinkle

(Continued from Page 4)

States was Hinkle, a 5 foot, 11 inch, 196 pound Bucknellian who later starred at Green Bay for ten years, being selected as an all-league halfback six tmes and in 1937 receiving professional All-American mention.

Hinkle, a native of Toronto, Ohio, in 1929 led the eastern college backs in scoring with 128 points, but he reached his peak in 1931 as a triple threat man and was named to the All-East and the INS All-American teams. That year, with Clark calling signals, Bucknell enjoyed an undefeated season.

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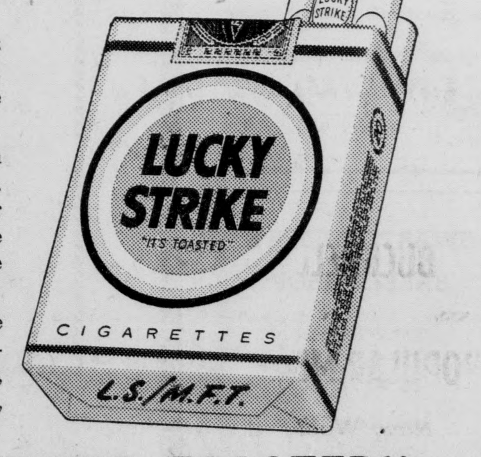

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SOCCERMEN TRAVEL TO STATE COLLEGE SATURDAY FOR 1954 OPENER WITH TALENTED LIONS

The Bucknell soccer team, which has been practicing since September 17, continues to show marked improvement. With a small turnout of only thirty men, Coach Hank Peters has had, and still has, many serious problems to overcome. Only eight lettermen returned from last year's squad, which won two and lost four. Lost from last year's team, among others, were the starting fullbacks and goalie.

The Bisons have one of the toughest slates this year that they have ever had. Penn State, one of the top teams in the country last year, will open the local team's schedule at the Nittany Lions' home field on Saturday. Last year State won by a 7-0 score at Lewisburg. Following this match, the Bisons meet Temple. The Owls were the number one team in the nation last year, and will be very hard to stop.

Injuries Worry Peters

Two injuries during the past week have caused much concern to coach Peters. Luckily neither is of a serious nature, and both men should be ready by Saturday. George Polly, the regular goalie, pulled a muscle in his leg, but has been improving steadily. Bob Sundberg, one of the co-captains, also bruised his leg, but also is expected to be ready by Saturday.

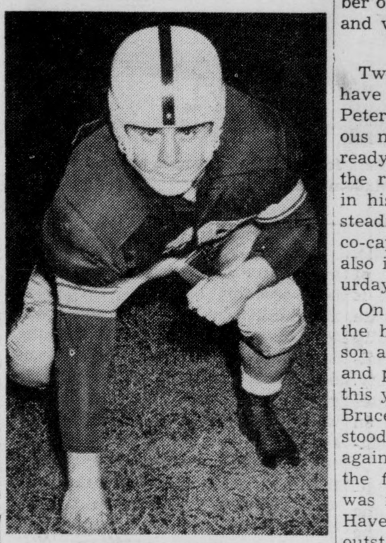
On the brighter side of the picture, the halfbacks, especially Christianson and Kopp, continue to look good and promise to be a main factor in this year's success. Two front men, Bruce Cloud and Fred Locke, also stood out in the recent scrimmage against Lock Haven. Even though the final score of the practice tilt was four to three in favor of Lock Haven, the offense of the Bisons was outstanding.

Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland, Washington, and Wilkes round out the schedule for this year's team.

SPORT-LIGHT

by Tom Kearney

This university has seen great student personalities come and go for years, and many a star athlete has been praised for his versitility and service to others. Yet among these all-time greats, the name of John Chironna will always stand out as one of the finest scholar-athlete-leaders in Bucknell history. In the brief span of four years, John has accumulated a fabulous collection of honors, athletic and social as well as academic. Captaining the Herd this year in his fourth varsity season, his aggressive spirit and driving determination win the respect of co-players and adversaries alike. Combin-



JOHN CHIRONNA

ed with a five foot, ten inch frame of solid muscle, John is 200 pounds of dynamite at the defensive end position.

Though football is his chief concern in the way of sports, John demonstrated remarkable ability on the diamond last Spring, both at slugging out hits at the plate and robbing other players of them in center field.

John first started attracting attention at Westfield High School in New Jersey where he won all-State honors in football and basketball during his junior and senior years. After graduation in '46, he went into the navy where he starred again in basketball. Two years later he was back at football, playing in various leagues around his home town. Finally in '51, his path found its way through Bucknell's ivy-covered portals, and he began the career that will perhaps remain unparalleled for years to come.

Among other athletic honors, John was awarded honorable mention, All-Pennsylvania his freshman year and honorable mention, All-East his sophomore and junior years, as well as being listed twice as "Unsung Hero of the Week" in the East. In other areas of college activities, his triumphs include: Men's Counselor, 3 years, President of Education Honorary Fraternity, President of History Honorary Fraternity, President of ODK Men's Leadership Honorary Fraternity, President of the Men's Student Assembly, President of "B" Club, and men's representative to Student-Faculty Congress.

John's chief interest, next to Kathy Alimisis, of course, is football, and he will pursue it as a profession after he finishes his education. Though he will receive his B. S. in Education degree in February, he will remain at Bucknell for his master's degree and then go on to the bigger and better things that uniquely seem destined for him.

BUCKNELL TENNIS TEAM HOLDS FALL PRACTICES

Bucknell's varsity tennis team, under the supervision of Coach Hank Peters is currently holding daily workouts on the University tennis courts. The group is comprised mostly of holdovers from last year's team and sophomores, but freshmen and other interested candidates are invited to work out with the team.

Outdoor drills will continue until the cold weather arrives. Then winter workouts will be held in Davis Gym with most of the stress being put on doubles play.

At present, Peters, who is also tutoring the Herd's soccer squad for its Saturday opener at Penn State, is stressing fundamentals in the drills, with pleny of work on serves.

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Cosmopolitan Air Added By Housemothers

Introducing new housemothers for La Casa Espanola and La Maison Francaise: Senorita Lozana and Mademoiselle Pierri.

A recent arrival from Seville, Spain who is taking the position of housemother at Spanish House is Senorita Salud Lozana. Senorita Lozana has studied at the University of Seville and the University of Salamanca, Spain's oldest university. She has been in the United States only a few days, having arrived on the U. S. S. Independence September 15.

One of Senorita Lozana's first impressions of this country was the friendliness and naturalness of the people. She explained that the greatest difference between the customs of the two countries is the discipline of young people. She was favorably impressed by the amount of individual responsibility that is placed on American students. Although she misses some of her native dishes, Senorita Lozana likes our American food. It is difficult for her to become accustomed to our habit of eating such foods as carrots and celery raw.

After a year of study and teaching at Bucknell, Senorita Lozana plans to return to Spain where she will prepare to receive her degree as Master of Spanish philology and foreign languages. We hope she will be very happy during her stay in the United States and especially here at Bucknell.

Beatrix Pierri, the new housemother for La Maison Francaise, is here teaching beginning French to Bucknellians. Blonde, vivacious, Miss Pierri has already glimpsed the Statue of Liberty from the deck of the Queen Elizabeth when she docked in New York City more than a week ago. She distributed her seasick remedies to her fellow passengers, but after a three hour stay in the "big city," she found the subways somewhat "treacherous." However, Mlle. Pierri plans to return and investigate all the sights of New York when her time is not limited.

A campus atmosphere is a novelty to this young French woman, as the schools in her native Lyon are bordered by city streets where concrete pavements dominate the space needed for grass and flowers. She also noted that the "social life in this country is so wonderful." French students commute daily to their classes. Thus, dormitory life is rare. Mlle. Beatrix, a graduate of the University of Lyon, also states that the standard curriculum in France is much too difficult to allow time for dating privileges.

Speaking for her own country, Miss Pierri is just as proud of it as any student here is of his own home town. "The food, clothing, wine, perfume are better in France." Yet, America is a new and pleasant experience to her. She admires Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier. She also enjoys American music, but rejects the newest Dior and Fath creations along with the majority of the public.

Miss Pierri's future plans include a teaching career. As for her getting accustomed to United States conventions, she is already chewing gum and learning some American slang.

Professor in Northwestern University says coeds pretend to be dumb to attract the boys. Some of them don't have to pretend much.

I stepped on the starter—it works!
I race the motor—it works!
I let up the clutch—no jerks!
Egad! Wrong car!

"He had an even temperament .... always mad.

She has a chip on her shoulder .... her head.

A despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed into his limousine.

"Where to sir?" asked the chauffeur.

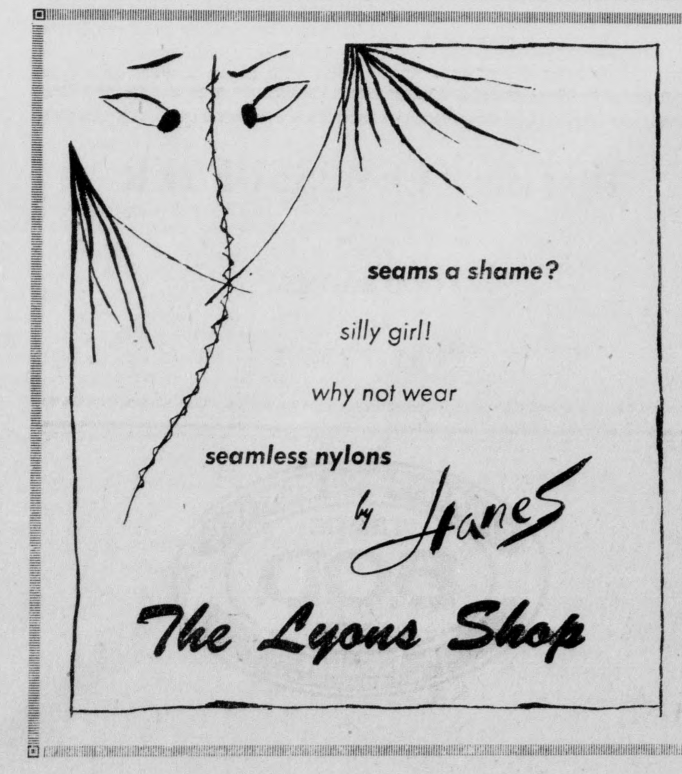
"Drive off a cliff, James, I'm committing suicide."

Judge: Why did you pick a fight with this inoffensive man. He's a perfect stranger to you.

Culprit: Excuse it judge. All me friends was away on their vacations.

Johnny: Pa, what is a philosopher?

Pa: A man with a good liver, heart, stomach, and bank account.



Campus-umptions

by Arline Sherwood

Grid-ironing: The football team got off to a good start this season by outwitting the Muhlenberg Mules by 20 points. And where else could a victory be sweeter than in Hershey where streets are lined with discarded candy wrappers. The big stadium was well populated by both students and alumni for the occasion, and the weather was perfect. Still, rather strong thermos bottles were in evidence to give some of the audience a little moral support. In fact, the newest trend in engineering seems to be the construction of a beer can castle between the bleachers. It seems that there are still those who believe in making more than Milwaukee infamous with their shenanigans. Perhaps it would still be better if the team was allowed to do the playing around.

Thoughts for any day: One can never earn a sheepskin by woolgathering! . . . If Jacque Fath and Christian Dior do not stop cutting up patterns and hairdressers do not refrain from cutting hair, coeds and their boyfriends are going to become synonyms instead of antonyms in appearance.

I predict: That Bucknell will defeat Gettysburg with a one touchdown lead. Source—The little boy who described Newton's great discovery as follows, "The bigger they are the harder they fall! . . . That Tom Lehrer's unique recordings featuring such ditties as "Fight Fiercely, Harvard" as well as "Be Prepared" will soon be number one on the ivy hit parade if they are not so already . . . That any concerts the band is willing to present this or any semester would be greatly appreciated by the student body . . . That the class of '58 will soon be sounding off as the toothbrush brigade to clean up some of their art work now on display all over the campus paths.

Voicitility: One professor remarked that the ivy is still whispering—appropriately stating that "Prohibition is wonderful!" The present crisis could become as campusational as McCarthy versus City Hall, or Annheuser versus Busch. Elsie the cow is the calmest of the whole lot chewing her cud.

Truthful consequences: A professor in Rome left the master list of all the school examinations on a streetcar in 1948. This occurred just a few days before the tests were to be given throughout Italy. The papers were never located and the authorities had to have others immediately drawn up. Result: for absent-mindedness off duty, the professor was fined $6400 while the government was billed for $35,200. It will surely take more than three coins in the fountain to make up for that deficit.

This is the only country where a man can hop into his car to drive to town to collect his unemployment insurance.

An oldtimer is the one who can remember when all members of the family had breakfast at the same time.

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Carol Vought Reigns As Miss Susquehanna Valley Of 1955

Carole Vought (center) receives the crown of Miss Susquehanna Valley of 1955 from Miss Judy Coombe, Miss Susquehanna Valley of 1954 (left) and from Miss Barbara Sue Nager, Miss Pennsylvania of 1954 (right).

by Callie Meyer

Carole Vought, a sophomore in the music education department, received the crown of Miss Susquehanna Valley at the annual pageant held Saturday, September 25. As the winner of the contest sponsored by the Beaver Community Fair Assocation, Carole will compete in July for the title of Miss Pennsylvania of 1955.

A native of Middleburg, Carole was one of twelve contestants from

(Continued on page 7.)

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. . . THAT "BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

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. . . Convocation Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE—A prize established by the class of 1871, is awarded to that member of the Freshman Class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin.

Awarded To LAWRENCE GEIGER STEELE

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILIPS PRIZE—A prize established by the class of 1871, is awarded to that member of the Freshman Class who shall have attained the highest standing in Mathematics.

Awarded To ALLAN ROGER LARRABEE

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZES—The Samuel Lewis Ziegler prizes were established by the late Samuel Lewis Ziegler, M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., of the class of 1880: A prize to be awarded to that member of the Freshman Class whose examinations in English at the beginning of the year show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English Composition, including Penmanship and Spelling.

Awarded To ELIZABETH REBECCA ZIEGLER

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—A prize to be awarded to that member of the Junior Class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English Composition and Literature.

Awarded To BARBARA ANN STUMPF

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—A prize to be awarded to that member of the class in French Conversation who shall pass the best examination in the subject.

Awarded To BARBARA ANN BESOSA

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—A prize to be awarded to that woman of the Sophomore Class who, being excellent in Scholarship during the Sophomore year, shall show the greatest proficiency in English Composition and Literature.

Awarded To LARUE DIANE SNYDER

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—A prize to be awarded to that woman of the Freshman Class who shall make the greatest advance in English Composition and Literature during the Freshman year.

Awarded To EVELYN LOUISE HICKOX

THE PI MU EPSILON SCHOLARSHIP FRATERNITY PRIZE—A prize awarded to that member of the class in Integral Calculus who shall have attained the highest grade in the regular college Mathematics up to and including Integral Calculus.

Awarded To RICHARD BOOTH ULP

THE SIGMA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY PRIZE—A prize awarded to that member of the Freshman Class who shall attain the highest ranking in an objective test in English and Foreign Literature.

Awarded To EVELYN LOUISE HICKOX

THE ALPHA KAPPA DELTA PRIZE—To the student who shall submit the best paper to the Department of Sociology.

Awarded To ROBERT GEORGE BATSON

THE ALLAN GATES HALLINE PRIZE—To the student who makes the best record in one year's work in American Literature.

Awarded To WALLACE ANTHONY KRZEMINSKI

TAU BETA PI AWARD OF MERIT—A prize to the Freshman attaining the highest scholastic record in Engineering.

Awarded To LAWRENCE EUGENE LIGHT

PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP CUP—To the Sorority achieving the highest Academic Average during the preceding year (1953-1954).

Awarded To ALPHA CHI OMEGA

KRESS SCHOLARSHIP CUP—To the Fraternity earning the highest Scholastic Average for the second semester of the school year (1953-1954).

Awarded To PHI LAMBDA THETA

NATIONAL DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION CITATION—To the outstanding Junior Cadet in the transportation unit (1953-1954).

Awarded To LEWIS BOXENBAUM

RECIPIENTS OF INDUSTRIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Westinghouse Educational Foundation	NATALE ANDREW FRUCI
American Cyanamid Company	EDWARD JOHN MIZMA
American Viscose Corporation	RICHARD BOOTH ULP
Dow Chemical	PETER LOVE
Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Grant	NORMAN JACK CLARK
Research Corporation	ROBERT PAUL BLAIR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

"Pinned"

Barbara Noxon and DU Dale Bowen; Cecily Kline and Cy Seiler, KS; Marge Murnane is wearing the SAE pin of Tony Cortese '54; Ken Langone, SX, and Selina Swartz; Joyce Neeb and PDT Bruce McGillevary from Dickinson; John McConnell, TKE, and Lillian Hines from Pittsburgh.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Sondra Harrington, ex-'56 is engaged to SAE Jack Starke '54; Steve Larkin, SX, and Betty Kelly; Nancy Conway, ex-'56 and Richard Taylor; Betsy Ernst '54 and Ralph Jackson '52; Bill Gretsch, PLT, and Alice Parthemer; Doris Greer and Evans Andracola, SPE, '53.

"Down the Aisle"

Dottie Ryan '54 and Charles Glass from Lehigh; Jinx Cooper '54 and Joe Hey from Princeton; Marilyn Smith, ex-'55 and Hugh Worthen '53; Sally Spencer '53 and Norwood Lowry '53; Case Foster, PLT, and Mary Rutherman from Warren, Pa.; Vic Scott, PLT, '54 and Diane Slifer '54; Charles Pardee, DU, and Joan Robison from Towson State Teachers College; Chuck Felton, SPE, and Ann Kostenbader '54; Bill Gurges, SPE, '54 and Barbara Hunt '53; Dick Kern, SAM, '54 and Rene Gale; Art Simon, SAM, '54 and Patti Ponon '54; Marge Gingerich '54 and Spencer Fassett.

"Out To Dinner"

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Barbara Noxon, Caroline Rebert, Nancy Schatz, Nan Ulrich, Betty Kraber, Jackie Binder, Caroleigh Kemp, Ruth Armstrong, Anne Ramsey, and Kitty Evans.

KS—All women housemothers and assistant deans of women.

LCA—Larrie Soresi, Nancy Fisher, Nancy Barnes, and Carrie Lefever.

PGD—Peter J. Currin from University of Pa. and William R. Toal '53.

PKP—Nelson Korb '54, Jo Steinbright, Rita Jay, Tom Elsman '54.

PLT—Mickey McCoy.

SAE—Marge Murnane, Tony Cortese '54, Pupsie Sauer, Jan Replogle, and Gay Outerson.

SAM—Ben Libenson '54.

SPE—Lt. Jack Barnett '53, Bob Wallace '54, Tom Lenhardt from Georgetown, and Jerry Galloway '54.

SX—Bill Gray '54 and Dick Young from Wilkes-Barre.

TX—Ward House, Joan Racusin, Vaughn Richart, Ensign Scott Allen '53, and Bill Francis '54.

College . . . What Is It?

The following is taken from a pamphlet which in turn was composed from remarks in the Chapel at Bethany College on May 23, 1947 by Forrest H. Kirkpatrick.

A college is leaving home—
And making a new home;
Perhaps that first going away,
Parting from long-loved persons and places;
Some bewilderment on the campus—
Some fun in getting acquainted with the town;
Awe of the seniors and juniors,
Fear of the sophomores;
Registration and a maze of details;
Swallowing strange food
And longing for mother's home made pies;
Learning the college songs,
And gradually, imperceptibly,
Taking on the devotion and pride—
In being a full-fledged college man.

A college is pep rallies and football games,
Crisp brown afternoons,
Marching bands
And cheerleaders splashing their green and white
Against the hills and hues in October;
Shouts and touchdowns and wild cheering,
Always rooting, always hopeful,
For it is our team!
Occasionally—a victory is won . . .

A college is classes;
Shivering and sleepy treks
Across the campus in the early winter darkness;
Quaking students, nervous students,
Those who are bored, challenged,
Fired with purpose, discouraged,
Proud of an A,
Dampened by a D;
A college is term papers and chemistry labs,
Play rehearsals and choir,
Checking out library books,
And burning midnight oil . . .

A college is the faculty;
and Fraternity of teachers and scholars,
Some nervous and self-important,
Condescendingly polite, vaguely aloof,
Lecturing in words of four syllables,
Some giving brain-cracking exams;
The old professor—
Mellow as wheat in summer sunlight,
Telling the same jokes he told twenty years ago,
Forgetting the day of the quiz;
The harassed dean—
Always a mixture between stern admonition and kindly counsel,
Asking students about their homes and parents,
About their hobbies, girl friends and ambitions,
Weaving bits of philosophy with casual talk,
Sometimes touching the prosaic with fine poetry.

DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

Needles s to say, when the beat went down on SKOKIAAN, its impact was felt across the ocean in the United States. Its popularity arose somewhat from the fact that it was introduced as an African original. (Greenwich Village) should be so original!!) Its dactylic beat no doubt affected students of poetry across the nation. SKOKIAAN'S popularity, as an instrumental and vocal, is assured and obvious as one passes the Bison and seets the pavement bounce in accord with the catchy African beat.

On the flip side of "Dream", is a lovely semi-religious ballad called, IT SHALL COME TO PASS. The Four Aces, featuring Al Alberts, seem to have hit the jackpot again. Apparently its popularity is hindered by the fact hat some people seem to think that records int his vein are sacrilegious. Although a record has perhaps some Biblical connotation, and is played along with love ballads, I do not think that it should be considered sacrilegious. This number is well done. I say, "More power to those who can write and record such meaningful lyrics."

The outcome of CARAMIA is still somewhat questionable. It was a smash hit in England. David Whitfield's voice is a unique combination of Mario Lanza and Robert Merrill. The operatic style has caused it to lag behind some of the top ballad-type favorites. However, it is my belief that if David Whitfield keeps cutting records like CARAMIA he will eventually be accepted as a "great" here, as well as in England.

Heredity is what a man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool.

Frosh Rules Comm. Shows Who's Boss

The wrath of the dreaded Freshman Tribunal was unleashed in all its relentless fury on Monday night, when erring members of the Class of '58 were dragged out into the night by members of a vigilante committee. Charged with infractions of the hazing rules, they were hauled into the impromptu courtroom between the hours of 8 and 9 p. m. The prosecutors were upperclassmen who fell into either or both of two categories: those who remember their own wretched freshman days and those with what may be considered definitely sadistic tendencies.

The offenders were of varied types as well, and judges and jury lost no time in classifying them. Their character was very obviously revealed by their conduct in the courtroom. As each defendent was led blindfolded into the judicial chambers, hundreds of pairs of eyes peering from the shadows critically analyzed the walk of the unfortunate creature before them. Some showed definite signs of a swagger. Arrogance was revealed in the way they knelt, facing the battery of lights and the unseen panel. Questions were fired staccato-style in an effort to dent the smug and self-satisfied air so unbecoming to freshmen. When asked the verdict, the miscellaneous crowd serving as jury screamed for blood, and the sentence was read.

And so it went. One by one the violators were ushered in, and one by one the sentences were soberly pronounced. Panel and jury alike were impervious to the stately slither or buxom bounce of the femme fatales in a manner which would have impressed even Mickey Spillane. Flexed muscles and hairy-chinned masculinity were lost on vengeful Lady Macbeths.

The chastening effect of the punishment began Tuesday morning, when violators appeared with knee-to-chin signs announcing their misdemeanors for all to see. Their ignominy and disgrace is to serve as a warning to potential offenders, who are warned to mend their ways, ere the terrible hand of the Tribunal descend upon them Monday next.

. . . Carol Vought

(Continued from page 6.)

Snyder and surrounding counties. Blonde hair, blue eyes, and 124 pounds well-distributed through her 5' 8" carried her easily through the first phase of the judging, based on beauty of face and figure. In the evening gown competition, Carole modeled an iridescent blue taffeta floor-length gown; a black bathing suit brought her honors in the third division. In the talent contest, considered very important by the judges, Carole captured top ranking with two flute solos, the first of which was her own composition. As a final point of judgment, Carole was given a personality quiz, with no advance indication of the questions to be asked her.

Present at the ceremonies was Barbara Sue Nager, Miss Pennsylvania of 1954 and third runner-up to Miss America of 1954, who awarded Carole with the crown. Judy Coombe, Miss Susquehanna Valley of 1953 and Bucknell's Homecoming Queen last fall, assisted with the crowning. Mrs. Miriam Smith Wetzel, Miss Pennsylvania of 1952, was commentator for part of the show.

Together with the Miss Susquehanna Valley crown, Carole received two dozen long-stemmed roses and an engraved trophy. First prize in the contest was a $300 scholarship, plus $150 in merchandise awards.

Carole plays a flute in the Bucknell orchestra and band, in which she is also a majorette. Tennis and dramatics are prime interests as well. She is a representative on the Independent Women's Council. Plans for the immediate future include concentrated work on the flute and modeling school in preparation for the Miss Pennsylvania contest next summer.

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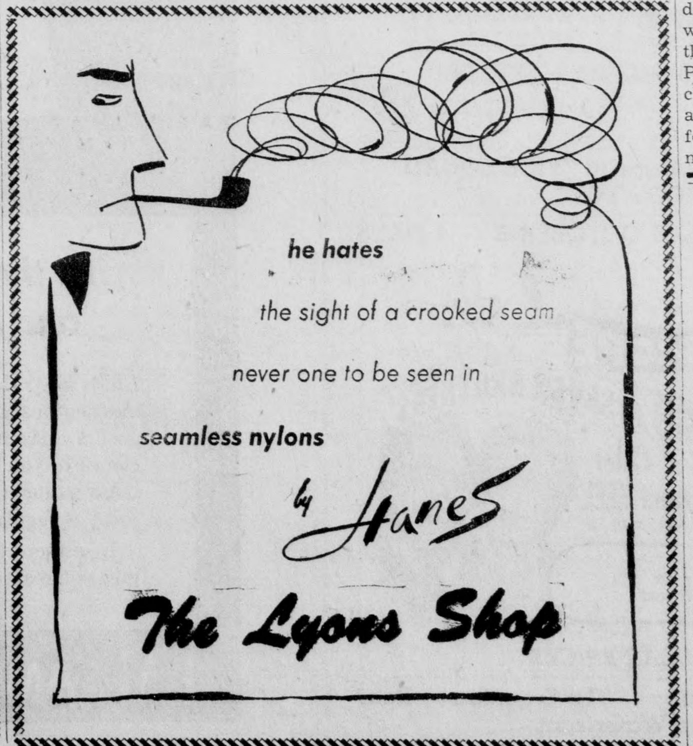

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Campus Enquiry

Fraternity Leaders Voice Opinions On Ruling By Executive Committee

by Sam Faiello

The announcement of the administration's new policy towards drinking stirred up various reactions within the student body. **The Bucknellian** decided it would be particularly interesting to record the specific reactions of individual campus leaders and groups. Therfore, interviews were sought with the 13 fraternity presidents, the nine sorority presidents, and the President of IFC. Although the sorority presidents declined comment, a combined statement representing the nine sororities' viewpoint was issued. It appears below along with the other comments that were made.

The question asked of the interviews was: "What is your reaction to the administration's new policy towards drinking?"

Joe Tumen, IFC president: "I think fraternities will go along with the administration's new ruling. However, we still have the right to appeal such a policy and come back with a new plan. This new plan will be brought before the Executive Committee and we should at least be heard."

George Klauder, SAE president: "My personal opinion is that the school definitely chose the wrong way to handle the drinking situation. No consideration of the fraternities' last year proposal was given, and the method used to hand down the decision was in poor taste."

Rich Richter, SAM president: "I was somewhat shocked at the new policy passed by Bucknell University. I felt that the fact that there was no representation from the student body was most unfair and undemocratic. However, I am optimistically looking forward to some sort of arbitration between the IFC and the Executive Committee."

Roy Gavert, Phi Psi president: "I feel that the administration had to make such a move because they thought a drinking problem existed on this campus. I feel that prohibition will cut down on campus social life and turn the school into a 'suitcase' college. To the argument that minors cannot be served in Pennsylvania I can only answer that the fact remains that students will still drink away from school, possibly become intoxicated and involved in serious accidents."

Keith Tucker, TKE president: "I am in favor of the administration's new policy. I haven't liked the social pressure exerted on freshmen to drink. It's up to the fraternities to show themselves to be responsible groups."

Marion Minker, Sigma Chi president: "I'm not for the new policy and feel as if the student body is being dictated to. Due to past experiences I'm very pessimistic about possibilities of the administration changing its policy."

Tom Miller, KDR president: "I think that the school will find their 'best interests' have not been satisfied. Matters will became worse because of outside drinking."

Howard Wallis, Kappa Sig president: "I felt the change in policy was coming, but I was still surprised. I don't approve of it and think a better plan can be worked out, a plan which will meet with both the approval of the student body and the administration."

Frank Klahre, Lambda Chi president: "I don't feel that the matter should have been put through without consulting various organizations such as the IFC and MSA. I'm sure a better solution would have come about through proper discussion.

Horace Sellers, SPE president: What the administration does is its own business, but throwing this policy on us without any warning was a mistake.

Ben Savidge, Theta Chi president: "I am sure the administration was sincere in its actions, and I do recognize its legal argument. However, it is more a moral issue. Attempting to teach morals by edicts cannot be done. I am afraid the administration is indirectly going to make petty criminals of many students.

Frank Richardson, Phi Lam president: "I feel that the policy is a mistake because it will drive students off campus. As a result, accidents on the highways may occur. I am not in accord with an administration which insists on leading its student body around like a flock of sheep and taking away its responsibility."

Stuart Bean, Phi Gam president: "I don't believe the policy can last. Eventually some compromise must be reached in a policy whose bad points outweigh the good."

Dave Boyd, DU president, could not be reached for comment.

The nine sororities expressed their viewpoint in the following way: "As far as we are concerned, prohibition is a closed issue. Since there would be so many conflicting viewpoints, we feel we cannot honestly express the opinions of our individual groups."

This is the first of a series of articles in which the interviews with Bucknellians on campus, national, and international issues will be presented.

FOUND—A class jacket with black ribbing—no class numerals. Size 10. Call Sally at 14900.

LOST — A gooseneck lamp, green bedspread, green rug, and dissecting kit. If found please contact Chris Horne on second floor Harris Hall. She needs them desperately.

Skating Party Sponsored By Methodist Fellowship

The Methodist Student Fellowship will sponsor a roller skating party at Sunbury Friday evening, October 1. Everyone is invited, stag or drag. All who wish to attend will meet at the Methodist Church after the pep rally, between 8:15 and 8:30, where transportation will be provided. Admission is 50c.

This Sunday the motion picture "Freedom for Learning" will be shown, with supper following. The Methodist student fellowship meetings begin at 5:00 p. m.

WVBU Needs Frosh Girls

Wanted!: Freshman girls who are willing to give a small amount of their time in a very useful way. WVBU, the campus radio station, is forming a committee to do some essential jobs in need of immediate attention. These tasks include typing, filing records, "housekeeping", handling commercial copy, keeping files in order, and many more. If you are interested, please contact Chris Horne or Bob Burnett, or drop a note to Box 255.

WANTED—Ride to North Jersey for two on Friday, October 8. Call Sally Mesics at 5-16100.

. . . Fischer Address

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Fischer emphasized that all Americans are guilty of this "heresy". "The politicans," he said, "answer to the people alone," so they are not completely to blame either. Mr. Fischer stated that the underlying problem is a moral and theological one, describing this American "heresy". "Americans tend to ignore evil and bad fortune", Mr. Fischer said. The American attitude has become one of arrogance and pride.

Mr. Fischer offers as a solution to this heresy, some "cold-eyed humility" in the American people, realizing that our capabilities are limited, and the solution to the world's problems is not so easy as it may seem. "Americans must be more patient", Mr. Fischer emphasized.

Mr. Fischer pointed out that the United States is still a young nation and perhaps our heresy is an adolescent trouble which will disappear with maturity. "If individuals can make adjustments to maturity, so can a nation", he said. Mr. Fischer concluded with the thought that when America matures, this nation can perform the difficult as well as the impossible.

LOST—A class jacket ('57) Friday night at Davis Gym. Pink comb in pocket. Call Sally at 14900.

Army Medical Specialist Visits Bucknell Campus

Captain Mary K. Leath, representing the Women's Medical Specialist Corps as Procurement Officer for Second Army Area, will visit Bucknell on October 5. The purpose of her visit will be to speak with interested groups of individuals concerning the professions of dietetics, physical therapy, and occupational therapy. Special attention will be given to the relevant opportunities for professional training as a member of the U. S. Army Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

Dad's Day Tickets

Students who wish to obtain reserve seat tickets to sit with their parents on Dad's Day can obtain them at the cage in West Wing, Roberts Hall. All such tickets must be purchased from Monday, October 4 to Friday, October 8.

A. E. Humphreys, Dir. of Ath.

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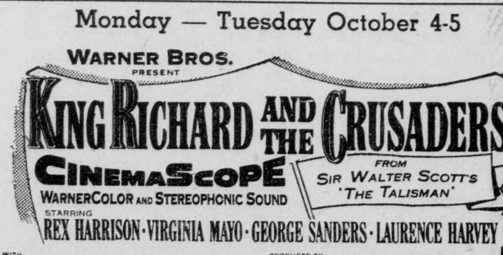

ROXY—Edward G. Robinson in "VICE SQUAD" also "COWBOY"
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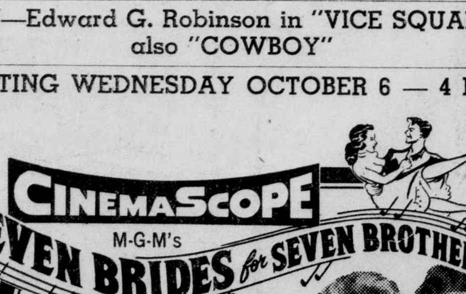

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 7 1954 LEWISBURG, PA.

WELCOME DADS!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BEAT THE BROWN AND WHITE

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954. NUMBER 3.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 7 1954 LEWISBURG, PA. Library

Protesting Students Block Traffic on Market Street

Student demonstrators stage sit down strike on Market Street near Sixth Street during Monday nights protest against the Executive Committee's recent ruling on the use of alcoholic beverages. It was the second time in two nights that downtown Lewisburg traffic had been blocked by Bucknell demonstrations.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION IS TAKEN DUE TO RECENT DEMONSTRATIONS

The administration has announced that certain disciplinary measures have been taken against several individual students as a result of the demonstrations that were staged last Sunday and Monday nights, October 3 and 4. The student demonstrations were made in protest to the recent ruling by the Executive Committee prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses.

Concerning the action taken, Dean Malcolm Musser today made this announcement:

"As a result of the indecorous conduct of some members of our student body on Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings, the University Disciplinary Committee for Men, composed of Dr. William H. Coleman, Dr. Dayton L. Ranck and Dean Malcolm E. Musser, makes the following statement:

"Four male students have been placed on strict probation for an indefinite period and will be assigned special work jobs which they will be required to fulfill without pay; three male students have been suspended from the University, two of these three for a period of one year; one male student has been expelled from the University.

"At Bucknell, as at many other colleges, it is not our normal practice to announce the names of students subjected to disciplinary action. Students involved and their parents have, of course, been told of the basis for the action taken in their cases. The Committee is still reviewing the situation and further action may be taken."

Sunday night's demonstration got under way in the Bison where students sat stomping their feet to "Rock Around The Clock" and shouting "we want beer." At 11:00 when the women returned to their dorms, the men marched behind Bucknell Hall where, by 11:15 300 men had gathered. Dean Musser was on hand attempting to reason with the crowd, which grew to an estimated 500 and marched into the Sem singing drinking songs and calling for beer. The men's shouts of "What do you want?" was replied to by "We want beer" from the women in the dormitories.

The marchers moved down Sixth Street to Market Street and continued to Market and Second where they staged a sit down demonstration, blocking traffic for about a half hour. State police dispersed the crowd from the front of the 'Burger and they returned to the campus still giving the beer chant. A bonfire was built in the middle of the quadrangle where the demonstrators performed the Bunny Hop.

Dean Musser was able to gain the attention of the crowd long enough to tell them that a compromise proposed by IFC would be considered by the Executive Committee with no promise of success. The demonstration broke up around 1:00 a. m., shortly after Dean Musser spoke.

A second demonstration was staged Monday night, planned beforehand to start at 9:30 p. m. An estimated 400 students, many as spectators rather than protestors, started a bonfire in the quadrangle and proceeded to march on Lewisburg. This time they had banners as well as chanting and singing protesting prohibition.

During this demonstration Dr. Mary Wolfe of Lewisburg, a member of the Board of Trustees, told a **Bucknellian** reporter that "They are just a lot of silly kids." They could have found a more effective way to make their protest. Dr. Wolfe continued, "I don't speak with any authority, but I think they have ruined their chances. I don't think they will get what they want."

Curious townspeople joined the crowd as spectators, and between 10 and 10:30 p. m. traffic was again tied up on Market Street as the mob jammed into the two blocks between Fifth and Fourth Streets. They moved on down to the 'Burger but were denied admittance to the hotel. On the way back to the campus they staged a sitdown blockade at the corner of Market and Sixth Streets.

Once back on the women's quadrangle the crowd again gathered around the bonfire still chanting "We want beer" and singing drinking songs. The Monday night crowd dispersed shortly after 11:30, ending the demonstration. Both of the demonstrations were light-hearted, rather than bitter, in nature. No property damage was committed.

However, following the Monday night demonstration beer slogans were painted in various sections of the campus, including on newly renovated Taylor Hall. Slogans proclaiming "Beer", "We Want Beer," and "Beer Is Best" appeared on sidewalks, and buildings throughout the campus.

EXECUTIVES ANSWER INQUIRIES ON RECENT RULE OF PROHIBITION

by Jean Wirths

To correct an unhealthy social atmosphere existing at this educational institution, to accept the responsibility entrusted to the school by parents of entering freshmen, to uphold a Pennsylvania state law, and to relieve pressure exerted by alumni were reasons given this week for the enforcement of the new university regulation concerning the use of alcoholic beverages.

In an interview with Dayton L. Ranck, vice president of the University, and at a panel discussion involving Professor John Zeller, faculty member on the University Executive Committee, several student questions were answered concerning the facts leading up to and behind the new regulation on alcoholic beverages.

By whom was the statement issued and what was the power of their authority? The statement came from the University Executive Committee comprised of administrative members and three rotating faculty members. At present those members of the committee are Dr. Manning Smith of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Albert Blume of the German Department, Mr. John Zeller of the Political Science Department, Deans William Coleman, Malcolm Musser and Mary Jane Stevenson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds W. C. Geiger, George Faint, Registrar, and Vice President and Treasurer of the University, Dayton L. Ranck. Dr. Smith was absent from the meeting on this matter. The power of authority on non-academic issues has been entrusted to the Executive Committee by the Board of Trustees, governing body of the University.

Did Bucknell's new President, Dr. Merle M. Odgers, have a hand in formulating the new regulation? No. Dr. Odgers, by his own request, will not be consulted on university matters until he assumes duties on December 1. He was, therefore, not consulted on the policy until it was ready for release.

Is it true that the final decision was made by a single vote? The regulation received a majority of more than one vote in favor of its enactment.

How does the Pennsylvania state law concerning the use of alcoholic beverages affect this campus? The Pennsylvania state law prohibits anyone or any establishment, public or private, from furnishing alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age. Therefore, by a court ruling,

(Continued on page 6.)

PASTOR OF PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER TO ADDRESS BU CHAPEL

Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's pastor at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker in chapel on Wednesday, October 13. His topic will be "Life's Highest Choice".

Dr. Elson attended Asbury College and the University of Southern California Graduate School of Religion. In 1941 he entered the army as a chaplain and joined the 75th Division in Europe. At the end of the war he was a special emissary to German Protestant churches where his main mission was to enlist the aid of the German ministers in ending resistance among the people. He returned to the United States in 1946.

Among the many decorations which Dr. Elson received were the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and the French Croix de Guerre.

A man of definite stands, he has supported universal military training, home rule for the District of Columbia and has opposed racial segregation.

Students have been selected to read the scripture at this year's Chapel services. Rich Klaber, senior class president, will be the first student to participate.

FRESHMAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the freshman class, for the purpose of nominating class officers, in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, October 12.

Campus To Greet Dads With Annual Celebration

The sixteenth annual Dad's Day celebration will commence this Saturday, October 9, with the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fathers' Association at the Lewisburg Club at 10:45 a. m. with Dean of Men Malcolm E. Musser presiding. The day's program also includes a Dad's Luncheon, the Bucknell-Lehigh football game, and entertainment by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in the evening.

Invitations to attend the tribute to Bucknell Dad's have been sent to the parents of all the students by Ed Mizma, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, inviting them on behalf of the students, faculty, and administration of the University.

Dad's Luncheon

Following the Board of Directors meeting there will be a luncheon for the fathers at the Lewisburg Club at 12 noon. George Holton of Pelham, New York, president of the Fathers' Association will preside. The speakers will be Dr. William H. Coleman, dean and vice president; Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer and vice president; and Dr. Joseph Henderson, acting president of the University.

The kick-off time for the Bucknell-Lehigh football game in Memorial Stadium is set for 2:00 p. m.

Glee Clubs Entertain

The glee clubs will entertain the parents and students in Davis Gymnasium in a program beginning at 8:00 p. m. The Women's Glee Club plans to sing "Salutation" by Gaines, "O Sing Your Songs" by Cain, and "Wonderful Copenhagen" by Loesser. The Men's Glee Club will sing 'The Hunter's Farewell" by Mendelssohn, "Timber Cutter's Chant" by Gaul, "I Believe" by Stillman, and "O My Lord, What Shall I Do?" a spiritual. There will also be a selected number by the Men's Quartet.

Association President

The evening's program will also include the presentation of the new president of the Fathers' Association. He will be presented a rotating plaque by the President of the Booster Club, Pat Mansfield '55. Plaques will also be presented to all past presidents of the Fathers' Association. A plaque will also be given for the Dale Spotts Auditorium in the newly renovated Taylor Hall.

Following the entertainment and awards there will be an informal reception for parents in the gymnasium.

Minstrel Planned By Senior Class

Plans for the presentation of a minstrel show in December were introduced at the senior class meeting on Monday night, October 4, in Hunt Rec Room. The seniors, under the leadership of President Rich Klaber, drew up committees for the coming senior project to be held during the first week in December. The minstrel show will feature a variety of class talent with a musical and comic background supplied by minstrel chorus and endmen.

Other business of the class included the adoption of a resolution in which the Class of '55 took the stand of being opposed to the recent ruling made by the administration concerning the use of alcoholic beverages. The resolution, which will urge the ruling's repeal, will be presented to the Executive Committee.

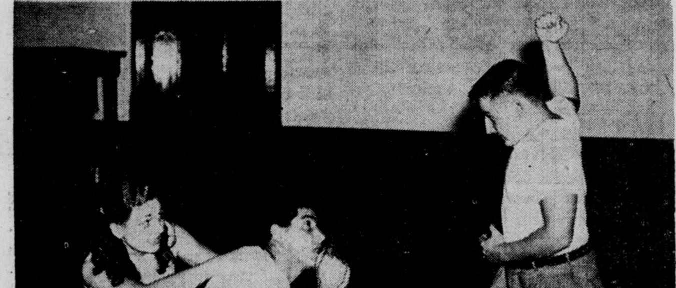
The meeting also dealt with the discussion of plans for the Senior Prom and other class projects.

Rich Klaber announced that the class was responsible for encouraging spirit and cheering at the Lehigh game on Saturday. Rick Johnson will head a committee to devise a cheering routine among the spectators.

Army's General Smythe To Inspect ROTC Unit

Maj. General Smythe, Deputy Commander of the 2nd Army will be on this campus October 12 to confer with Bucknell's PMS&T, Colonel Chaufty, and acting president Joseph Henderson. While at Bucknell General Smythe will inspect ROTC facilities, operations, and training schedules. Colonel Chaufty made it clear that no uniforms would be worn for the General's visit and the regular schedule of classes would be followed. On his tour of Bucknell General Smythe will be accompanied by his aide de camp, First Lieutenant Thomas R. Balke.

Kauffman, Haber, and Parkhurst Have Leads in 'School for Wives'



Barbara Keller (Georgette) and Bill Pasciucci (Alain) cringe from the iron hand of their master, Jack Kaufman in C&D's "A School For Wives".

Jack Kaufman, Rosalind Haber and Dick Parkhurst have been selected for the leading roles in Moliere's **A School For Wives**, to be presented by Cap and Dagger on October 29 and 30 at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Kaufman, a junior from New York City, played the part of Shawn in "Playboy of the Western World". He has also had parts in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot", "Knickerbocker Holiday", and "Oedipus Rex". He is also a director at WVBU.

Rosalind Haber is a junior transfer from the St. Lawrence University in upstate New York where she was a member of the Mummer's Club, a dramtic organization, and had the supporting role in "Golden Boy". Ros appeared on the Bucknell stage before when she sang with the Purple Knights at the All-College Dance. Dick Parkhurst is a member of the Thespian Society, another dramatic organization. He had several roles in high school productions and appeared here in "Othello."

Arnolf, a middle-ager man who has decided that the only way to get a wife who will not betray him is to select a young girl and educate her himself, will be played by Kaufman. Ros will portray Agnes, the young, rather stupid girl whom Arnolf has selected. The plot thickens when young gallant Horace, in the person of Parkhurst, attempts to lure Agnes away from Arnolf.

Other members of the cast include: Jim Roman as Chrysalde; Mahlon Wagner as the Notary; Barbara Keller and Bill Pasciucci as Georgette and Alain, the servants; Jim Johnson as Enriques and Jim Newell as Oronte.

A School For Wives will be directed by Nancy Schatz. Phyllis Marcuccio will design the sets assisted by Mr. Hersey, the new art instructor and consultant to Cap and Dagger.

PANHELLENIC AND IFC DISCUSS HOMECOMING AND GREEK WEEKEND

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils met in a joint meeting last Thursday in Hunt Rec Room to discuss the greek activities during Homecoming weekend and to select committee chairmen to organize the plans for the Panhellenic-IFC weekend in November.

The sororities and fraternities voted in favor of contributing floats to the annual Homecoming parade. The following groups will be working together on this project:

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi and Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Upsilon, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Lambda Theta, Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Psi, and Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi. Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be working alone on their floats.

One person from both Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils will act as co-chairmen for the five committees connected with planning the Panhellenic - Interfraternity Dance. Their committees will consist of one member from each sorority and fraternity on campus. The chairmen are as follows: decorations, Marty Buck and Sonny Wallis; publicity, Barb Glenn and Proctor Reynolds; tickets, Madge Nides and Stu Bean; courtesy, Bonnie Walbrdge; cleanup, Pupsie Sauer and Rick Richter. The "B" Club will take charge of the refreshments.

Candidates Chosen For Soph Vacancies

The Class of '57 held its first meeting Monday night. The main purpose was to fill the vacant offices of vice president and treasurer. Those nominated for vice president were: Mike Corrigan, Chris Horne, Bob Landzettel, Howie Rudge, and Bob Stevens. Nominations for treasurer were: Tozia Beckley, Art Bozarth, Tom Cable, Tel Nelson, and Art Saunders.

The sophomores plan to continue an altered form of their last year's Class Council. Those girls selected by a nominating committee were: Lil Bartholemy, Alice Beach, Tozia Beckley, Ann Fierro, Joan Henry, Evelyn Hickox, Marilyn Holland, Peggy Kelly, Carrie LeFever, Jane Masters, Betsy O'Neil, Nancy Scarlett, Carol Wanamaker, Flip Wehle, Babs Wilkes, and Bunny Lavery was nominated from the floor.

The boys chosen by the nominating committee were: Art Bozarth, Tom Cable, Phil Cerveny, Mike Corrigan, Dick Estus, Jack Gresham, Bob Landzettel, John Nordlinger, Lee Rankin, Art Saunders, Bill Schmidt, Jim Stewart, Joel Winchip, Al Levesque, Ted Nelson, and Sam Adams was nominated from the floor. From these nominees, the Class of '57 will elect five girls and five boys to comprise the Class Council.

Voting takes place today from 9 to 5, with the girls casting their ballots in Larison Living Rooms and the University Cafeteria, and the boys voting in the Book Store.

Politics Club To Hold Organization Meeting

The Politics Club is planning an organization meeting to interest new members.

Freshmen or upperclassmen interested in traveling to Harrisburg to represent Bucknell in the model congress are urged to attend the organization meeting to be held next week at a date to be announced. Mr. Hollister of the political science department will lead the group, while Barbara Keller is student chairman.

WAA SPONSORS PICNICS

In order to acquaint new women students with the activities and awards of the Women's Athletic Association, the WAA Board staged three picnics for counseling groups and transfers this week. The picnics were held from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in the orchard on the hill. Judy Beattie, WAA president, explained different programs of the association.

Classic Show At Hilltop Stars Marlene Dietrich

The Hilltop feature for this week is "The Blue Angel", a German film featuring Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings, and Hans Albers.

Produced by Erich Pommer and directed by Josef von Sternsberg, it is based upon the famous novel by Heinrich Mann: "Professor Unrath".

Editorial Column
Read
THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954.

Sound And Fury, Accomplishing Nothing

Prior to the demonstration on Sunday night, the administration must have been surprised and pleased by the calm and reasonable approach that the students were making in an effort to get the prohibition repealed. Possibly the mature attitude that was being taken did something to convince the administration that the student body was not as juvenile and irresponsible as the new ruling on alcoholic beverages seemed to indicate them to be. But nearly all that is lost now. If any chance for repeal did exist, it is practically non-existent now.

To say that the demonstrations of protest were unprovoked would be as unrealistic as to say that the recent ruling by the Executive Committee was similarly unprovoked. The fraternities, because of indiscriminant use of alcoholic beverages upon occasions, bear part of the blame for the prohibition. The rest of the blame goes to the administration for not punishing sufficiently groups and individuals who abused their right to drink. For the demonstrations the administration bears part of the blame. Had the prohibition been presented in a more diplomatic way, there could not have been such a violent answer from the students. The rest of the blame for the demonstrations goes to the students, who, while having a lot of fun, have probably destroyed any chances of repeal that existed. Even the most broad-minded and realistic college administration would find it hard to back down now. The press coverage given to the student protests have drawn such widespread attention to the issue, that the administration cannot announce publicly that drinking will be permitted in fraternity houses without receiving much criticism from without.

Then, too, the students should have realized that they were in Lewisburg, not Manhattan, in a county where by local option the sale of alcoholic beverages has been limited to beer. Predominately a highly religious community this town finds it hard to understand how the so-called educated segment of society could invade their streets protesting a ruling of which they had no part in formulating. And, although demonstration leaders point to scattered remarks of "We haven't had so much excitement since the '36 flood", saner consuls in the community viewed with marked disgust what they considered a juvenile display.

The editors of this publication are 100 percent behind the sentiment expressed in the demonstration. We feel that the administration should be roundly condemned for forcing upon the students a ruling so sudden in its effect without even consulting their elected representatives. But the circumstances surrounding these demonstrations and the predominately freshman participation can lead only to one conclusion: that the best interests of the student body were not served by the demonstrations. Just when it seemed that the Student Faculty Congress and the Interfraternity Council were about to effect a reconsideration of the recent ruling by the Executive Committee, bedlam broke loose.

Yet as late as Sunday night, when the demonstrations were still in their spontaneous stage and not necessarily representative of the majority of the student body this paper was strongly considering an editorial laying most of the blame at an administration's short-sighted policy. However, the organized nature of the disturbance the following night, its sensational motives, and almost pernicious aspects left us only one (and it was a difficult one) conclusion: the demonstration defated their own purpose.

We hope our fatalistic attitude will not discourage responsible leaders in Student Faculty Congress and the Interfraternity Council from working out a compromise plan. It should have been their problem all along. PR and TRD

Thank You, Mr. Chips

In interviewing Dr. Dayton Ranck concerning the reasons and facts behind the administration's recent ruling on alcoholic beverages, our intention was to verify the facts already in our possession and to obtain additional information. This was done so that we could present our findings objectively to the student body. (See the results of this interview on page one.)

We realize now that we not only have to explain the facts behind prohibition but also have to explain the facts behind our interview. The **Sunbury Daily Item**, in its account of Sunday night's demonstration, referred to our interview with Mr. Ranck in this manner:

"A student reporter had interviewed him on the ruling last week, he said, and when she came to see him, he felt she had a chip on her shoulder in her manner of questioning." We later learned from the **Item** that Dr. Ranck only inferred "chip on her shoulder" by using the word "huffy" in describing her attitude!

Our reporter did not have a chip on her shoulder because she already knew the facts and understood them. Nor could she have acted in a "huffy" manner since she understood both sides of the controversy and was concerned only with verifying and asking objectively for the facts. We repeat: the purpose of the interview was to present the facts behind the administration's stand, without injecting any opinion, whether our's or that of the majority of the students.

The **Item** further quoted Dr. Ranck as saying:

"I took a long time, and explained the situation fully to her, and when she left, she said to me that she only wished the other students could hear the full reason behind the action."

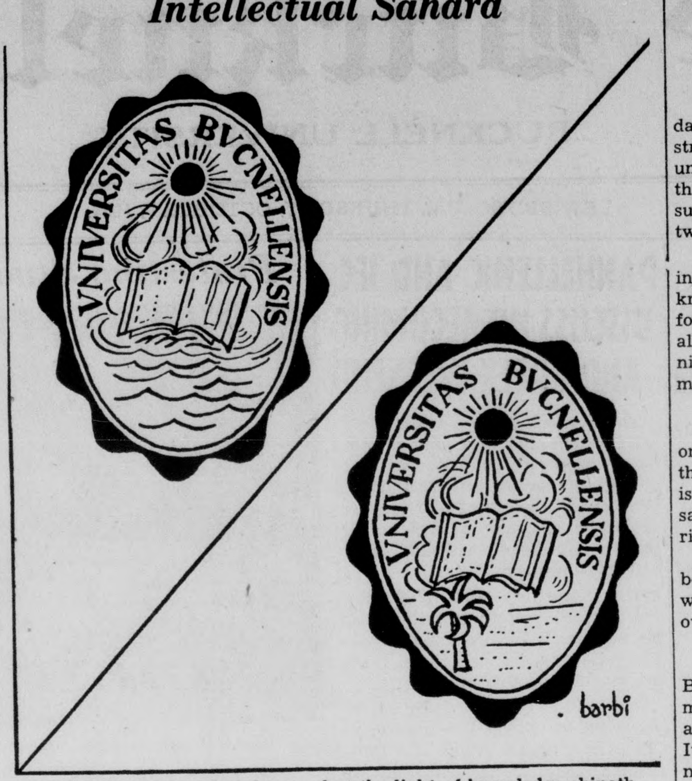
This opinion expressed to Dr. Ranck by our reporter was not drawn as a conclusion from Dr. Ranck's explanation but was the original reason for her being in the administrator's office.

We were surprised at the statement Dr. Ranck issued to the **Item**, for during our interview he seemed most cooperative and most appreciative of our intent. In fact, following the interview, he verbally complimented our reporter on the manner in which she had conducted the interview. J. W. and P. R.

Change In Plans

Scheduled for this week was an editorial on anti-intellectualism among the students. Since any interest in intellectualism that may exist has been temporarily over-shadowed by wide-spread interest in recent legislation by the Executive Committee, we felt that the editorial would best serve its purpose if it was held back until next week's issue.

Intellectual Sahara



. . . our throats parched dry . . . but the light of knowledge shineth.

Help Wanted: Chaperones

When prohibition was put into effect, it was thought that at least one social problem on the campus would be solved. That problem was the difficulties that fraternities had in getting chaperones for their social functions. But rather than improving the situation, the new ruling seems to have had an adverse effect. Chaperones are even more difficult to find. Only those fraternities that had special friends in the faculty, did not have a difficult time finding chaperones for last weekend's open houses. One fraternity had to go through nearly 30 faculty members before they found chaperones.

Some of the faculty members expressed the opinion that "we are not in favor of the prohibition; let those who are in favor of it do the chaperoning."

To those faculty members who are cooperating with the fraternities by chaperoning goes our appreciation. To those faculty members who are not willing to take on the responsibility goes our understanding.

Appropriate Article

The article "How to Stay in College" by Robert U. Jameson in the October 2 issue of the **Saturday Evening Post** includes much advice valuable to the college student. Especially pertinent at this time is Mr. Jameson's discussion on drinking at college. His comments include:

"College authorities vary in their approach to the question of drinking, especially when college policy in the matter is not rigid. Big-city colleges like Columbia realistically accept the fact that no 'prohibition' is possible on a campus surrounded by several doben New York City taprooms. Many colleges urge the prosecution of bars which serve minors, and a number of such places have been closed—temporarily. Some colleges simply ban liquor and hope for the best. Still others put into their Campus Code the stipulation that drinking in public is not gentlemanly. And while all colleges will expel students who make public nuisances of themselves, nearly all are philosophical about the problem.

"But when, as in the small-town college or in the college in a 'dry' county, driving and drinking are combined, administrations have a real problem. When students who want a drink have to go to the next county or even the next state, or when they have to go a distance for a date, they go by automobile. When alcohol is added, disaster sometimes occurs."

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone ---- 5-14221

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

This is my first column in this space. I'm writing it at 2 a. m., Monday morning, October 4th. I've just returned from watching the demonstration held in the Sem and downtown area by the male students of this university, in protest against the prohibition ruling. By the time you read this, tonight's happenings will be old news, and perhaps will have been superseded by other matters of interest. Regardless, I will write one or two thoughts concerning tonight's goings-on.

I don't know how important the prohibition ruling will be, now and in the coming weeks of the semester. It might be a happy thing if we knew the present difficulties and disagreements would soon pass and be forgotten. Maybe tonight's excitement wasn't caused by prohibition, after all, and perhaps all the noise and disorder was due to the heat, to last night's victory over Getttysburg, or to merely an overly boisterous freshman class. I don't know.

Administration Jeered

This, however, I do know: tonight I saw three hundred boys needing only one leader at the right moment to batter open a door and stampede up the stairs of a women's dorm; I saw high ranking members of the administration laughed and jeered at as they attempted to speak to the mob; I saw college property thrown into a bonfire; I watched a state policeman rip the shirt from a student's back on Lewisburg's main street.

But the most striking thing I saw was a large percentage of the student body exhibit, with a disturbing resemblance of unity, its dissatisfaction with prohibition and its willingness to express such dissatisfaction in an overt, disorderly manner.

More Intelligent Approach

I repeat: I don't know how important the prohibition ruling will be. But regardless of its size, I believe there are more intelligent ways for the members of a university to treat an alleged drinking problem than to issue a surprise proclamation and then follow it within a week with a mob scene. It would appear that there exists a bit of unseemly strife within the renowned Bucknell family.

If there are to be any more gatherings such as the one tonight, it might be better to hold them in Davis Gym, with both the student body and executive committee present. I suggest that such meetings be restricted to adults only—regardless of age.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jane Nevling

An announcement appeared in the **Muhlenberg Weekly** which aroused the interest of the male population down in Allentown, Pa.—J. S. Davidson, Librarian, ran the following ad.

ATTENTION: DORM STUDENTS

Pictures may now be rented for student's rooms at a rate of 50c per semester. These pictures may be selected from a large group available in the Library. For further information see the head librarian.

Anyone, who has lived in a man's dorm or had the pleasure of entering one, would have cause to wonder just what type pictures a library could sell in order to make aprofit. Could there possibly be a cheese-cake of Marilyn Monroe? Dreamer! An eight by ten photograph of Mighty Joe Young's sister seems more inevitable.

* * * * *

Appearing in the **University Daily Kansan** was this fashion note: "If the Dior look ever hits the campus, sorority pins will soon become homeless and pinnings obsolete.

* * * * *

The **Flat Hat** from the College of William and Mary printed a clever comparison of a newspaper and a woman—no offense to the Bucknell coeds.

A woman is like a newspaper because (1) they both have forms; (2) back numbers are not in demand; (3) they're well worth looking over; (4) they have a good deal of influence; (5) there's small demand for the bold-faced type; (6) you can't believe all they say; (7) they always have the last word; (8) every man should have one of his own and not go borrowing his neighbor's.

Letters to the Editor

'Route 15 South'

Dear Editor:

I am opposed to the new prohibition ruling which the Executive Committee has forced upon the student body. I believe that it will eventually destroy one of the wonderful and unique advantages which Bucknell has over a majority of other schools.

When I first came to Bucknell I found it a refreshing change from many other schools and universities that I have known. Bucknell students were warm and friendly—satisfied with their school. Bucknell was, to quote and old phrase, "one big happy family." Our school had an inner attraction which kept the students near the heart of the university and drew many visitors to the campus. Bucknell was more than books and classes, it was a way of life.

However, this new rule will eventually destroy this uniqueness. I am not trying to say that the student body is a group of alcoholics living in a continuous "lost weekend." Beer has a definite place in the social functions of Bucknell. There is nothing wrong with social drinking, in a fraternity house or elsewhere. Prohibition on the Bucknell campus will breed discontent. This was shown by last Sunday's riots. There were never such demonstrations when beer was allowed on the campus. It seems to me that the "problem" is on the wrong foot. The students will "live" for the weekends when they can leave the campus. Bucknell will be a mere 17 or 18 hours of class a week—nothing more. The cry will no longer be "the friendly 300 acres", but rather, "route 15 south." It has happened at other universities and it will happen at ours. The school will be reduced to the level of the cold metropolitan universities. If this is what the administration wants, they have taken a great step in achieving their goal.

I only hope that the administration will see their way clear to take a more modern and mature approach to the problem of drinking on campus. If they have any deeply hidden hope of producing mature, adult individuals, they will never do so by treating the student body as children.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Palmer

Editor's Note: A letter was received this week from "Some Sem Gems" concerning cheering at football games. The **Bucknellian's** policy is not to print letters which are not signed, but names are withheld upon request of the writer.

Philosophy Club To Meet And Hear Chicago Lawyer

The opening meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held in Hunt Recreation Room on October 14 at 8 p. m. The club will have the honor of a visit by a Chicago lawyer, Mr. Ralph Merriam, who will speak on the subject of "A Layman's Plato."

Mr. Merriam has spoken on this subject at a great number of colleges and universities, including the University of Michigan, Penn State University and Dartmouth College. He originally presented this talk before the Classical Association of the Mid-West and South. Mr. Merriam is also an author and pleader before the Supreme Court, who became interested in Plato in later life. He is fully aware of the importance of relating academic education to practical affairs and has grapsed the thought and outlook of Plato in a remarable way.

NEW SERVICE GROUP ORGANIZED TO HELP IN TOWN PROJECTS

A relative newcomer to the list of organizations on the Bucknell campus is the University Social Service Organization. It was set up last year to aid those groups on campus who wished to be of service to the town of Lewisburg and the immediate surrounding vicinity.

This organization acts as a clearing house between the town and campus; the University Social Service Committee is notified of any projects for student service. At the same time any groups or individuals who are interested in doing social service work can contact this committee.

Each service organization, including Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council, is represented on this committee. In turn, each representative reports to his group what town projects are available, and the group can then contact the committee for the one it wants.

The committee will have all the projects set up so that those who want to work can go right ahead and won't have to waste time by making the initial contacts themselves.

For information about this, please call Cindy Doremus at 8700, Dave Basch at the Theta Chi House, or see Forrest Brown in the CA office. All freshmen are especially welcome.

Don: Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?
Juan: Non, it ess the parfume she wears, si?

Dormitory Heads Will Be Elected Wed., October 13

At the close of last semester the upperclass women elected their house and dorm presidents who will serve on the House of Representatives this year. The remainder of the officers and the hall representatives will be chosen Wednesray, October 13, at which time the freshman women will elect their entire slate.

The president of Hunt Hall, the upperclass dorm, is Shirla Williams. Shirla, a senior, has served on Panhellenic Council and Honor Council. She is treasurer of her class this year, Associate Editor of **The Bucknellian** and a member of Kappa Delta.

Judy Plattman was chosen to be president of Harris Hall, the sophomore dorm. Judy was on Freshman Council last year and was elected Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The presidents of the houses are as follows: Spanish, Nan Kunz; French, Tinky Eccles; Taylor, Gail Tallman; Edwards, Jan Fleming; Seventh Street, Carolyn Hall; Spratt, Jan Hobart; Hulley, Barbara Keller; Walker, Barb North; Honor, Jean Weaver; Sixth Street, Janet Lehr.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

On Wednesday, October 13, the Sociology Club will meet at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room to explain the objectives of the club to new members and to discuss the program for the year.

READ The Bucknellian

Discipline Committee And Local Help Week Planned For By IFC

A day of Help Week was set by the Interfraternity Council as Wednesday, Oct. 6. Two members of each fraternity met to help in the leveling off and other construction jobs of the Little League Ball Park in Lewisburg. This help plan was held from three to six.

IFC also passed the administration's suggestion for a disciplinary committee consisting of a representative from each fraternity, Dean Musser, Mr. Ranck and Dean Coleman. The committee would deal with all disciplinary problems arising within the fraternities.

Letters on discrimnatory clauses discussed this summer at the various conventions were given to Joe Tumen, president, for use of the executive committee if called for.

IFC-Panhellenic Dance, rushing and other topics were also discussed.

Band Will Honor Late Glenn Miller

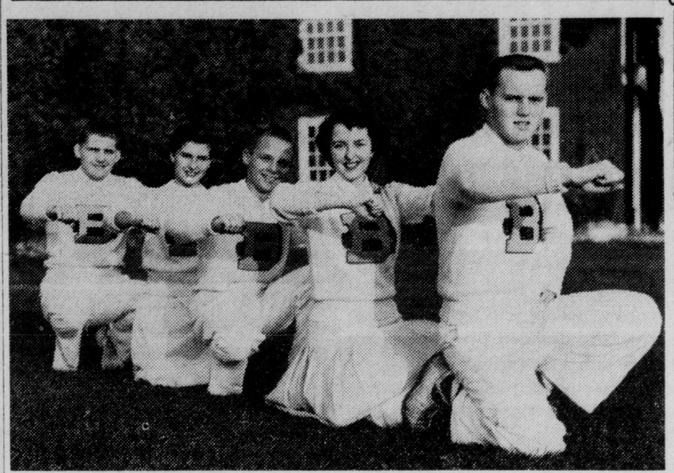
This Saturday afternoon, October 9, will see the Bucknell University Band take the field against their greatest rival, the band from Lehigh.

At half time the band will play a salute to Glenn Miller, famous orchestra leader. The outstanding drill has been originated by Frazier Hadley and Ellena Steinman, both members of the organization.

Included in the drill are such pieces, as "Moonlight Serenade", "American Patrol", "Pennsylvania 6-5000", and "The Saint Louis Blues." The last number will feature a drill by the Persian Rifle Squad of the Bucknell ROTC.

READ The Bucknellian

FROSH DISPLAY MOST SPIRIT AT RALLY



Two freshman women and three freshman men have been added to the cheerleading squad. They are Buff Atkinson, Peggy Smith, Vic Allison ,Claire Halline, and Dick Tishenor.

Emerge Victorious On Two Occasions

Although they have been on campus only three weeks, the Freshman Class has proven its superiority and excellent spirit on two occasions. Friday night the Class of 1955 challenged the underclassmen to a cheering contest at the mass pep rally and bonfire. After parading through both the men's and women's quads, they arrived at Davis Gym Field to get down to some serious competition. Led by the cheerleaders, both the Seniors and the Frosh practiced on their cheering and singing.

During the vieing for top honors, Bucky the Bison acted as the official judge. To prove their point, the freshmen threw the giant '55 megaphone and burned class numerals in the bonfire. They were then announced as the best cheerers. Following this news, Harry Lawrence and the football squad appeared. The changes in the starting line-up for the Gettysburg game were announced and members of the second team were introduced. Coach Lawrence and Captain John Chironna complimented the champions for their fine cheering and support.

Saturday's competition was of a rather different nature—the Sophomores challenged the Frosh to a snowball fight at Davis Gym Field. Here again the Class of '58 emerged victors, although everybody was covered with the "snowball" mixture—rice, flour, and water—after the battle.

TWO GIRLS AND THREE BOYS SELECTED AS FROSH ARE ADDED TO CHEERING SQUAD

Five freshmen have been added to the cheering squad this year and cheered before a college audience for the first time at the Gettysburg game. The new freshman cheerleaders are: Peggy Smith, Claire Halline, Buff Atkinson, Vic Allison, and Dick Tishenor.

Peggy, from Dunellen, New Jersey, was a high school cheerleader for two years. She was also a member of the glee club, band, and orchestra. Peggy worked on her high school yearbook and was invited to join the National Honor Society.

Claire Halline is a Lewisburg High graduate where she was a four-year member of the cheering squad and editor of the yearbook.

Buff Atkinson is from Vandergrft, Pennsylvania. While in high school, he played varsity basketball, and was a member of Hi-Y and the Senior Class play cast.

Vic Allison graduated from Corning Free Academy in Corning, New York, where he was active in football, basketball, and track.

Dick Tishenor is from Hillside, New Jersey. In high school, he was active in student government and captain of the drum corps.

DEBATE CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Twenty Bucknell students, some of whom are experienced debaters and the others who have just decided to try debating, gathered on Monday to initiate the new debating season. The format of the meeting was rather simple. New members were greeted by the old-timers, and they talked while enjoying refreshments. President Arthur Mittelmark, vice president Samuel Posner, and club advisor, Dr. Frank Merritt spoke to the group on the club's program for the coming debating season.

This year the national debate topic is "Should the United States Recognize Communist China?" It promises to be an interesting subject which should produce many informative debates both here at Bucknell and at other schools. Regardless of your class or experience in debating, if you like debating come to the weekly meetings held in Vaughn Literature Library at 4:30.

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no prof can frown;
I gently enter into class
And keep the average down.

Dinner To Honor Medical Alumnus

Dr. Chester Keefer '18, Special Assistant for Health and Medical Affairs to the U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the guest of honor at the Second Annual Medical Alumni Dinner on Friday, October 22, at 7 p. m. in the Women's Dining Hall.

Dr. Keefer, who is currently on leave from his duties as Physician in Chief at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and as Professor of Medicine at Boston University, is perhaps best known to Bucknell Alumni as the man who had the unenviable job during World War II of determining who should receive the country's limited supply of penicillin.

Cup Awarded To Alumni For Gifts To Association

The Alumni Association will be awarded the competitive cup for the highest contributions to their organization by Alfred H. Fenton, secretary-treasurer of the Fathers' Association, in ceremonies in the Davis Gym on Homecoming Weekend.

HOMECOMING—October 23

CARNELL'S

KEEP in TUNE
at
"The Pitch Pipe"
BUCKNELL'S MUSIC STORE
on
MARKET ST.
"THE TOPS IN POPS"

SWARTZLANDER'S
BARBER SHOP
Three Barbers
26 N. 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

"Phi-Beta" pack 35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NōDōz AWAKENERS

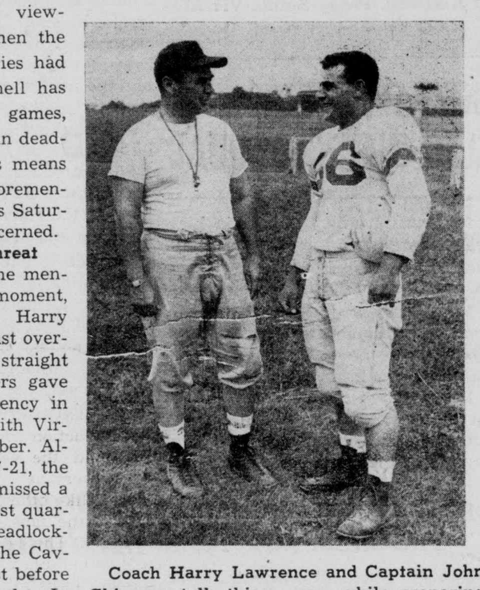
Unbeaten Bisons Entertain Lehigh in Dad's Day Contest

SOLID BUCKNELL LINE PLUS A DYNAMIC BACKFIELD READY TO TAKE ON HUSTLING ENGINEERS

In the top event of the annual Dad's Day weekend, Lehigh's gridiron Engineers will roar into Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon intent on notching their first win of the young campaign. Still licking their wounds after a pair of losses, the men from Bethlehem will be attempting to stop the currently rampaging Bisons who have drubbed two opponents, Muhlenberg, by a 33-13 count, and highly regarded Gettysburg, 29-0.

Lehigh was last a Dad's Day opponent here in 1952 when they fell a 28-6 victim of the Bisons. Just one week before that, Colgate had stopped the Herd 28-0, at Lewisburg to snap the locals' seventeen-win skein. Last year, in an aerial filled contest at Bethlehem, Lehigh downed the Herd 20-6 for the Bisons' fifth consecutive loss.

From an overall viewpoint, since 1888 when the Bucknell-Lehigh series had its inception, Bucknell has won ten of fifteen games, two of them ending in deadlocks. Naturally this means nothing as do the aforementioned facts as far as Saturday's contest is concerned.



Coach Harry Lawrence and Captain John Chironna talk things over while preparing for Saturday's game with Lehigh.

Lehigh Poses Threat

Lehigh of '54 is the menacing omject at the moment, and the one that Harry Lawrence's crew must overcome for their third straight win. The Engineers gave a taste of their potency in their 1954 opener with Virginia late in September. Although they lost, 27-21, the Bethlehemites just missed a touchdown in the last quarter with the score deadlocked at 21. Instead, the Cavaliers hit paydirt just before the final gun sounded. In last week's battle with Delaware, regarded by many as the top small college team in the East, Lehigh fell, 21-0. Eight costly fumbles paved the way for an easy Mud Hen victory.

With quarterback Tom Gloede back for his last season, Lehigh promises to have a potent passing offense, for it was the arm of this same Gloede that ruined Bucknell in last year's game at Bethlehem. Flanking Gloede at the halfback positions will be Dave Walters and Bob Carrasquillo, while Harry Stotz, a sturdy 180-pounder and team captain will occupy the fullback slot. Stotz rounds out a triple threat backfield that could spell some trouble for Bucknell.

Engineers Usually Tough

Coach Bill Leckonby, now in his ninth season as head mentor at the Bethlehem institution, has a reputation for producing hard-fighting elevens, and this year's contingent will probably prove to be no exception. Leckonby's line, led by tackles Barney Riley and Jim O'Connell, who both scale about 200 pounds, will feature speed rather than size, as have Bucknell's other grid opponents to date.

But the Herd will have plenty to offer in retaliation to the Lehigh attack. Bucknell proved last Saturday that it does have a pass defense, it does have speed in the line, and it does have depth. The second stringers also demonstrated that they are ready to spell the regulars effectively, coming up with a pair of last minute touchdowns to turn the Gettysburg contest into a rout.

All things considered, unless the Herd morale takes a drastic plunge or Lehigh comes up with a few big surprises, Bucknell's grid squad will leave Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon with victory number three under their belts.

BU Racqueteers To Compete in Middle Atlantics

Bucknell will send a four-man squad to Swarthmore College in Philadelphia next week to compete in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Championships. Playing for coach Hank Peters in the singles competition will be the veteran Dick Wormser and Rick Richter, also an experienced performer for the Herd. Sophomore Jack Pulizzi who is getting his first chance carrying a BU racket, and Jack Fincke are entered in the doubles competition. Matches will start on Thursday morning, October 14 and continue through Friday and Saturday when the champion will be named. Winners of the preliminary round will enter the quarter-finals.

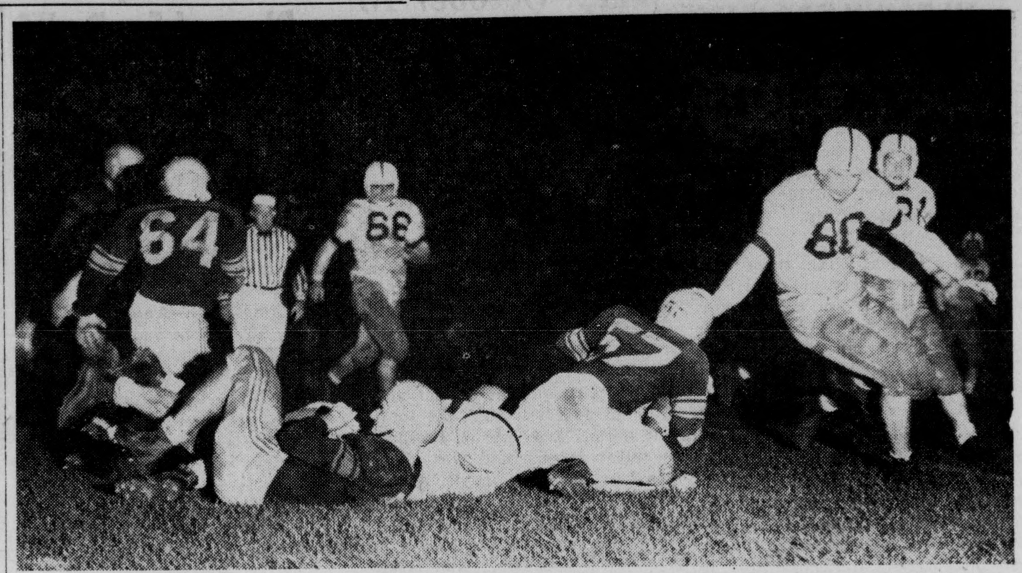
The Herd netmen have been working out on the university courts since the start of the school year and are pointing with anticipation to this match. Fundamentals of the game have taken a major part in the practices to date.

In the 1953 contest waged at Bucknell, Swarthmore, the host school in this year's joust, copped first place. Little Timothy Coss, Swarthmore's number one man took the singles title to pace the winners. Lehigh came in second and the host Bisons finished third.

Tickets For Temple Game

Special student price for reserve seats for Temple game in Philadelphia. Reserve seats will be sold one to each student for one dollar ($1.00). There was too much confusion at the cage and at Hershey for the Muhlenberg game.

Special tickets for students for Temple game will be sold one only to each student. If you wish to sit with your gal, bring her with you. No exceptions. Sale closes Friday, October 15.



Jim Megee (57), Gettysburg halfback and leading groundgainer, is brought down by Hank Popek, assisted by Bob Antkowiak (80) in last Saturday night onslaught. Bucknell won, 29-0.

Bisons Trample Gettysburg, 29-0; Herd Registers Three on Aerials

by John Nordlinger

Bucknell's football Bisons definitely proved to the fans their intentions of turning in a winning season by trouncing the visiting Gettysburg Bullets, 29-0, in Memorial Stadium last Saturday night. Prior to the Gettysburg contest, Bison head coach Harry L. Lawrence stated that the Bullets were fielding their finest team in history this year, and that a Bucknell victory Saturday could indicate that the Orange and Blue were on their way to a very successful season.

Though several Bisons turned in magnificent performances on the gridiron, individual stardom was not the keynote of the evening. Every man was a key man, and every man seemed to be an integral part of a machine which was unstoppable on offense and impassable on defense. Hank Popek, center guard, was unofficially named Bucknell's most valuable player as his teamates unanimously presented him with the game ball. Hank played 53 minutes Saturday night and carried out his assignments to perfection.

Ford Drives Hard

Little Bob Ford began carrying the ball early in the evening and made 20 trips in all, for a net gain of 92 yards, or an average of four and one-half yards per try. But even Ford is bound to tire occasionally, and on these occasions he was capably spelled in the fullback slot by Jim Koslowski who was a member of the undefeated '51 Bisons and played again in 1952, when he received a knee injury which prevented his return to school last year. But Koslowski is back now, with two seasons behind him and two in front of him. He carried eight times for a distance of 26 yards Saturday.

After Ford opened up the scoring by finally buck ing over after a long fight up the field, Ron Hendricks added the conversion to make it 7-0. Then Rich Klaber got on the end of a 40-yard Hendricks pass for the second tally.

Stewart Passes Click

Then sophomore Jim Stewart took over the controls for BU, and threw two touchdown passes, totaling 68 yards, in addition to intercepting a Gettysburg aerial. Ends Jack Flurer and Bill Reilly were Stewart's TD-bound receivers. Stewart also kicked two PAT's.

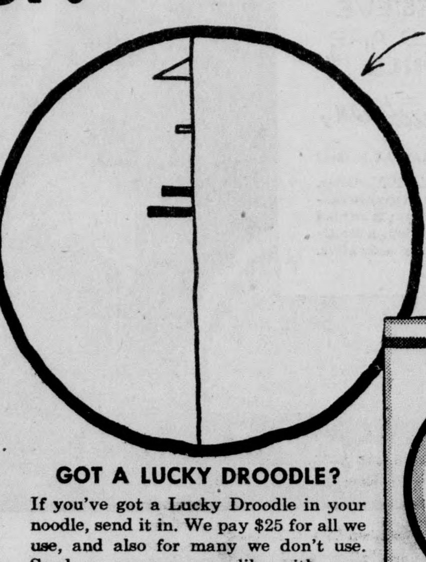
Marion Minker contributed two

(Continued on page 8.)

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Doubtless, you've guessed that the Droodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

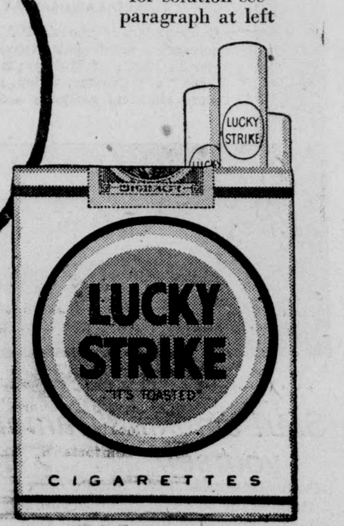


"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE* author of *The Rich Sardine* for solution see paragraph at left

GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay $25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

Two weeks ago this writer said that the Bucknell football team would have plenty of opportunity to spring a few surprises upon its followers (as well as opponents) this year. That is just what they have done, and so far the surprises have all been pleasant.

When Harry Lawrence took his football team to the Hershey Chocolate Bowl and followed the Susquehanna River back to Lewisburg with an easy victory, there was little basis upon which to rate the Bison squad, because of the low caliber of the Mule opponent. Any doubt left in the minds of the skeptics concerning the quality of this year's team, however, was entirely removed last Saturday when Gettysburg received a sound 29-0 shellacking at the hands of the Herd.

The Bucknell victory on Saturday evening cannot be attributed to any individual player. It was by all means a team triumph. Not since the undefeated season of 1951 has a team representing Bucknell played with such determination and ferocity. Both teams, it seemed, were in top shape for the bruising battle which although expected to be a nip and tuck affair, finally turned into a rout. The Bucknell line, fast as well as huge performed brilliantly and viciously, charging time and time again to open up sizeable holes for the Herd powermen, Bob Ford, Bob Sierer, and Moe Finkelstein. Ford, smashing the Gettysburg line in bulldozer-like fashion ripped through 92 yards himself in 20 tries.

The Bison defense, led by its stellar front line was so good that Gettysburg's net offense totalled only 74 yards, 36 of which were made in the final play of the game. The Bullet halfbacks, highly regarded as speedsters, gained a net of exactly zero yards rushing in the first half. Gettysburg's quarterback and dangerous passer, Frankie Gagliardi, completed only one aerial, that one resulting in a seven-yard loss.

Meanwhile, as the Herd ate up a goodly diet of yardage on the ground, quarterback Ron Hendricks mixed a touch of passing that was climaxed brilliantly by a pair of touchdown passes from the arm of reliefer Jim Stewart in the late stages of the game.

In a word, the team looked "GREAT" last Saturday. In every department of offense and defense, they outdid the Gettysburg opponent. Harry Lawrence and his assistants Smokey Ostendarp and Bill Lane certainly have done a tremendous job with this team. Both the coaches and the team well deserve our cheers.

Why is this year's team starting out so much more impressively than last year's? Is that reason that there are many new players on the roster or that a brand new system is being used or some new vitamin of wonder drug treatment given to the players? Certainly, it is not. It's because of something inside of the Bucknell players that is called drive and determination by some, by others, spirit and the will to win.

How did it happen that the football Herd is so heated up for the 1954 season. That is impossible to say, but it's our job to keep that spirit burning at every game, win or lose, with our yells and cheers.

Recent activities of the Bucknell undergraduates in Lewisburg (accounts of which may be read in these pages) have convinced me that we are certainly able to do a better job of cheering at Bucknell pep rallies and football games. If so much enthusiasm can be raised by a fraction of the student body in the ridiculous movements that have been held during the past week, why can't we arouse an equal amount of spirit for our football team. They are surely more deserving of our support.

— THIS WEEK IN SPORTS —

Thursday, October 7
I-M SOCCER—DU-SAM; SPE-TX; KDR-PGD
I-M HANDBALL—KS-SPE; TKE-KDR; SX-PGD; TX-PKP

Friday, October 8
Bucknell vs. Temple .... Varsity Soccer at 2 p. m.—Home

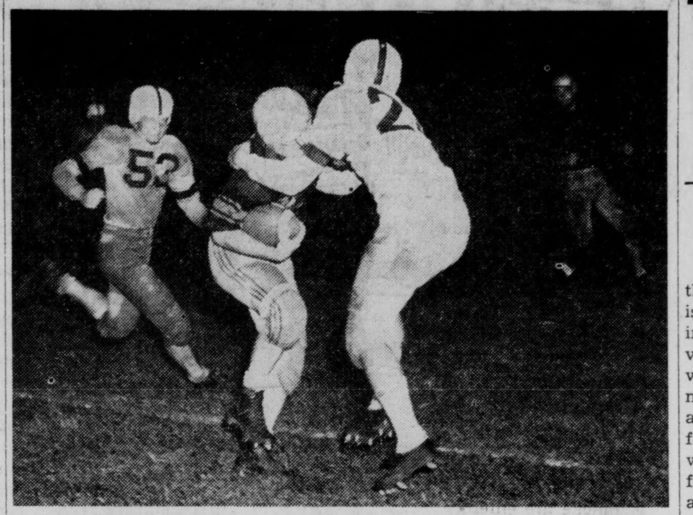
Saturday, October 9
Bucknell vs. Lehigh .... Varsity Football at 2:00 p. m.—Home

Monday, October 11
I-M SOCCER—LCA-SAE; KS-TX; TKE-PLT
I-M HANDBALL—SAE-LCA; SAM-SPE; DU-KDR; KS-TKE

Tuesday, October 12
I-M SOCCER—SAM-TX; DU-PGD; SPE-KDR
I-M HANDBALL—DU-KS; TX-SAE; SX-LCA; PLT-PKP

Wednesday, October 13
I-M SOCCER—PKP-SX; LCA-PLT; KS-TKE
I-M HANDBALL—SPE-TKE; SAM-KDR; PGD-LCA; PLT-SAE

GET 'IM, MAC!!



Dick McCartney (back to camera) stops Ernie Paliszewski, Bullet's right half, as Roy Gavert rushes to his aid in last Saturday's contest.

Tennis, Handball, Soccer Teams, Begin Fall Intramural Schedule

The fall intramural program got underway on Tuesday and Wednesday this week with contests in soccer, handball, and tennis.

The only tennis results reported was the DU-SAE contest completed yesterday. The Demies took over the SAE net team in three consecutive matches, two singles and one doubles. The matches are decided on a best of 17 games played. Pulizi, Hartwell, and the team of Williams and Hartwell won for Delta Upsilon by 9-1, 9-1, and 9-2 margins.

In handball only Tuesday's scheduled games are recorded. The Sigma Chi's dumped the SAE's in their contest. Lambda Chi emerged victorious over Phi Lambda Theta, while the Phi Gams took the measure of the Phi Psi's.

Two days of intramural soccer playing brought to light some strong teams. Games in league "A" only were played. Both the SAE and the Phi Kappa Psi booters have two wins apiece. Sigma Alpha Epsilon shut out TEK 5-0 after they edged the Sigs 3-2; PKP registered a pair of shutouts over the Phi Lams and the Kappa Sigs. Lambda Chi took the TKE team 3-1, while the Sigma Chi's conquered PLT by a 7-0 whitewash. Mike Corrigan tallied four of the Sig's seven goals.

Games in league "B" begin today as SPE meets Theta Chi and KDR tackles PGD. The DU-SAM game is postponed to a further date. As a warning to the other fraternity teams, the Phi Gams played an impressive game yesterday against the Bucknell varsity, beating them 2-0. They appear to be the team to beat.

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS
(include games through October 2)

	BU	Opp.
First Downs	29	18
Rushing Attempts	102	87
Yards Gained Rushing	486	181
Passes Attempted	32	30

FROSH IMPRESSIVE AS KRIBBSMEN PREP FOR OPENER, OCT. 16

Kiski Prep School will be the opening opponent for Coach Ben Kribbs' freshman football team this year. The game will be played at Kiski on October 16. Last year the Junior Bisons lost to Kiski as the prep school aggregation compiled an undefeated record of four wins marred only by a tie.

With a large turnout of 55 men, which has now been cut to 35, Ben Kribbs' team looks as if it has potentialities for a successful season.

Some of the outstanding players to date, which appear to be main factors in the team's success are: guards Dick Julens, Bud Holmes, and Gary Grimes; tackles Al Roznicki and Whitey Myers, and halfback Bud Fitzsimmons. Many of these men, and others, have been working out along with the varsity in scrimmages.

Last Saturday afternoon, a scrimmage was held in which the frosh ran their plays against each other. The strong point of their attack seems to be the fine running of the backfield. There are a half dozen men who are able to break away at any time. The passing has not been taken up yet, but it will definitely be stressed before the Kiski contest. Blocking and tackling is unusually sharp for such an early time in the season.

Five games have been scheduled for the freshmen this year. Two of these games, Lock Haven and Gettysburg, are to be played at home while the Kiski, Lehigh, and Franklin and Marshall contests are away.

BOOTERS SEEK FIRST VICTORY AS TEMPLE VISITS CAMPUS FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON TILT

Penn State proved to be too strong a foe for the Bison soccermen last Saturday at State College and scored an easy 14-1 victory. Although the score was one-sided, the points scored by the Lions were all hard-earned and yielded stubbornly by the Petersmen.

The lack of reserves on the Bucknell team made a big difference. State was able to change personnel frequently while the local booters had to depend upon mostly the same men throughout the game. The Lions' front line took a total of 76 shots at the Bison goalie, George Polley. Bucknell, on the other hand, could manage only 10 at the Penn State cage.

"Patch" Clark scored the lone goal for Bucknell in the fourth period. Among the other men who stood out for Bucknell were inside left, Bruce Cloud, halfbacks Herb Kopp and Al Christenson, and Polley. Even though he allowed 14 goals, George made many fine stops.

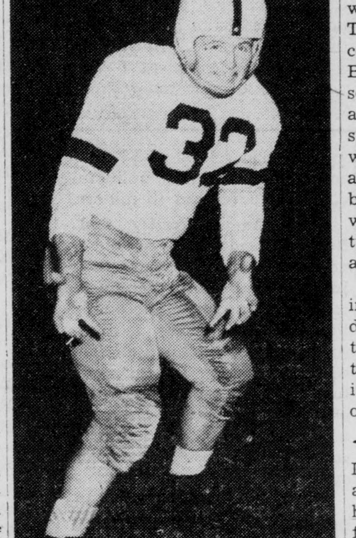
On Friday, October 8, the team will wage its first game at home. Temple University, the 1953 intercollegiate champions, will be the Bisons' opponents. Last year the score was 2-0 in favor of Temple in a really hard-fought game. The students who saw the game last year will remember that a free-for-all added to the excitement of the battle. Many of the Temple players who saw action last year have returned and the Owls should once again be very hard to stop.

Soccer, like other sports is a game in which the fans can make a big difference. The caliber of the teams that Bucknell plays is very high, and the team needs all the support that it can get for the remaining games on the schedule.

SPORT-LIGHT

Perhaps the most colorful star of the "Thundering Herd" this season is Moe Finkelstein, Brooklyn's smiling represntative at Bucknell University. In three short years, Moe's winsom personality and amiable manner have won him the friendship and respect of faculty members and fellow students alike. Seldom seen without his disarming grin, his love for fun is replaced on the field of athletics by a driving determination that has him playing his heart out every second of any contest.

Although Moe has not always been a regular on the Lawrence eleven, he has seen plenty of action, playing in 35 out of 36 quarters his sophomore year. Last week when Bucknell re-won the battle of Gettysburg, he broke into the starting lineup and displayed remarkable ability in the halfback slot. A "Jack of All Trades" as far as football is concerned, he has performed at the quarterback, fullback, and both halfback positions at one time or another. The fans' love for this friendly "Irishman from Brooklyn" is demonstrated time and time again as tremendous cheers accompany his every move on the football field.



MOE FINKELSTEIN

Before coming to Bucknell, Moe attended Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn where he lost no time in establishing a reputation for himself. Starring at the tailback spot, he was awarded All-Brooklyn and All-City honors his sophomore, junior, and senior years, and All-Metropolitan honors his junior and senior years. He also received the Lou Gehrig award for most valuable athlete of the school. Together with his triumphs on the gridiron, Moe further excelled on the diamond for two seasons at his high school.

At Bucknell, he is a Commerce and Finance student and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity. Last year he served as a dormitory representative to the Men's Student Assembly and was further honored by being elected vice president of that organization. Moe is also a member of NAACP and competed in intramural sports last year as part of the triumphant "Fat Five" basketball team.

Upon graduation in June, he plans to serve in the army and ultimately to continue his education before entering the business world.

LOST—One Kappa Delta pin. Finder please return to Flip Wehle, 220 Harris; phone 5-4400.

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Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Students Polled On Dior Fashions

Quite a furor was aroused a few months ago when Christian Dior, famous pace setter in the fashion world, revealed the "latest thing" in women's clothes. The startling effect produced was due to the relatively shapeless form his new style revealed. Dior's clothes were soon branded the "flat look" and met with much resentment from the male population. Even many female celebrites such as Jane Russell, Gina Lollobrogida, and other physically well-endowed women, publicly disclosed that they would not wear any Dior creations.

This week's "campus inquiry" is intended to uncover what the college student thinks of the "new flat look". The question asked of the following interviewees was: "What is your opinion of the new flat look introduced by Christian Dior?"

Annette Littlefield—2nd Hunt—Jr.—Ridgewood, N. J.

"I believe that Dior is barking up the wrong tree in trying to take women's dress back to the flapper period, for after all, don't most people think of that flat look era as the most unbecoming to women? I doubt that any college women, excepting those who can't help it, will support Dior."

Art Kinney—Sigma Chi—Jr.—Trenton, N. J.

"No!! It seems that in the past women's elaborate dress has been chiefly for men. However, this new fashion will definitely hinder the outstanding features of women."

Fran Hittleman—Stephens House—Fr.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Christian Dior's uncomplimentary new look does little to flatter a girl's figure. In my opinion, any girl who wears Dior's new flapper styles is more interested in being stylish than being attractive."

Bob Antkowiak—D. U.—Sr.—Baltimore, Md.

"I think the new flat look is more flattening than flattering to women. This new look certainly isn't as outstanding as the present styles. However, since Bucknell has reverted to the old 1920 outlook of prohibition I can't see why Christian Dior's new flat look couldn't fit in on our campus."

Jackie Binder—1st Harris—Soph.—Manhasset, N. Y.

"Under my present condition I am completely disinterested in the new look."

Rick Richter—SAM—Sr.—Scarsdale, New York

"Women are a constant source of interest and pleasure to men the world over, even at Bucknell. The modern mode plays a leading role in the life of a well-dressed woman. Christian Dior's latest fashions do not seem to have been designed for the campus co-ed. However, under a differnt environment I think the new look is quite entertaining and appealing."

. . . Prohibition Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

fraternity houses could be closed.

Does the University have the power to stop drinking in fraternity houses? The University does not have this authority in private houses (which include all houses except Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon houses), but, if necessary, it can prohibit any student living in a fraternity house from attending classes in the University or from graduating. Students attending Bucknell are expected to abide by the regulations of the University. Fraternities function on this campus only by permission of the college itself.

Can the University close commercial places off campus that serve minors? The University does not intend to, nor does it have the authority to close any place off campus. Such action would have to be taken by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

What prompted the Executive Committee to take its action against drinking on campus at this time? Over the past several years a series of events on this campus caused the administration to consider seriously the drinking done in fraternity houses and the possible restatement of a previous policy which was being interpreted two different ways in regard to alcoholic beverages in the dorms and in fraternity houses. (Explained in the **Bucknellian** of September 24). To cite examples: Several high school seniors were permitted the use of alcoholic beverages at a fraternity house while they were on this campus for a weekend considering Bucknell as a possible university for furthering their education. The University feels that impressions such as this made on parents of prospective Bucknellians do not in any way speak well for the University's social program or for the University's aceptance of trust placed in it by parents of new students. The administration feels that the atmosphere created in a fraternity basement by the steady flow of beer or by the fact that several fraternity brothers must spend their social evening "tending bar" is not proper and should not be found at an educational institution such as this. The administration felt it could no longer condone the serving unlawfully of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Does the University feel that Bucknell students are not old enough or capable enough to use their own judgement concerning the use of alcoholic beverages? The administration accepts and has faith in the judgement of Bucknell students but sees no sense in placing a temptation so close to its students—especially to those in the Freshman Class who often times "learn to drink" at college and who, for the most part, are not of legal age to drink.

Does the University have the authority to place any Bucknell student on probation for the use of alcoholic beverages on or off campus? Yes. It may punish any violation of University regulation by fine, probation or expulsion. It may punish not only violations on campus, but also any off campus activity which brings discredit on the University. Any law violation (drinking by minors) is considered to bring such discredit.

Does the University expect those faculty members chaperoning fraternity open houses to be responsible for and to report the unlawful use of alcoholic beverages in the house? The University places full responsibility upon the fraternity house and not on the chaperones.

Does the University realize that with alumni returning to their fraternity houses on Homecoming weekend, that problems concerning liquor in the houses may arise? The University does realize the situation and, although the individual houses will still be held responsible for the action of their returning alumni, any possible offense will be dealt with with "reason".

Did the Executive Committee do right in not forewarning the students of the new regulation? The answer here depends upon what is meant by "forewarning". The matter of serving alcoholic beverages at social functions was discussed formally with fraternity representatives last Spring and informally on a number of other occasions. The question of the right approach will always remain. The Executive Committee, however, feels that under any circumstances, student dissension would have arisen.

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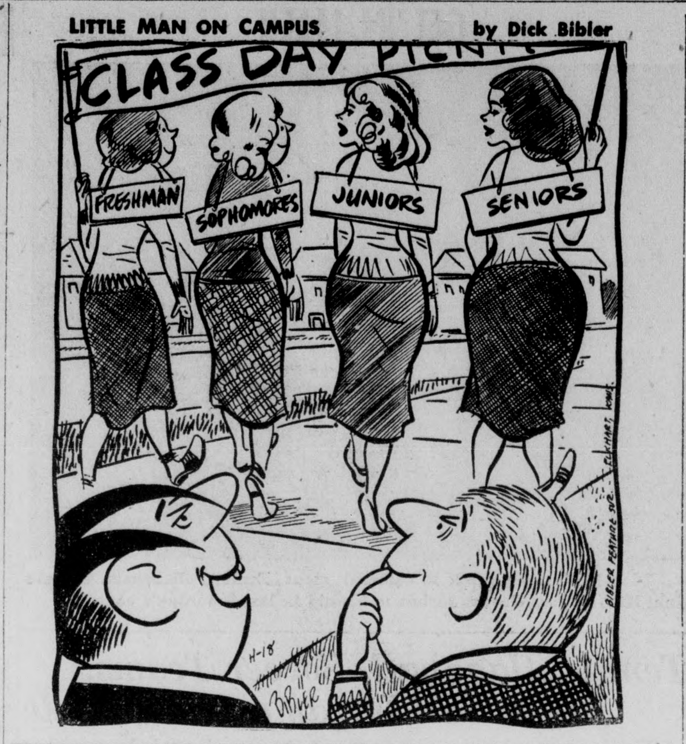
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



SOCIAL ECHOS

by Joan Spenlove

"Best Wishes to"

Jan Lovett and Bob Bowen, KP, from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; Betty Kraber and Bob Driver, DU; Mary Anne Dominc and SPE Joseph Bergin; Audrey Lloyd and Art Powers, PLT; Sally Berry and KS Al Christenson.

"Mr. and Mrs."

Lindy Lindberg and Robert Jepsen, Jr.; Mary Ryan, ex-'57 and Al Krepela.

"Ate Well"

DU—Miss Marjorie Cressey, David Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Nancy Schatz, Sue Fleming, Mary Ann Bunker, Barbara Caffrey, Barbara Pennel, Claire Hammond, and Carl Pfizenmaier '54.

KS—Miss Sally Graybill, Miss Joy Werner, Nancy Von Glahn, Peggy Lippincott, Sally Berry, Cecily Kline, Jean Carnegie, Shirley Cook, Elise Mueller, and Spence Bruno '54.

KDR — Dr. and Mrs. Manning Smith, John Jackson '53, Ellen Diefenbach, and Jean Crickenberger.

LCA—Pat Armstrong, Betsy Darrach, Noni Cowen, Gay Gilbert, J. J. James, Elaine Reinhardt, Johnnye Johnson '54, Nancy Rombach, Barbara Sheffield, Marcia Soler, Peggy Wallace, Rhoda Wolf, Lt. Ron Chaffee '54, William Haggerman, Ensign Jim Hastings '52, and several Gettysburgians.

PGD—Brad Meyers '52, Art Long, Marianne MacHan, Sally Henley from Penn State.

PKS—Ellie Mackie, Rita Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, and Nelson Korb '54.

PLT—Dr. and Mrs. Sauvain, Dr. and Mrs. Bowman and children, Paul Netzel '54, Rocky Ware, Pier Sperry and Hank Pfischner '54.

SAE—Stevens House, Bob Roberts '54, Dean Haviland, '54, Tony Cortese '54, Marge Murnane, Pupsie Sauer, Jan Replogle, Jack Bitzer '54, Lynn Bitzer from Doylestown, Pa., Paul Ganz '54, Jim Burt, and SAE's from Gettysburg.

SPE—Marian Anderson '53, Janet Smith, Loretta Worthington, Janet Pedersen, Nancy Bechtel, Mary Anne Dominic, Sandra Remminges, Diane Knop, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, Debbie White, Jerry Galloway '53, Carol Mitchell, Robert Wallace '54, Ray Pallau '51, and Nancy Fleming.

TC—Lane Roess, Etta Paderson, Sue Hadley, Bob Starkey ex-'55.

TKE—Marian Munson, and Tom Miller ex-'55.

"New Initiates"

DDD — Cally Huss, J. J. James, Libby Estey, Barbara Thompson, and Ellie Haber.

"Seen on Campus"

George Lower '53, Johnnye Johnson '54, Jim Kenworthy '54, Jo Battin '54, Alda Keller '54, Mary Ryan Krepela ex-'57, Ed Williams '54, and the Gettysburg "Bullets".

WVBU INTRODUCES 'I DOUBT IT' QUIZ

Any pessimists on campus should be prepared to play "I Doubt It!", a quiz game introduced on WVBU last Monday evening by Chris Horne.

In order to participate, contestants should be well informed on campus happenings occuring during the previous week if they want to score points for their side. Panel members are selected from the major campus organizations which will eventually all get a chance to play. Two students from one organization match wits with two students from another organization and the team resulting with the most points at the end of the broadcast is declared that week's winner.

Chris gives a hint of some campus happening and alternately asks the panel members to correctly identify the event. If they are unable to do so, they have the privilege of "bluffing" their opponents. Points are designated accordingly for right answers and those doubted and corrected by the opposing team.

Last week, Mortarboard represented by Barbara "Dixie" Dixon and Betsy Bice were out-bluffed by the Freshman Girl's Counselors whose position was upheld by Nancy Bimmerman and Betsy Grubb. Next week the Men's Student Assembly will send two of their members to match wits with last week's winning team. If you doubt it, why not tune in your dial to WVBU each Monday evening from 9:00 to 9:30 and painlessly catch up on student happenings.

Shiny, hard, grey and little
With a round, flat head;
You know you often use me
When you ought to be in bed!
. . . Car Key

A prominent novelist was sucking up martinis at a cocktail party when he was approached by a gushing matronly type.

She: "And what do you do, you terribly interesting man, you?"

He: "I write."

She: "You do? What an amazing coincidence. I read!"

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Campus-umptions

by Arline Sherwood

Soap-boxing: It is a funny thing about luck. Most believe that those who possess it really have no need for it. Some are of the opinion that it is encouraged to appear by means of a rabbit's foot, horseshoe, etc. Others believe it is heaven sent. However, the most logical observation that I have ever heard was offered by a gentleman who noted, "The harder one works, the luckier he gets!" . . .

Pennant Race: There were more cars parked outside the stadium at the last football game than at any drive-in, proving that the attraction was really a magnetic one. Judging by the team's prowess last week, the stadium could possibly be nick-named the Gravy Bowl, since they brought home more than enough in ponts. It is small wonder the players seemed to handle the ball like a piece of Lennox China. It was difficult from the bleachers to differentiate between the referees and signal corps men on a naval carrier, since both jobs involve arm-waving. The penalties called were more numerous than those offered on a television quiz show. Unique cheers were introduced by the time the half rolled around. The scoreboard registered 7 and 0, but some students misread it for half and half. Needless to say, the results were a little potent . . .

Tea and Sympathy: Some years back a Dutchman of the non-flying variety who was living in China got tired of drinking river water and came up with a new beverage known as tea. At first even the English refused to taste the drink that made Mr. Lipton famous. Yet, the Dutchman evidently got in touch with an advertising agency which probably advised him to mix it with a little sugar and cloves and then pack it in neat parcels. The grapevine claimed that the new drink was drugged. Curiosity got the better of the population, and fate made tea drinking an afternoon institution. According to Emily Post, "A tea menu is limited. Only tea, chocolate, bread and cakes are served." However, she remarks, "Nowadays the clever hostess who entertains out of doors provides each group of guests with a tea spike." . . .

I predict: That Bucknell defeats Lehigh this weekend just on general principles . . . that the new 24 inch television set at Chet's will give students a pleasant excuse for killing time . . . that the person who commented "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink" was probably thinking about the camel in the Sahara desert who had to stop each trip at one particular oasis because he liked the brand of chlorine used . . .

Riotious Comments: The recent trend of blowing off steam came to a head this week when the more thirsty decided to rebel against City Hall. In fact, some students evidently think it is fun to parade down Main Street chaperoned by police, administration, and towns folk. It is hoped that this night-clubbing is not taken too literally if the boys get a little out of line. The Vulgar Boy's Choir voiced their serenade to the entire sem, and then substituted a bonfire for the traditional candle-light affair. Sem-Gems are now considered wall-flowers if they didn't have a date for the riot. The results of Bucknell's syndicated shenanigans ares till a little hazy. However, rumor has it that we may still have a chance for admission into the Ivy League for our present reputation of campus upheaval. So recommends Carrie Nation . . .

Dr. Carl Kindig Attends Meeting In Philadelphia

Dr. Carl H. Kindig of the Civil Engineering Department attended the First International Instrument Congress and Exposition and the annual meeting of the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis at the Commercial Museum and Convention Hall in Philadelphia on September 21 and 22.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a Communion breakfast after the 9:00 o'clock mass on Sunday morning, October 10 in the basement of the Sacred Heart Chapel. Tony Hoffman, President of the Newman Club, also reported that a turkey pot-pie dinner will be served at 7 o'clock on October 17 in the Chapel basement.

Alumna: Goodness, George, this is not our baby, it's the wrong carriage.

Alumnus: So what? It's a better carriage, isn't it?

JERRY GILDEN'S
"SPECIAL EDITION OF THE MONTH"
As seen in September VOGUE

Toreador jacketed sheath of sheer worsted wool. The waist has a French faille cummerbund.

Sizes: 8 to 18
Colors: Black, Red and Plum with cummerbund of Black French faille; Navy with Navy cummerbund.

The Lyons Shop

College Male Comes In Various Haircuts . . . .

(With apologies to Alan Beck)

Somewhere within the awkward period of teenage growing pains and full-bred maturity is found the collegiant male. This creature comes in various haircuts, sweatshirts, and egos, and can be located on any campus wherever the oppsite sex is gathered. He also frequents the local hangouts where non-carbinated beverages are served to the "older" crowd. Somebody must love him, every coed declares that she hates him, older professors and fraternity brothers tolerate him, and no one can possibly ignore him because his guardian angel must surely protect him.

A college male is Courage raiding the ice-box, Initiative with two left feet, Innocence perusing the unabridged edition of the Kinsey report, Temperance drinking a milk shake, and the Pride of his ROTC unit in an ill-fitting uniform.

Such a masculine specimen must be handled with absolute care, but he is found to be vulnerable to a little soft-soap and hard cider. This white-bucked creature has the imagination of a fraternity file, the ambition of a summer's day, the audacity of a tight-rope walker, the appetite of any normal gorilla, the temper of a bull seeing red, the lungs of a jet engine in flight, and when he arrives late for that important date, he can always manage to win his case by looking like a cocker spaniel that has just been put out into the cold, cruel world.

His preferences include coeds, females, girls (no particular order), Hollywood mufflers, drive-in movies, sleeping until the spirit moves him, eating the family out of house and mortgage, Q. C. courses, sports of any kind, sweaters (on either sex), pocket book novels, and being boss. Although they are not particularly known as the tender type, the legal variety makes them attractive to the opposite sex.

The collegiant male does not appreciate alarm clocks, work of any kind, wearing a necktie, coed curfews, mental exertion, Bermuda shorts, knee socks, and letters from Washington with familiar greetings.

Nobody else can be the life of the party one evening with his antics and be tongue-tied the next morning in speech class. No one else is so early to meals and so late for a date. No one else can put one foot into trouble one minute, and in the next very expertly pull it out with a lawyer's ease. It takes practice to be such a contortionist when it comes to wheedling out of work or winning Mom as his counsel for the defense when the family car comes up for trial.

This character holds the place of honor on any Sem-Gem's bulletin board, for who can keep that irresistable grin out of one's imagination. You can lock him out of your house, but he always manages to find a skeleton key to your heart as well as to his dad's wallet. You may as well admit it—the college male is a strange composite that was created to upset the plans of the girl next door one minute and settle the problems of America the next. He is your social security, his mother's perpetual baby, his father's dependent, and Uncle Sam's problem—a crew-cutted egotistical, unshaven replica of somebody's future husband.

Yet, when you get back to the dorms to discover your mailbox is empty, that your roommate just broke your newest Eddie Fisher recording, and that sorority dues must be paid by tomorrow, this specimen of manhood can make life worth living again by asking in his own inimitable fashion—"How about a coke date tonight after you correct my lit theme?"

N. A. A. C. P. MEETS

The Bucknell chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 7, in room 2 of the Social Science Building.

The Membership Drive will begin October 10 and continue until the 16. Joan Norris is the women's enrollment chairman, and Howard Rudge and Bill Schmidt are in charge of the men's membership.

When the grocer's little girl came home after a holiday at her aunt's, she found that triplets had been added to the family.

"How silly of you, mummy," she said, "you should have done the ordering—you know daddy stutters!"

Inquisitive Reporter Obtains The Facts

(Ed. note: This confidential interview was obtained by "The Bucknellian" through the press facilities of the Congressional Committee on the Investigation of Vice Practices in American Colleges, Universities, and Corrective Institutions. The name of the person being interviewed is withheld out of consideration for his mother-in-law, a social climber).

Q: You are a broken, unhappy man, are you not?

A: That is correct.

Q: Would you say that there is one thing greatly responsible for this?

A: Yes, a very self-depraving habit I picked up while I was in college.

Q: Can you explain?

A: I had seen several of my friends indulge in this, so once I tried it myself.

Q: Do you blame social pressure for your unhappiness?

A: No, I had seen the effects that it had on others. Still, I couldn't resist trying this just once myself.

Q: Did you feel any ill effects at first?

A: No, but before long I noticed a big change taking place in my life.

Q: How so?

A: I wasn't being invited to many social functions, and all my friends began to treat me coldly.

Q: Did this trend continue?

A: Yes, before I graduated I didn't have a real friend.

Q: You are now divorced, are you not?

A: That is right.

Q: I'm sorry.

A: Don't be. Alimony payments are deductible for income tax purposes.

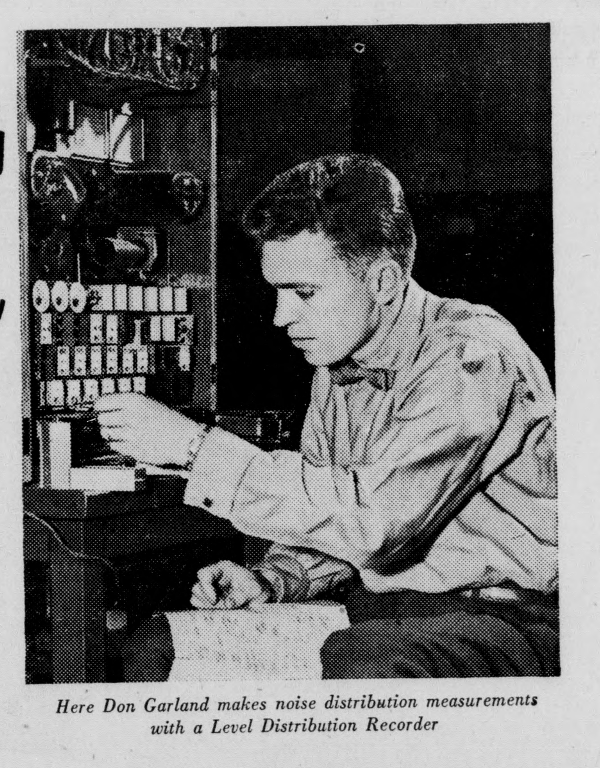
Q: Do you have any advice you would like to give young, innocent college students that are now perhaps in the same position that you were?

A: Yes. When you are tempted for the first time, don't try it. Never —never raise your partner's bid when you hold only two cards of his suit.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)

Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. *I like it that way.* It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

• • •

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

. . . Speak Louder than Words

(1) Does she use her natural endowments to the best advantage? (2) Does she have a sense of humor? (3) Is she a good conversationalist? (4) Is she well-read?

THE WORLD SCENE

by T. R. Deans

Although it is practically impossible to push the recent demonstrations off the front page there are many newsworthy items in this broad world of ours that should draw the attention of a serious minded student. And in spite of the fact that the detached world scene now seems quite distant we should like to institute a series of articles dealing with the world scene.

A New And Smoother Road

United States diplomacy that has long been under fire from European governments has finally emerged with a diplomatic triumph that came through in magnificent style in the London talks concerning the re-arming of West Germany. Just when it seemed that French rejection of the European Defense Community would spell defeat to the United States to ten years of tireless United States efforts to unify Europe as a bulwark against communism, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden brought forth a trump card. The British would make greater committments on the continent. Secretary of State Dulles long hours of consultation with Churchill and Eden had finally bore fruit. And praise from all corners of the world following in the wake of the solution in London indicated that American diplomacy might at long last be on a new and smoother road.

Democrats Hopeful

In the nation last week there were loud political rumblings, and not in the wake of Senator McCarthy's censure either, for Joe is now a dead issue. And following the Maine gubernatorial election in which Edward Muskie dethroned the Republican incumbent the Democrats are whooping it up much as the GOP did in 1948. Then, as election day approached, it was widely rumored that Gov. Dewey would carry the country by a wide margin and now it is the Democrats, working on the wings of Muskie's notable victory who are predicting a wide sweep in the forthcoming congressional elections. If history repeats itself the Democrats may well find themselves in the minority again in the Fifty-eighth Congress.

Anti-Communist Activity

And from behind the Iron Curtain comes the news that satellites are still restive under the Russian yoke. Jozef Swiatlo, former high-ranking official in the Polish secret police who deserted his country last December told of industrial strikes, mass distrubances in the peasant collectives and other examples of anti-communists activity. To the free world this is indeed good news. Because even though Americans imagine all sorts of brutal acts taking place behind the walls of communism, they have had very few examples of actual resistance. Even recent Soviet acts to assuage the peasant and industrial population in European satelite countries have failed to quiet the discontent. Is this the beginning of a resurgence of popular free will that has been held in check by the iron hand of the Soviet? Has the new and softer soviet policy under the Malenkov regime given the underdog a chance to finally assert his independence? Unfortunately, though, the Soviet can be expected to crack down with renewed force if the people get out of hand. But the stringent measures required in the event of such a crisis might well be the torch that would set of a popular revolt among many European satelite countries.

McCarthy's Prestige

While Ike enjoys his combined work and play excursion in Denver, Washington is the scene of a hot controversy that has now become cold. McCarthy may be popular in Wisconsin but in the environs of Washington and among his senate colleagues his name is a dead letter. Censured on two of five counts, for insults of General Zwicker, and for misuse of secret material, the senator's prestige has never been at a lower level. Campus and national polls that once thrived on the topic of "communism in government" and "Joe must go" must look elsewhere for material. Of course Bucknell can always be content with taking polls on the drinking question. That's the only center of news on this campus now.

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A PLEASANT PLACE TO REST

THROWING THE BULL . . . . FOR A LIVING

by Ruth Graham

In the United States, one of the favorite pastimes of the inhabitants is "throwing the bull." In Mexico, this is the national sport. However, it is done in a slightly different manner. The bullfight is a panorama of Mexican life, vivacity and customs, displayed in breathtaking color and drama.

Every Sunday afternoon the people scrape together their few pesos, dress in their most colorful clothes, and gather in the huge arenas to see this great battle between man and beast. The arena is animated with droves of gay people from every class and section of town, laughing and shouting to their friends while the band plays before the fights begin.

Suddenly, bugles blare and drums rumble, heralding the toreadors. Arrayed in flashing gold-trimmed costumes, the bullfighters enter and await the release of the bull. Finally the bull appears on the scene. He angrily paws the ground and charges at the bandilleros, three men who tease the animal with their capes. After these preliminaries, the three picadors face the bull with their prongs. The picador must place two of these barbs in each side of the bull. The bull is bleeding freely now and is greatly weakened. At this point, when his anger is at its peak, the trumpets announce the entrance of the hero of the day, the matador.

The matador enters amid shouts of "hole", and bows to the audience before he begins his artistry. For truly this is the beautiful part of the bullfight, as he manipulates his cape back and forth in the dance of death. When the bull has wearied himself, and the matador is sure he is in control, he thrusts his sword between the animal's shoulders. If the kill is good, and the bull is killed instantly, the people shout "holes" of praise. If not, they applaud to show their disapproval. The bullfighter then cuts off the ear of the bull and throws it to some favored member of the audience as he parades triumphantly around the ring.

To most Americans, the bullfight is cruel, inhuman and a generally inane pastime. We cannot understand the great drama of this sport, however, unless we understand the Mexican people, their customs and way of life. To them, this is the fight between good and evil; the bull representing evil, the matador good. Every time a bull dies in the ring this is symbolic of the triumph of good over evil.

HOPE

by Kenneth Tashjy

Have faith in the things that you do,
Have hope in your daily chores,
Never show the worry that follows
you,
Just let a smile of confidence be
yours.

Never think that the worst will be-
fall you,
Never shed a sigh or tear,
Have assurance that your plans will
all come true,
And laugh away each fear.

Let your head stand high above the
strife,
Reach for dreams drifting in the
blue.
Never turn from the troubles of this
short life,
For we will face them together . . . .
we two.

A bopster was practicing on his saxophone late at night when the landlord came in. "Doy ou know there's a little old lady sick upstairs?" asked the landlord.

"No", answered the bopster, "Hun a little of it."

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OPEN DISCUSSIONS BEGIN SUNDAY NIGHT

by Don Clark

The two most persistent criticisms made of the Christian Association, in years past, have been those of (1) having members sign up too far in advance of the program that they wished to work on, and (2) not contacting those who signed up when there was work to do. This year's cabinet has considered these problems, and we hope that we have come up with a solution to them.

We are going to hold open meetings every month to which all students, whether they are members of the Association or not, may come to make suggestions and criticisms of any part of the Association's program or methods. At these meetings information will be given about and help recruited for those parts of the program which will be coming up in the month following the meeting. In our limiting our concentration to the part of the program immediately before us we hope to enable you to decide more easily whether or not you have the time to work on the program. By assigning specific jobs to those who feel that they have the time, we will eliminate the contacting which, in the past, was not done. In this way, we hope that we have solved the problems.

However, as you can see, the success of the solution depends on your attendance at the meetings. We would like you there whether you feel that you want to participate in the program itself or if you just want to talk over problems faced by the Association. I promise you that these meetings will not be dull "sit and listen to speeches" meetings. They will be meetings in which you will discuss and plan ideas that you want us to carry out.

The portions of the program which will be discussed this coming Sunday evening in the Hunt Hall living room at 7:30 p. m., which will be our first meeting of the year, will be thes. Religion in Life Week, Student Conventions at other Universities, the Howard University Exchange Weekend, and The Marble Collegiate Conference.

There are many questions in our minds concerning these parts of our program which we would like to have your help on, and there are unlimited opportunities for any student to become a part of one or another of these interesting phases of community service. Remember that this is your Christian Association; it needs your continuous support to be effective in its work.

I hope that some of the spirit and enthusiasm which brought our campus to life this past week can be given to the work of our student Christian Association. Let no one say of us that we are confused as to the relative importance of the two causes.

. . . Gettysburg

(Continued from Page 4)

points to the home club's total by smearing the Bullet's quarterback Frank Gagliardi behind his own goal for a safety. Gagliardi got absolutely no protection all night as his plans were foiled by the constant intrusion of John Chironna, Minker, Popek, Roy Gavert, and Bob Antkowiak into the backfield. Bucknell employed a type of umbrella defense originated by the New York Giants which proved very effective against Gettysburg, as is shown by the fact that the visitors completed one forward pass for a net gain of minus seven yards. Halfback Jim Magee was leading ground-gainer for the Bullets with 43 yards in nine carries.

WANTED—A ride for two to Philadelphia or vicinity. Leaving after 4:15 Friday, Oct. 15. Will share expenses. Call Marion Moll, Lewisburg 5-16100.

WANTED—Ride to Rochester, N. Y., on weekend of Oct. 22; also ride to Colgate on weekend of Nov. 6. Contact Marcia Graham, phone 5-4400.

Section Tickets Available

Reminder to the students and faculty that their section is on the West Side, sections D, E, F, and G. If the student wishes to have his parents sit with him at the Dad's Day game in the section, he may do so by purchasing any reserve seat tickets for his parents. If the student prefers to sit with them in another section, he must purchase tickets for his parents at the cage and obtain a ticket stub for himself at no extra charge, and do so before Friday night.

MUST SELL — Rebuilt engine and transmission; new clutch; good tires; good interior and spare parts —$69. Call Dick Ellis, 13800.

FOR SALE—Ford Convertible, 1950, red—white sidewalls, new top. Overdrive, one owner. See the Bettison's at Seventh and Taylor.

ROTC Appoints Cadet Officers

The following appointments and assignments for cadet officers in the ROTC Regiment for the academic year 1954-55 are listed below:

To be Cadet Colonel—Roy Gavert.

To be Cadet Lt. Colonel—Harold Dillon William Haeusler, Gary Boring, James Vanaman.

To be Cadet Major—George Fourgis, Lewis Boxenbaum, Tom Kearney, Charles Hertz, Herb Cox, Dick Ferris, John Grant, Jay Koster, Karl Shank, Otto Davidson.

To be Cadet Captain — Thomas Deans, Ron Lloyd, Bob Donahoe, Harry Bowser, John Potterton, Bob Antkowiak, Rick Johnson, Paul Kober, Tom Sprague, Bill Cody, Stu Bean, Bruce Cloud, Larry Comfort, Jerry Thompson, Paul Stout, George Mead.

To be Cadet First Lieutenant—John Carson, Bill Gretsch, John Snyder, Jim Flynn, Stan Zak, Ken Tashjy, Howard Wallis, Dale Steinmetz, John Shuttleton, Richard Krez, Joe English, Bob Sundberg, Rod Hermann, Bob McAleer, Frank De-Paul, Don Clark, Fred Gartner.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenant—Don Kaiserman, Bill Koelsch, Dick Ranck, Brono Heine, Jim Feyrer.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB SELECTS MEMBERS

Twenty-five freshman and upper-class girls reported to the Chem Building Thursday night to assume their new places in the Women's Glee Club. The recently selected members are:

Esther McCune, Lorian Rodi, Winnie Kreider, Cecily Kline, Susan McMickel, Sandra Stickney, Ann Briddell, Ellen Mahle, Patricia Ward, Bonnie Walters, Mary Lou Aistrup, Elizabeth Hull, Nest Garland, Nancy Newcomb, Connie Williamson, Ann Barry Waldron, Jane Scheifele.

Frances Beighley, Polly Keller, Nancy Boyer, Carol LeFever, Susan Wien, Jacqualyn James, Margaret Anderson, and Barbara Cox. Nine additional members who will take part in the work of the Advanced Choral Conducting Class this semester will become regular members of the glee club in February.

They are: Joyce Francisco, Elizabeth McDonald, Margaret Smith, Barbara Spaulding, Carol Peterson, Dorothy Fuetterer, Peggy Lippincott, Ruth Heidemann, and Patricia McKee.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Allen W. Flock, will make its first appearance at the Dad's Day program on October 9. Their annual tour, scheduled for February 5-9, will take them to the metropolitan New York area, where they will join the New York University Glee Club for a concert in Teaneck, N. J. They will also sing for the cadets at West Point.

Jim Goss, Jim Smith, Jack Flurer, Joe Gerber, Gil Read, Jean Kistler, Norm Kerewsky, Byron Lecates, Marion Minker.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—One blue MacGregor windbreaker jacket yesterday in Room 113, Vaughn Lit. Bldg. Finder please return to Bob Driver, DU House.

WANTED—A ride to Easton or vicinity on Saturday, Oct. 9. Will share expenses. Call Carole Slafkan on Third Harris, 5-17300 or 5-13400.

WANTED — Ride to Williamsport before 3 o'clock on Friday, Oct. 15. Call Jane Hanle at 5-13900.

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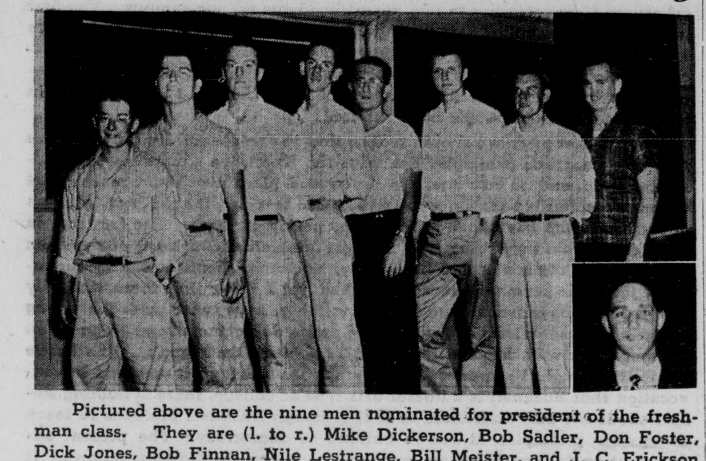
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVII. | LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1954. | NUMBER 4.

Bring Back The 'Old Shoe'

Frosh Nominate Nine For Prexy; Elections To Be Held Monday



Pictured above are the nine men nominated for president of the freshman class. They are (l. to r.) Mike Dickerson, Bob Sadler, Don Foster, Dick Jones, Bob Finnan, Nile Lestrange, Bill Meister, and J. C. Erickson and (inset) Harold Vizethann.

At the Freshman class meeting on Tuesday night, nominations were held for officers of the Class of '58. There are nine nominees for president, ten for vice president, eight for secretary, and ten for treasurer.

Presidential nominees include James Erricson, Harold Vizethann, Mike Dickerson, Don Foster, Bill Meister, Nile Lestrange, Dick Jones, Bob Finnan and Bob Sadler.

James Erricson from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, is a veteran and has served in the Navy for four years. He is studying for an A. B. degree. Harold Vizethann, also an A. B. student, is from Ridgewood, N. J. He graduated cum laude from Peddie Prep School where he was active in athletics and journalism. He is playing freshman football at Bucknell.

Mike Dickerson is an A. B. from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was an active member of the YMCA and participated in intramural sports. A pre-medical student from Haddon Heights, N. J., Don Foster was a member of the National Honor Society and active in high school dramatics and student government. Bill Meister, an A. B. from New York, N. Y., was a member of the high school swimming team and newspaper staff. He now holds the chairmanship for the Freshman Firesides Dance.

Nile Lestrange, pre-med from Pittsburgh, was an honor student at high school and a member of the newspaper editorial staff. At Bucknell he is a participant at WVBU.

(Continued on Page 8)

Shott Announces Active Program For 'Homecoming'

Homecoming 1954 promises to be one of the busiest occasions in the history of Bucknell alumni reunions as once again the town and college are cooperating to make this year's celebrations one of the best, according to John H. Shott, alumni secretary.

The festivities will get underway next Friday night when the alumni begin to return to Lewisburg and register at the Carnegie Building. A dinner for the Alumni Fund Committee and Class Fund Managers, who raised $57,000 in last year's drive, will be held at the Hotel Lewisburger Friday evening.

The Doctors for Bucknell will hold their second annual dinner in the Women's Dining Hall at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Chester S. Keefer of the class of 1918 will be the speaker. Dr. Keefer is Special Assistant for Health and Medical Affairs to the U. S. Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education. During World War II he was the chairman of the National Research Council for medical therapy. He is now on leave as professor of medicine at Boston University and physician in chief of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Saturday is the big day and a feature of special interest will be the dedication of the S. Dale Spotts Auditorium in Taylor Hall at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. Spotts unveiling the plaque.

Also scheduled Saturday morning is the annual Homecoming Parade of Floats starting at 11:00 a. m. Luncheon in Davis Gym for alumni, students, faculty, and parents will follow the parade. The football game with Lafayette will get underway at 2:00 p. m., followed by the Bison Roundup and Reception at Davis Gym.

Saturday evening the annual All-Campus dance and entertainment will be held in Davis Gym with Mel Arter's orchestra providing the music. At the dance the announcement and presentation of the Homecoming Parade trophies and prizes for the best decorated women's dormitories will be made.

Also scheduled for Saturday evening is a reunion dinner at the Old Mill for the United States Army Ambulance Corps, sections 524 and 525. This group was formed in 1917 by Bucknell students who enlisted in the USAAC and spent most of

(Continued on Page 3)

Glenn, Burg Chosen As Yearbook Editors Under M. Kennedy

Barbara Glenn and Ed Burg have been selcted as Assistant Editors of the 1955 **L'Agenda**, Marian Kennedy, editor, announced this week.

Barbara Glenn was Sorority Editor of last year's **L'Agenda.** She was Editor of this fall's **Freshman Handbook.** She is a member of the junior class, a freshman women's counselor and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Ed Burg also is a junior. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and was Co-Editor of the sports section of last year's yearbook.

MARIAN KENNEDY

Also announced were the section editors. They are: academic, Alison Almy and Joe English; activities, Polly Ann Keller and Norman Kerewsky; features, Arlene Sherwood and Fred Amesly; seniors, Harriet Torrence and Margie Dahl; sororities and fraternities, Rhoda Wolf and Dave Paulus; and sports, Dale Bowen and John Rasmussen.

Marian Kennedy and Dan Dombey were elected **L'Agenda** Editor and Business Manager, respectively, by the Board of Publications and Radio on September 28.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES ENROLLMENT OF 1,930

The office of the Registrar has announced that 1,930 students have enrolled for the fall semester at Bucknell with the 1,193 men students still out-numbering the 737 women. Class enrollments include 361 seniors, 420 juniors, 499 sophomores, and 580 freshmen. The enrollment figures also include 21 graduate students and 49 special students.

RUDGE AND SAUNDERS ELECTED TO OFFICES BY SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore class held an election on Thursday afternoon to fill the vacancies of the offices of vice president and treasurer. From a list of Sophomore leaders nominated at a class meeting on Monday night Howard Rudge and Art Saunders were chosen as Vice President and Treasurer, respectively.

Howie Rudge, vice president, from Scranton, is a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. As a pre-theo major his interest centers in the Christian Association. Howie is also a member of Kappa Chi Lambda, the religion fraternity. He is in the Chapel Choir and the NAACP.

Art Saunders, treasurer, claiming Wilmington, Delaware as his hometown, is a commerce and finance major. As a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Art participated in the various intramural sports last year. His other activities included the House of Representatives of M. S. A., Freshman Council, and the Freshman basketball team.

JUNIORS NOMINATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Four juniors have been nominated for the position of Class Vice President to replace Henry Brown, ex-'56, who transferred to the University of Maryland. The following nominations were made at the class meeting October 7, in Bucknell Hall: Ron Hendricks, Rich McFarland, Bill Haines, and Jim Urda.

Because of the limited number of candidates, a primary ballot was waived and the regular election will be held October 14. Ballot boxes will be situated in Larison, Roberts Hall, and the Men's Cafeteria. A regular business meeting, conducted by Les Bishop, class president, followed the nominations.

LITERARY MAGAZINE TO BE ISSUED HOMECOMING

The first issue of Bucknell's literary magazine, Et Cetera, will be out for Homecoming. Featuring a pictorial story of all previous Homecoming attractions since their inception in 1922, it will also be the last time the magazine comes out under the title of Et Cetera. For the start of a contest for a title to Bucknell's new literary magazine will be announced in the Homecoming issue. A prize will be awarded to the student submitting the best title in the opinion of a selected board of judges.

Fathers Elect Klauder President; Cooper, Davidson Vice-Presidents

Bucknell University's Fathers Association elected Norman Klauder of Philadelphia as its new president. Mr. Klauder is the father of George Klauder, a senior and member of the varsity football team. Two new vice presidents and seven new members of the Board of Directors were also elected at the annual luncheon Saturday.

The Association elected as new vice presidents, Ralph Cooper, New Castle, and Otto Davidson, Rochester, who will serve with John R. McKee, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Newly elected members of the Board of Directors include Carl F. Schatz, of McKeesport; Dr. D. F. Currie from Shelter Island; Harold W. Scott of Merion Station; J. Warren Hundley, Bala Cynwyd; Worthy Lindholm, Jamestown, N. Y., and Albanus Phillips of Baltimore.

Re-elected to the Board of Directors were Alfred H. Fenton as secretary-treasurer and Malcolm E. Musser as Chairman.

Two hundred attended the luncheon with George Holton, retiring president, presiding. Dean Coleman and Dr. Ranck, vice presidents of the University, spoke briefly to the gathering. Ed Mizma, the president of Student Faculty Congress also greeted the fathers on behalf of the students.

During the luncheon meeting the Fathers' Association endorsed the recent action by the University banning the use and possession of alcoholic beverages in the university buildings and fraternity houses.

Saturday evening about 1500 attended the Dads' Day program in Davis Gymnasium. Mr. Holton presented the Fathers' Association plaque to Dr. Rice, chairman of the department of Biology, for mounting in Taylor Hall. One of the laboratories was made possible by funds contributed by the Association.

John Hayes, president of the Booster Club, presented the rotating president's plaque to Mr. Klauder. Dean Coleman and Dr. Ranck, spoke briefly to the group with Dean Coleman outlining the three challenges a university should offer: challenges to the development of character, intellect, and human relations. Both the Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Clubs sang sevral selections during the evening. The final part of the program was the presentation of plaques to past presidents of the Father's Association in recognition of their service to the club. An informal reception followed.

Freshman Men Meeting

There will be a meeting of all freshman men next Tuesday, October 19, in Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 7:00 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to explain fraternity rushing and rushing regulations to the freshman. The meeting will be conducted by the Interfraternity Council.

Johnny Long's Orchestra Is Featured At IFC-Panhellenic Dance, November 5

MSA Schedules House Elections For October 20

Elections of representatives and alternate representatives to the House of Representatives of the Men's Student Assembly will be held during the next week, Bob Driver, secretary of the Men's Council has announced. Deadline for the elections will be 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, October 20.

Each fraternity house and dormitory floor will elect one representative and one alternate. Fraternity presidents and dormitory counselors will be in charge of holding their respective elections and have been directed to notify Bob Driver of the results of the elections.

Commuting men students will meet in Roberts' Hall lounge at 11:00 a. m., Wednesday, October 20, to hold their election.

Bob Driver made this statement concerning the elections: "It is strongly urged that all possible judgement and care be exercised in nominating and electing these representatives, in order to assure that the House will be comprised of the best men available."

FRESHMAN FIRESIDES SPONSORS 'SOCK HOP'

A "Sock Hop", sponsored by the Freshman Firesides groups, will be held on Saturday, October 16 from 8:00-11:00 p. m. in Tustin Gym.

A six piece combo, which call themselves the Firesides Five Plus One will provide the music at this gala affair. Upon arriving, each person will check his shoes at the door and spend the remainder of the evening cavorting around in his socks.

Two representatives from each group have planned the affair. The committee consist of Chairman Bill Meister; publicity, Elaine Droz; secretary, Sue Smith; treasurer and ticket sales manager, Ed Samek; and entertainment, Bob Sadler.

The whole school is invited to this stag or drag affair which has purposely been planned to end early enough to allow those who wish to attend fraternity open houses afterwards to do so if they wish.

JOHNNY LONG

Johnny Long and his orchestra will highlight the second annual I. F. C.-Panhell Weekend when they appear at the dance in Davis Gymnasium Friday night, November 5, Joe Tumen, I. F. C. president, announced recently. The dance is sponsored by the fraternities and sororities through the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Few of the name bands today can claim the popularity in colleges that has been accorded Johnny Long's orchestra. Straight from the campus of Duke University, Johnny Long and his boys have become a favorite band with students everywhere, and have run up the most impressive prom record in the history of the music business.

"Young America's Favorite"

Long has been starred at every major college in his native South, and at all of the Big Ten schools. His itinerary will often include as many as five school dates in a single week. The fact that he aims his music right at the college-age crowd and is careful to see that all arrangements strike the proper balance for top dance music has paid off. More than 100 colleges have hired him during the past six years, and many for repeat performances. His style and record have earned him the title of "Young America's Favorite."

South-Pawed Violinist

Johnny is the only south-pawed violinist who is famous. The cause of his playing left handed was a pig. Johnny began studying the violin while a five-year-old farm boy in Newell, North Carolina. A year later a pig bit Johnny on the left hand, severing the tendons of a few fingers. His violin teacher was afraid the hand might be some time healing, and perhaps never the same, so she restrung the violin. Now he bows with the left hand and his fingering is played with the right.

At 17, Johnny entered Duke University, where he majored in English. He and ten other freshmen organized acooperative band, calling themselves "The Freshman Orchestra." The name was later changed to "The Duke Sophomores," then "The Duke Juniors," and finally "The Duke Collegians." After their graduation in 1935 the band went on the road and later became Johnny Long's orchestra.

"Shantytown"

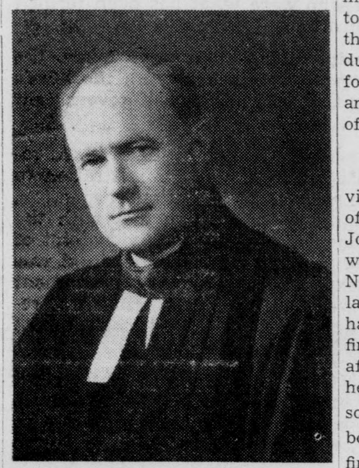
The song most closely associated with Johnny is "In a Shanty in Old Shantytown," which he first recorded in 1940. Other classic Long arrangements include "Blue Skies," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Paradise," 'We'll Build a Bungalow," and "Silver Dollar."

Johnny brings with him to this campus two vocalists and a featured trumpeter. The vocalists are Barbara Hammond and Jimmy Sedlar. The trumpeter is Dick Perry.

Chapel Goers Hear Dr. Edward Elson's 'Higher Self' Sermon

Life's highest choice, according to Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., and our chapel speaker for this week, is that of determining which self, the higher self, accompanied by extrinsic motives or the lower self, characterized by intrinsic or selfish motives, is to be considered and preserved in times of moral choices, crises, and in our everyday decisions.

His prime illustrations was the life of Jesus and the choice he made at Calvary. Man's constant personal struggle is analogous. Jesus did not and would not yield to the temptation of saving his physical being, but felt that his ethical self was of more importance. This philosophy should be followed explicitly by man throughout his entire life, as Jesus did.



EDWARD L. R. ELSON

The field of politics offers a further example of Dr. Elson's message. Of the two Machiavellian-like principles of gaining access to "the top", the higher self will be saved only through honest, diligent, and industrious effort. Man's chief end in life must be considered, and the means he uses to gain wealth, status, or prestige must not violate his personal code of ethics.

In conclusion, Dr. Elson states that life can be found only through a giving of yourself. This especially pertains to love and marriage, where selfish drives and motives are laid aside along with all egocentric thoughts of self-gratification. The old adage of "only getting out of something what you put into it" holds true here.

Editorial Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1954.

Student Sahara

If our editorial column of September 24th had preferred charges of anti-intellectualism against a passive student body instead of the administration it would have faced less fire than an aroused Dr. Coleman directed to it in his Convocation address. For the Vice President took great pains to sweep aside the assertions of anti-intellectualism among the administration that appeared in an editorial quote of Ed Friedman's column concerning a new president.

The students would make no such defense of their academic attainments. Because, despite Dr. Coleman's mention of slow but evident academic progress, the vast majority of students is too busily engaged in a multitude of activities or social functions to even seriously challenge such a statement.

At Bucknell only a handful of souls, whose ambitions here have taken on a more genuine ring, would dispute its validity. But they would not come blustering forth as some others have concerning recent administration policy. They have long despaired of creating an intellectual atmosphere on this campus and now grudgingly accept their underdog role, that of a scholar playing second fiddle at what is supposedly a seat of learning. Instead those few remaining scholars would quietly point out that they have kept intellectual pursuits uppermost in their minds, and are still looking for the means to sharpen their intellect.

But, as the fraternity is the outlet for the socially minded, there is no corresponding vehicle for the scholar outside the university curriculum. Organizations and activities here, with few exceptions, are patented after the easy going social demands of the majority. Scholarly accomplishments and intellectual efforts must be abandoned for lack of support, while worthwhile productions and publications are too often the product of a few hardworking individuals.

In this atmosphere the real student is suspicious of a majority that busies itself with so much trivia and laments the lack of intelligent discussion among students in all extra-curricular contacts. He finds that there is little awareness of the world situation, and only slight knowledge of the changing national scene. The scholar is even more concerned with a student population that contents itself merely with a respectable grade-point average. Naturally then they are gravely concerned with the future. But, unlike many scholars in certain European countries and some American universities, they can take no part in shaping the political or intellectual forces in the nation because, unfortunately, they are the minority.

These are ideas that Ted Groom stressed in his column three weeks ago. Yet the **Bucknellian** actually had to search for a man of Mr. Groom's calibre who could intelligently discuss the world's problems. In fact this newspaer meets that same difficulty year in and year out.

Why is the academic spirit that does exist at Bucknell have to be confined to the classroom? Is everybody so busy rattling their sabres and vocally condemning the administration on social policy that they can not spare any time discussing and, in any way possible, shaping the events that will determine whether they shall live or perish in a future that draws ever rapidly nearer? Evidently they are. T R D

Student Government Bolstered

The manner in which two actions were made by the administration recently seemed to indicate that it had little regard for student self-government. Those actions are, of course, the ban on alcoholic beverages by the Executive Committee and the measures taken by the Disciplinary Committee for Men in regards to the eight men who were what has been termed "conspicious" in the demonstrations of protest.

However, since the disciplinary actions were taken, the administration has taken moves to cooperate with the Men's Student Assembly in actions that will bolster self-government among the male students.

Last Friday morning the Men's Council of the M. S. A. received, upon request, permission from the administration to review the eight cases which resulted in probation, suspension, and expulsion. The Disciplinary Committee met with the Men's Council at noon Friday and explained its viewpoint of the issue and the reasons for the disciplinary action that was taken. The administration explained that student government was over-looked because it was felt that quick action was required because of the nature of the offense and because of the wide-spread attention that it had attracted.

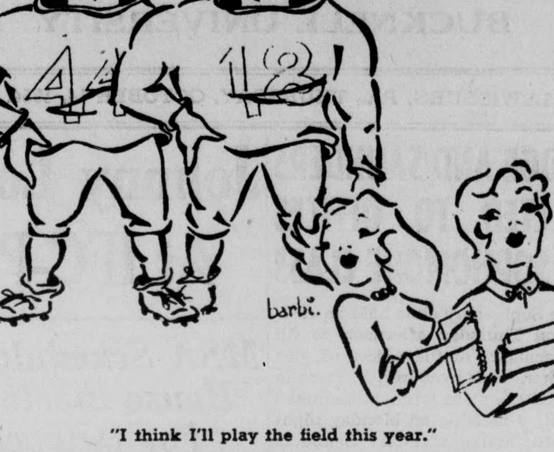
Friday evening the Men's Council reviewed six of the eight cases (the principles of the other cases were not on campus). This week the Council's recommendations were presented to the Disciplinary Committee, which has agreed to consider the recommendations.

In an interview, Dean Musser indicated that he felt that the ideal way for such decisions to be handled would be through the Men's Council, if Men's Council assumes full responsibility for the behavior of the men students. He said that the review of the issue by the Council was a step in the direction of democratic government of the men by the men. He pointed out that the case of the six students who were arrested in Sunbury last Saturday night for disorderly conduct would go first to the Men's Council and then to the Disciplinary Committee, as all matters of this kind should be handled.

We do not know what the Council's recommendations consist of, but for the sake of preservation and bolstering student government we urge the Disciplinary Committee to comply with the recommendations.

And The Band Played Well

During the past four football seasons we seniors have watched the Bucknell Band get better and better. In previous years when matched with the Lehigh Band our musicians have always seemed to perform with just a little less vigor or a trifle less quality. But this year Bucknellians have a right to feel very proud of the band that met that same Lehigh organization and more than matched them step for step. We look forward to our sparkling band's Homecoming program. It certainly is a shame that enough money can not be appropriated to send this fine representative of Bucknell to all our away games.



"I think I'll play the field this year."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
Philosopher's Club Meeting—Dr. Merian ---- Hunt Rec.—8:00 p. m.
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting ---- Library 202—4:15 p. m.
WSGA House of Representatives Meeting ---- Hunt Rec.—4:30 p. m.
Mu Phi Epsilon Bake Sale ---- Larison Living Room—10:00 a. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
Hilltop—"Nothing To Lose" and " Night Mail" ---- Lit.—7-9 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
Football—Temple away ---- 2:00 p. m.
Freshmen Fireside Party ---- Tustin Gym—8-11:00 p. m.
Soccer—Washington at Home ---- 3:00 p. m.
Hockey Sports Day ---- 1:00 p. m.
Hockey Sports Day ---- Hunt Rec.—4:30-6 p. m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
9:30 Class—Professor Weeden ---- Hunt Rec.—9:30 a. m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
Debating Society ---- Vaughan Lit. Aud.—7:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
I. F. C. Freshmen ---- Vaughan Lit. Aud.—7:00 p. m.
Campus Club ---- Lewisburg Club—6:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Chapel Choir—Pa. Baptist Conference ---- Wilkes-Barre
Beginning Debators ---- 4:30 p. m.
Chemistry Lecture and Movie ---- 7:30 p. m.
Sociology Club ---- Vaughan Lit. Aud.—7:30 p. m.
L'Agenda Advertising Meeting ---- 4:30 p. m.
Chapel—Dr. Pike ---- 11:00 a. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
Freshmen Football—Lock Haven ---- Home—8:00 p. m.
WSGA House of Representatives ---- Hunt Rec.—4:30 p. m.

THE WORLD SCENE

by T. R. Deans

"Now I must ask you to look around and survey with me some aspects of the world scene in which we have a part to play and on which all our lives depend." Winston Churchill, October 9, 1954.

Standing on different platforms in two countries more than 4000 miles away two political statesmen spoke in varying tones to vastly different audiences yet both their words carried a message of warning and of hope for the free world. One of these men is old, an elder statesman whose consuls have guided the world through long troublesome years. The other is young, a strong representative of his equally young country and recently the standard bearer of his party. One of these men is on his way out as the leader and spokesman of his people, the other, to listen to the political rumblings of discontent that are spreading across the country, is just now reaching the peak of his political career.

Winston Churchill spoke at a Conservative party conference in Blackpool, England. His voice was cracked and his delivery lacked the fire and eloquence of previous addresses but his words were as timely and as meaningful as always. They pertained to European attempts to intergrate Germany in a Western defense pact. "Let Hitler take his shame to hell", Winnie urged, in trying to enlist the French parliament's support of the recently signed London Pact. Churchill went on to say: "It would be disasterous to the human race, if, in learning the hard lessons of experience, they were to let their minds and actions be dominated by feelings of hatred and revenge against whole nations or races because of the deeds of a tyrant of whom they had been misled, bullied and subjugated.

We are all aware of the problems of which Mr. Churchill spoke. They urge a people to forget the pains of an embittered past and take a new look at a world that is rapidly reaching a crisis. It is because of this message, this plea for a new approach by the French people to the problems of Germany's rearmament, that Adlai Stevenson's words to a Democratic party rally in California take on added meaning. For he too sees the countries of the world as momentarily blinded by the complex forces and -'isms that are besetting every government and rendering them incapable of making intelligent and far-seeing political decisions, governments that can not clearly determine between the lure of communism and the promise of democracy. He, too, would seek a new approach.

"I wish the world could see this meeting," Stevenson said, "so that it could better know this country for what it really is—not just a greedy economic giant crouching fearfully behind its walls—not just a panoplied warrior nervously fingering his weapon—and not a televised sordid civil war between the officers of our government—but as this—as a people who gather together in thousands to give a people's Government its essential vitality.

But just as Mr. Churchill in concluding his address expressed the profound hope that if the free nations persevere soberly and patiently, together we may yet rescue the future of mankind, Adlai Stevenson predicted that some day the world will see again—" as it does now, the vision of the real America—a vision that becomes real in a meeting such as this." "And when it does," he added, "it will be a brighter day for international understanding, for confidence, for goodwill and for peace on earth."

What meaning do these two messages have for the young American? In the first place they both lament the lack of astute world leadership that will forget past wrongs and sweep away false impressions created largely by pernicious propaganda. Each sees the biases and prejudices of a country's people as the solid blocks in the road of progress, blocks that will not be overcome for a long time to come. Secondly, and more important, they see a glimmer of hope for the future, a time when the world will see the "vision of the real America". Our job is to turn this spark of optimism into a living reality in the years ahead—when we will be the spokesmen for a world in turmoil.

PRACTICAL IDEALISM

by Ted Groom

A common maxim of democratic law is that the person who commits the crime is the one who should be punished. This maxim has recently been misconstrued by the Bucknell administration and has been given one of the following interpretations: (1) If a few individuals out of a large group abuse a privilege, the privilege should be taken away from all, or in other words all should be responsible for the actions of a few, or (2) it may be misconstrued to mean if a large group is guilty of commiting some infraction of the rules, a few must be punished for the actions of the group. Of course I am referring to two recent incidents on our campus. The first misconstruction applies to the case whereby drinking was taken away from all the students because a few abused the privilege, and the second misconstruction applies to the case whereby a few students were put on probation, or kicked out of school, because of the actions of a large group. In either case innocent people have suffered.

In the first place we should realize that the responsibility for the above two un-democratic principles lies with the Executive Committee, the administration, and no one else. In the second place we should realize that the men responsible are sincerely devoted to working for the best interests of Bucknell, and have done so for a long period of years. The fact that in some cases what they think is in the best interests of Bucknell differs from what we think is in the best interests of Bucknell, should not alter our respect for their personal character. And yet I think that these sincerely devoted men have twice done the wrong thing, have twice done the wrong thing in an undemocratic way, and by twice doing the wrong thing in an undemocratic way, have twice failed to achieve their goal.... The above proposition might be answered by saying that although it was said in convocation that Bucknell is a liberal arts type of college, there is nothing liberal about the administration, or that although Bucknell pretends to teach democratic principles, it knows nothing of democracy. The present administration follows the same pattern which any distatorship follows. It has set up democratic institutions, i. e. SFC, IFC, MSA, and WSGA, and yet these "governing bodies" are merely powerless "yes men" to the administration.

Let us examine what this dictator has done, the way in which it has been done, and what has been accomplished by its actions. First it has enacted prohibition. The pros and cons of prohibition are too fully appreciated by everyone to warrant discussion here. The important thing is that prohibition was decreed without the advice or consent of the students, faculty, or parents. It was enacted by the majority of a committee of nine men, with at least one member absent. Thus the lives of nearly 2000 students are regulated by five or six men. Is this a democracy? The men who enacted prohibition didn't like the publicity which drinking brought Bucknell. I wonder how they like the publicity which prohibition has brought Bucknell. The men who enacted prohibition didn't like to have students who were drinking get into trouble around Bucknell (actually a rare event). I wonder how they will feel when students who have been drinking get into trouble off campus, or when the accident rate of Bucknell students off campus rises? I hope that they will not try to deceive themselves by saying that what the students do off campus is not their responsibility. But enough for this phrase of prohibition, let us examine another.

Last Sunday and Monday nights there were several uprisings against prohibition on this campus. There are those who say that the "riots" were childish, immature, and an undemocratic way of getting things done. If the conditions on our campus had been different, I might be inclined to agree. Sometimes, however, when no conventional or democratic process is available for appealing a grievance, more radical methods must be used. It must be said, however, that any movement which causes violence or destruction should not be sanctioned. To the best of my knowledge, there was no material violence or destruction to any appreciable degree. These two uprisings were the responsibility of those people present, and not of a few who happened to be caught. Several Bucknell men were either kicked out of school, or put on probation, because they were in the riot. Two of the men whom I know personally, and one who I was with part of the time on Sunday evening did no more than I or any other person who was present. Almost every student who was at either of these riots is equally as gulty or as innocent as most of the men who were punished. Is it necessary that the administration find scapegoats upon whom to put the blame? Each of us should realize that anyone of us could have been that scapegoat. Is this a democratic way of doing things?

The irony of this situation lies in the fact that although Bucknell had no drinking problem, it does now. The administration has enacted an unwise policy, has enforced it in an undemocratic way, and the policy has resulted in the very thing which they detest the most. Will the administration realize their mistake, and if they do, will they be big enough to admit it? I hope that the answer to these questions will be in the affirmative.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone ---- 5-14221

AMBULANCE CORPS PLANS HOMECOMING REUNION ON CAMPUS

The Bucknell USAACS (United States Ambulance Corps) will hold a Reunion on the campus on Homecoming Weekend which will feature a banquet to be held Saturday evening, October 23, at the Old Mill.

During World War I it was common to recruit complete ambulance units from college campuses, and Bucknell sent two such units, Sections 524 and 525, into the service directly from the campus in June, 1918. After receiving preliminary training at Camp Crane, Allentown, the Bucknell units along with Sections recruited at Princeton, Lafayette, and many other colleges, served as ambulance drivers and hospital corpsmen for varying periods in France.

After the War many of the men returned to the Bucknell campus to complete the work for their degrees. However, some of the USAACS traveled for a year with Elsie Janis and her gang in a musical review, and several of them, including Adolphe Menjou, reached Hollywood as a movie actor while Richard Fetcheimer and William Kernell wrote music and lyrics for the films.

The USAAC Reunion on the campus Homecoming Weekend is being organized under the chairmanship of Dr. Lester E. Lighton '20, President of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia, and a recent recipient of an honorary degree from Bucknell.

Phi Sig Pledges Seven Students

Phi Sigma, national biological honorary fraternity, held a meeting Friday, October 8, for the purpose of pledging seven new members. Those pledged were Nancy Bimmerman, Thomas Cook, Charles Hertz, Elizabeth Jones, Floyd Naugle, Margaret Sauer and Rose Scicchitano. Membership is based on scholarship, the pre-requisite of which is a 2.0 average in biology and an overall average of 1.7, and character.

The first open meeting of the fall semester will be held Wednesday, October 20 at 7:00 in Spotts Auditorium, Taylor Hall, at which time Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead of the Chemistry Department will speak. The public is cordially invited to attend.

HOMECOMING—October 23

Bake Sale Today

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, is sponsoring a bake sale today in Larison Living Room. The proceeds will be used for their national projects.

Merck Lectures To Start Again

For the second consecutive year the Merck-Bucknell Lecture Series will be held from October through April. The Cherokee Research Group of the Danville Merck plant and the Chemistry Department of Bucknell are cooperating to set up a series of lectures called "Techniques in Chemistry."

Seven speakers from the Rahway and Danville plants are scheduled to take part in the series of lectures. Dr. George Kreek will speak October 28 on "Chromatography." Dr. William McAleer will discuss "Paper Strip Chromatography" on November 18. "Ion Exchange" will be the subject of Dr. Richard Chase's lecture on December 9.

Continuing the series in 1955 will be Martin Judge on January 13 with the topic of "Distillation and Fractionation." James Lago will speak February 14 on "Filtration and Other Separation Techniques." Dr. Nelson Trenner will speak about "Infra-Red Analysis" on March 17. The concluding lecture will feature Dr. Charles Rosenbloom on April 28. His talk will deal with "Radioactive Tracer Techniques."

The talks are presnted in the lecture room in the Chemistry Building at 8:00 p. m. Discussion periods will follow the talks.

C.A. Invites Campus To Picnic At Cowan

The Christian Association's Student-Faculty Picnic is to be held this Sunday, October 17, at Cowan. It is being sponsored by the C. A. Campus and Personal Affairs Commission under the chairmanship of Austin Heberger.

The purpose of the picnic is to better acquaint the students with the faculty and to provide an opportunity for informal conversation between the two groups. There also will be volleyball and softball, as well as the picnic supper.

Those students interested in attending the picnic must register with their C. A. representative or at the C. A. office in the Carnegie Building. Anyone seeking transportation to Cowan may meet at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday in front of the Carnegie Building, where rides will be available.

Rev. Luther Harshburger To Speak At Next Chapel

The chapel speaker next Wednesday will be the Reverend Luther H. Harshburger, Chaplain of Pennsylvania State University, State College, Penna. Reverend Harshbarger, an ordained minister of the Church of Brethren, is a graduate of McPherson College and Yale Divinity School. He served four years as the Director of the Y. M. C. A. program for German prisoners of war.

Little League Diamond Graded By IFC

The Interfraternity Council went a long way to aussage communiyt feeling over the recent demonstrations when they inaugurated a project to level and grade Lewisburg's Little League baseball diamond. Over thirty students armed with shovels and rakes, worked on the newly laid out field for over two hours last Friday afternoon, under the supervision of Bill Campbell. In the near future the field is to be seeded to await play of the little leaguers next season. This weekend the IFC is planning to work on the landscape of the Episcopal Church.

LINTON FOUNDATION 7TH ANNUAL CONTEST RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Richard Seikaly of Syracuse, New York, has achieved top honors among engineering undergraduate students by winning the First Grand Award in a national design competition sponsored by The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. The award, which was accompanied by a check for $1,250, was made for a paper presenting a comparison study of a band saw frame to demonstrate the advantage of welded design over cast iron design. The Foundation also presented Syracuse University, where Seikaly made the study, $1,000 for four annual scholarships honoring Seikaly.

The award was one of 46 made by the Foundation to 62 engineering students representing 25 different engineering colleges. The Foundation sponsors a design competition annually among engineering undergraduates for welded designs of machinery or machine parts and welded structures or structural parts. In addition to the national recognition, the competition offers $5,000 to students and $1,750 to schools in scholarship funds.

Seikaly's paper presented his analysis of the design and manufacturing of a band saw frame both for cast iron and welded steel. The welded steel design proved to be 2½ times lighter and 3½ times less expensive than the cast iron design.

The Second Grand Award of $1,000 was shared by Richard Tannenbaum and Jay Gang, students at New York University. They made a comparison study of a bolted vs. a welded billboard sign. Their study showed

(Continued on page 8.)

Information Provided In Carnegie Building On Graduate Study

College students today realize that a bachelor's degree no longer fulfills the requirements for work in many professions. There are many ways in which a student may profitably increase his education through additional graduate and undergraduate study.

The Committee on the Encouragement of Graduate Study and Research maintains on the second floor of Carnegie Hall a library of university catalogues. Here current announcements are posted concerning fellowships, assistantships, and also scholarships in American universities, as well as those abroad.

Many students are interested in study abroad during their junior year. Careful planning of curriculum and consultation with Miss Martha Henderson make this an easily arranged project.

Bucknellians who are majoring in political science frequently take advantage of the "Washington Semester."' Dr. Herschel Jones has information available on that subject. Other domestic exchanges include a year in a Negro college, or a semester or year at another university.

Not to be overlooked are opportunities for enrichment through summer study and projects, such as summer school at other universities, summer study and travel in Europe, and summer projects and social laboratory experience at home and abroad.

Information provided by the Committee for the Encouragemnt of Graduate Study and Research will be of additional aid to the person interested in continuing his education beyond the required eight semesters.

Eleven Penna. Colleges To Send Delegates Here For Model U.N.

Some 50 representatives of 11 Pennsylvania colleges will be on our campus November 4 and 5 to join with Bucknell's United Nations and International Relations Clubs in a Model United Nations Security Council.

The program will begin with registration Thursday afternoon, November 4, from 3 to 5:30 in Hunt Living Room. A faculty tea at the president's house will follow registration. At a banquet for the representatives at 6 p. m. in the Episcopal Church Thursday, a speaker from the Indian delegation to the U. N. will be featured.

The first session of the Model Security Council will begin at 7:30 Thursday evening in Hunt Living Room with each school representing a country. "The Admission of Red China" will be discussed. "Thailand's Request for a Peace Commission" will be considered at the second session, which will be held Friday, November 5, at 9 a. m. in Hunt Living Room.

A luncheon for the representatives will follow at 12:15 p. m. at the Lewisburg Club. The third and final session will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

The following chairmen have been appointed for the Model Security Council program: Betty Lerch, banquet; Dadgie Steinkamp, faculty; Gabby Gioia, hospitality, and Caroleigh Kemp, publicity.

PAT FORLIFER GIVEN GEFFEN SCHOLARSHIP

Patricia June Forlifer, Bucknell '53, has been awarded the first Maxwell M. Geffen scholarship by Columbia University's School of Journalism, it was announced by Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the school.

Miss Forlfer, 21 years old, graduated from Bucknell summa cum laude, with an A. B. in English and was active on **The Bucknellian, L'Agenda,** WVBU, Modern Dance Club, and belonged to Kappa Delta Sorority, Alpha Lambda Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

A resident of Baltimore, Maryland, Miss Forlifer has received the scholarship gift of Maxwell M. Geffen, editor of **Omnibus** magazine. The Geffen scholarship bequests a total of $15,000 and is to be made annually to the "student best qualified in periodical journalism."

MacCauley Awarded O.D.K. Scholarship

Howard "Red" MacCauley, Bucknell graduate and 1953 Editor of the **Bucknellian,** has been awarded a $300 ODK scholarship and is now studying journalism at Stanford University, Stanford, California.

This scholarship was one out of four awarded throughout the country in all ODK chapters. Only two such scholarships have ever been awarded in the Beta Zeta Circle, Bucknell's chapter, of ODK. The first was awarded several years ago to Emory Smith.

"Red" and the three other recipients were chosen from semi-finalists by a committee of five men representing all parts of the United States.

Use Of Library Explained In Bertrand Exhibition

The Bertand Library will feature an exhibit entitled "The Needle and the Haystack", an explanation of the use of the library, beginning Monday, October 18. There will be in pictorial form different types of catalogue cards and the various kinds of dictionaries and encyclopedias.

On display now in the exhibit room are copies of paintings by Jean Dufy, Henri Rosseau, Utrillo, and Vlaminck, and a group of pictures representing "Les Fauves". Fauvism was an artistic movement known for its violent contrasts and strong colors.

DR. TASKER TO ATTEND PRE-MED CONFERENCE

The Fifth Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Premedical Conference will be held in Philadelpha on October 30, 1954. This conference, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of the National Premedical Honor Society, is held each year for college students contemplating medicine, their teachers and faculty advisors. Professor Roy Tasker of the Biology department at Bucknell has recently received an invitation to attend this conference and is anxious to have all pre-meds and interested students who wish to attend contact him as soon as possible. All names must be submitted before the 20th of October.

. . . Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

their service in France. The national commander of USAAC, Robert W. Allison, has been invited to be one of the honored guests at the dinner. Hewitt Kahn, editor of the USAAC BULLETIN has also been invited to attend.

The Friends of the Library will sponsor the premiere of the "Bucknell Story" to be held Sunday in the Vaughn Lit Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. This is a film strip featuring photos of Bucknell from the days gone by, and accompanied by a commentary on these highlights from Bucknell's past.

An exhibition of recent paintings by Bruce Mitchell, artist on residence at Bucknell, will open on Sunday afternoon in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library Exhibition Room. This event is planned for 4:00 p. m. There will also be a reception for Mr. Mitchell.

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BUCKNELL FACES TEMPLE IN OLD SHOE BATTLE IN PHILADELPHIA

OWLS SPORT WINLESS RECORD IN TWO CONTESTS; ROBINSON TOP BACK IN BIRDS' LINEUP

by John Nordlinger

Bucknell's undefeated football Bisons will be trying to bring the "Old Shoe" back to Lewisburg this Saturday afternoon as they meet the Owls of Temple University at the Temple Stadium in Philadelphia. Game time is 1:30 p. m.

The Owls have tasted defeat twice this season, in as many starts, and are not going to swallow another without a considerable squawk. The Boston College Terriers have nipped Coach Al Kaway's squadron, 12-9, in their season opener two weeks ago, and Delaware's Blue Hens handed them a 51-13 pasting last Saturday, for their third consecutive win.

Neck-in-Neck Last Year

But the Bisons are Temple's oldest and "most cherished" rivals, and the Owls will have an eager Homecoming Day crowd backing them in the Temple Stadium this week. Last year Temple ruined the Bucknell Homecoming by scoring 27 points to the Bisons' 21, but a look at the statistics will show that the game could have gone either way. The Bisons picked up 19 first downs to Temple's 8, and gained a net 262 yards on the ground to Temple's 82. In the air the Owls proved slightly superior as they connected for 7 completions and a gain of 182 yards, compared to 110 yards in six successful Bison tosses.

Both teams will be faced with a similar problem Saturday, and that is a weak bench. Injuries and unseasonably hot weather this week have slowed up practice sessions considerably, and a lot will depend upon sheer determination as these two clubs take the field.

Robbie Shines

While both schools are anxious for a victory, the Herd from Lewisburg will bank mostly on the superiority of its forward wall, while Temple boasts considerable backfield power. Left halfback Tex Robinson, potential All-American, has been called by Bucknell's Harry Lawrence "one of the finest backs we've ever faced." Temple varies between the straight T, the wing T, and, for the first time this season, the split T formation. Of course the Lawrencemen are also died-in-the-wool split-T men, and showed their great offensive prowess against Lehigh last week.

This will be the 28th meeting between the two rivals, the series dating back to 1927. Since that time Temple has won 13, Bucknell 13, and there have been seven ties.

SPORT-LIGHT

by Tom Kearney

This week, the Sportlight focuses on another one of Bucknell's "unsung heroes", Hank Popek, hard-hitting guard of the Bison eleven, and fondly nicknamed "Citizen" by his co-players. Like most line men, he has seldom attracted the glitter of attention that befalls the backfield stars. Yet it is the relentless, aggressive play of men such as he that clears the way time and time againf or the ball carriers to scamper through the line to fame. A demon on defense, Hank possesses

HANK POPEK

more than his share of the driving spirit and physical punch that spell success for any athlete.

Hailing from Philadelphia, he attended Northeast Catholic High School where he starred for three years as guard. In his senior year, he was honored by being selected for the All-Catholic team in the Philadelphia area. Also while at Northeast Catholic, his team captured the city championship trophy two years in succession.

Upon his arrival at Bucknell, Hank continued on the road to gridiron fame, playing offensive guard his sophomore year while the two-platoon system was in effect. This year being his third varsity season, he is one of Lawrence's major assets, currently playing center guard on defense and left guard on offense. The amiable star modestly admitted that his biggest thrill this season occurred during the Muhlenberg game when he picked up a fumble and ran 15 yards, just five short of a touchdown, before being brought down.

Hank is a member of Theta Chi fraternity where he has lent his talents on occasions in the intramural sports program. He also had the honor of coaching last year's victorious "Fat Five" basketball team. In speaking of his interests, he confessed that his chief concern is named Dolores and lives in Philadelphia. He is also fond of popular music and, understandably, all sports.

A Commerce and Finance student, Hank will receive his degree in June along with an officer's commission in the Marine Corps in which capacity he will serve for two years before entering the world of business.

Old Lady: Little boy, why are you dragging your sister along the street by her hair?"

Little boy: "It's O. K. lady she's dead."

GIRL ATHLETES HOST TO FIVE SCHOOLS IN HOCKEY ON SATURDAY

by Lou Adams

On Saturday, October 16, Bucknell will play host to five schools of this area in a field hockey sportsday. Those schools invited include Penn State, Lock Haven, Juniata, Lycoming and Susquehanna.

Bucknell hopes to have two teams participating. The games will begin at 1:45, two games being played simultaneously on the fields at Tustin Gymnasium. Each team is scheduled to play three games.

Following the hockey games, there will be a supper in Hunt Rec Room for all the players.

Although most of the schools attending have physical education departments that tend to draw the most sportsminded to the fray, the Bucknell lassies are not easily discouraged, as has been proved at playdays in the past.

Under the coaching of Miss Scarles, the girls have been practicing their passes and dribbles and exciting games are predicted.

Come out to watch and cheer them on!!!

"Writing home?"
"Yeah."
"Mind making a carbon copy?"

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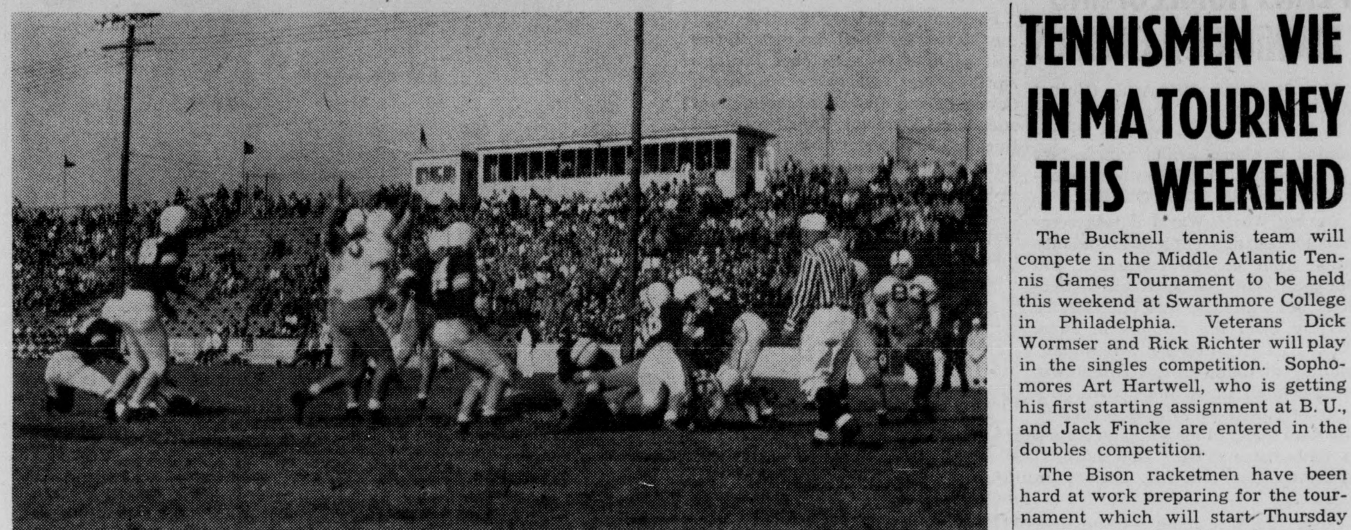

Quarterback Ron Hendricks sneaks over into paydirt for Bucknell in last Saturday's Dads' Day tilt with Lehigh. The Bisons won, 48-46.

Herd Outscores Engineers, 48-46, Before Dads To Remain Undefeated

Last Saturday afternoon's football frolic between the Lehigh Engineers and the Bucknell Bisons emphasized point-making as the Bisons outlasted the visitors 48-46. Extra points off the toe of Ronnie Hendricks proved to be Bucknell's slim margin of victory with both teams tallying seven touchdowns apiece.

The touchdown scoring display began quickly after the Bisons got the ball in play from the kickoff. In three plays from scrimmage the Herd punched over the ice-breaking score. Jim Stewart, sophomore quarterback, threw a 44 yard pass to Jack Flurer to set up the touchdown. Bob Ford plowed across to pay dirt for the Orange and Blue to make the first of his four TDs.

Stewart Converts

After Stewart's successful conversion, the score stood at 7-0, but not for long. A determined Lehigh squad scored twice in the first period to go ahead, 13-7. Halfback Bob Naylor got behind the Bucknell defenders to snag Tom Gloede's two long passes to pay dirt.

The thundering Herd could not be denied as Bob Ford again carried the mail through tackle for 10 yards and a touchdown for the second Bucknell tally. Hendricks booted the extra point to put the home team in the lead once again in the seesaw battle.

Lehigh Breaks Away

The game continued as a contest of touchdown trading as Harry Stotz shook off Bucknell defenders for a 56 yard TD gallop. Several quick kicks by Lehigh caught Bucknell off guard but once the ball was in their hands there was no stopping them. Ronnie Hendricks tallied twice by keeping the ball and sneaking it over himself off tackle. The half ended with Bucknell holding a slim 28-26 lead.

After impressive halftime routines by both Bucknell and Lehigh bands, the touchdown parade continued. Dick McCartney romped around left end for 73 yards for another score behind Klaber as a blocker. Bucknell's defense seemed to have been strengthened momentarily, but Lehigh quarterback Gloede hit Naylor again for 56 yards on the same pass play. The teams traded scores again, and the end of the third period showed Bucknell still in front, 42-39.

Ford Scores

The final period of play saw Bob Ford tallying his fourth for Bucknell, followed by a score by Walters for the visitors. The contest closed with the score resembling that of a basketball game or a track meet.

TENNISMEN VIE IN MA TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND

The Bucknell tennis team will compete in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Games Tournament to be held this weekend at Swarthmore College in Philadelphia. Veterans Dick Wormser and Rick Richter will play in the singles competition. Sophomores Art Hartwell, who is getting his first starting assignment at B. U., and Jack Fincke are entered in the doubles competition.

The Bison racketmen have been hard at work preparing for the tournament which will start Thursday morning, October 14 and continue through Friday and Saturday. Play will go through preliminaries, quarter-finals, semi-finals, to the finals round on Saturday.

Coach Hank Peters, chairman of Middle Atlantic tennis, expects a record number of entries from the 35 invitations sent out. Last years colorful contest, which was held at Bucknell, was won by Swarthmore. Lehigh placed second with the host Bisons finishing third. Also entered last year were teams from West Chester, Albright, Muhlenberg, Moravian, Franklin and Marshall, Washington College, Dickinson, and Gettysburg.

This years tournament looms as a bigger and tougher challenge to the Bison netmen.

Bob Mathias

We were there ...and won!

Jesse Owens

Andrea Mead Lawrence

The names of America's Olympic greats are easily remembered. Because the men and women we have sent to past Olympic Games have always given us something to remember them by. Jesse Owen's four gold medals at Berlin . . . Bob Mathias' decathalon record at Helsinki . . . Andrea Mead Lawrence's historic "double" in women's skiing. In recalling past triumphs we can all be reminded of a simple fact about any U. S. Olympic victory; we won because *we were there*, and . . .

We must be there . . . To Win!

In 1956 America will again take the field in Melbourne, Australia against the world's best. Some of these nations will be very tough to beat. For in an effort to insure victory, many countries, especially those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, have entered "government-subsidized" teams. Whether these nations are defeated depends in large part upon you—and every American who would rather see the Stars and Stripes hoisted above the victor's stand. You can count on the men and women we send to Melbourne to perform brilliantly—*if they are there.* But it takes money to get them there. Which is why LIFE is joining with the Olympic Committee to urge you to . . .

Support Your Olympic Team Fund!

Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to declare October 16th to be National Olympic Day. Bob Hope in his October 12th nation-wide telecast is giving his far reaching and effective support. Throughout the country, local civic groups, spearheaded by the Junior Chambers of Commerce—have actively begun to raise funds. Many are helping. But everybody *can* help. And you can do your share by mailing a contribution, large or small, to the Fund's Chicago headquarters, today.

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GM

BLOCK IT, GEORGE!

Temple attacks BU goalie George Hamilton, as Al Christenson, Herb Kopp, and Bob Harbaugh rush to his aid.

Peters' Soccer Team Drops Two To Tough Owls, 4-2, Wilkes, 1-0

Cold weather and a fired-up group of Bison booters played host to the Temple Owls last Friday in a game filled with excitement from beginning to end. The results were that the Bucknell soccer team was beaten for the second straight time, 4-2, but two hundred shivering fans returned to their rooms well-satisfied with the improved play of the team.

Temple's 1953 record was ten wins and no losses as they were named the number one team in the nation. With two All-Americans and several other men with honorable mention returning, the Owls thought that they were in for an easy afternoon, but the Herd surprised them.

Temple Breaks Ice

Temple scored first in the initial quarter when the ball richocheted off an Owl player's knees and into the Bison goal. That ended the first quarter scoring as defense reigned supreme.

Bucknell came back early in the second period as Bruce Cloud scored on a penalty kick. At this point the Bison attack opened up and though they took a goodly amount of shots, the Herd could not score. The half-time count was one and one.

Len Oliver, one of the Temple All-Americans, scored for the Owls in the third period on a penalty kick. Before the shock of this goal had passed, Oliver made good on a second free shot. Bucknell again closed the gap as Geoff Williams scored on a shot straight through the goalie's legs. The third quarter ended with the score reading Temple 3, Bucknell 2.

Oliver Shines

Oliver scored his third goal for Temple in the fourth period to put the game out of the Bisons' reach.

Several men were responsible for the fine showing of the Herd, but halfbacks Vic Rosner and Herb Kopp, along with inside left Bruce Cloud played excellent soccer for Hank Peters' crew. Goalie George Hamilton made several good saves.

Washington College will be the Bisons' next opponent on Saturday at the field adjoining Davis Gym. These two teams last met two years ago with Washington coming out on top.

Hank Peters' booters journeyed to Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday to take on the host Wilkes College eleven. The Coal Region team scored only once, but that was enough to hand the Herd its third straight defeat of the campaign.

The Bisons had little trouble in working the ball down the field into scoring position, but, as has been the trouble all year, they just couldn't seem to find the net for a score.

Statistics

	B	L
First Downs Rushing	17	9
First Downs Passing	4	5
Total First Downs	21	14
Net Yards Rushing	456	256
Yards Gained Passing	86	171

Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

As another Bucknell intramural program was launched last week, non-varsity athletes, both fraternity and independent, dusted their equipment and began the annual battle for the all-year trophy. Competition, as always, will be keen throughout the year, and this, in my opinion, is unhealthy for the Bucknell varsity athletic program.

Fraternity loyalty and spirit is a wonderful thing, adding much to college life, but in the midst of all the Greek pep and energy, fraternity athletes often forget that the university also sponsors teams. Talent that could be used on varsity squads sometimes remains unnoticed in the confusion of wild intramural contests. Spirit poured out in tremendous amounts at interfraternity games by crowds of brothers unfortunately is usually at a low ebb at intercollegiate athletic functions.

It's no problem to recall coming downstairs for breakfast and commenting about the previous day's varsity game among a group of men and finding that few had even realized that the Bucknell team had a game scheduled. On the contrary, ask someone how one fraternity fared in its basketball game with another, and he's almost certain to know. This, to be sure, speaks well for the Bucknell intramural program, but is of no benefit to the varsity program.

Bucknell's solution to getting the most out of the intramurals has been picking outstanding players from the intramurals and calling them out to varsity practice. This is a good method, especially for the individual sports such as tennis, wrestling, and track, but in team sports at interfraternity games the potentialities of a player who, given careful coaching might develop into a valuable addition to the varsity, often pass on unnoticed.

In some cases, the varsity coach chooses to use the rule that, "Either you come out for the varsity, or you may not play intramurals." This is an unfair rule. Sometimes a man may have such an academic load that he can not possibly find time to play varsity. In cases such as this, there is no reason why a man should not be given the right to play intramurals for his own enjoyment one or two days each week.

The coaches' prerogative to force a man's intramural ineligibility was very necessary when originated, however. A number of years ago the university had intercollegiate games scheduled, but was forced to cancel a number of them because most of the players were also playing for a fraternity that had games scheduled on the same days.

VARSITY? — NO — WHY NOT?

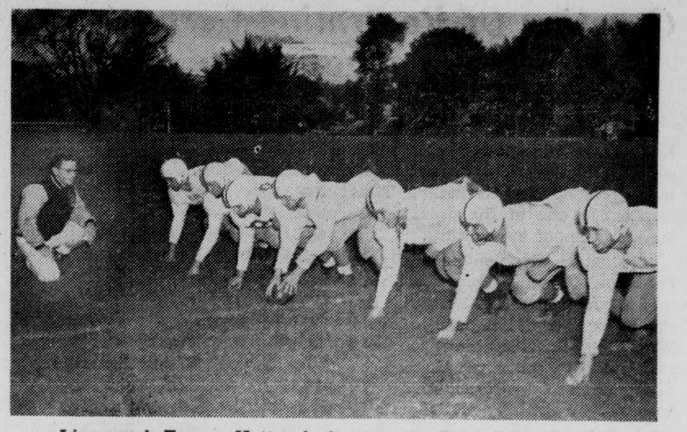
Why is it that fraternity men who have the ability to play varsity ball would rather stick to intramurals? There are various reasons.

In the first place, varsity athletics take up a much greater amount of time when compared to the intramural sport. There are daily practices which often conflict with classes, meetings, and sometimes even meals. Away games break up weekends and force players to cut classes.

Many times, the faculty is to blame in these cases. I have heard of men failing courses at the university because of cuts taken to play in varsty athletic games. Why shouldn't a man, after practicing for weeks (or months) to play a sport, be denied a free cut so that he could have the privilege of playing in a regularly scheduled game. If we're going to have a varsity sport, it should get all the support it can from the school, both faculty and students.

If a man has ability in a sport, and has a chance to play varsity ball, the university should come first. If he doesn't make the varsity, then play intramurals.

CRUSH KISKI . . .



Line coach Franny Hatton looks over the Baby Bison forward wall that will oppose Kiski this Saturday. Pictured are center John Marshall, guards Steve Luscian and Dick Jaewens, tackles Bob Worhacz and Bob Holmes, and ends Bill Walasek and Bruce Nealy.

Frosh Open at Kiski Saturday; Brothers, Fetterman Run Attack

by Steve Neuville

The Baby Bison football team, coached by Ben Kribbs will open the 1954 campaign on Saturday afternoon against Kiski Prep. The contest will be played on the opponent's gridiron in New Kensington, Pa. The Bucknell frosh squad appears to be an extremely promising aggregation sparked by a speedy backfield.

The backfield includes two fine quarterbacks in Terry Fetterman and Jack Brothers. Fetterman, who hails from East Greensours, Pa. shows promise of developing into a flashy ball-handler. He will probably draw the starting assignment on Saturday. At the halfbacks the freshmen gridders boast several good former. Last year Fitzsimmon's high appearing to be the standout performer. Last year Fitzsimmons high school football prowess placed him on the All-Maryland B Team. Other leading candidates for the halfback slots are Roger Frassenei, Nick Tate and Chuck Wagner. At the fullback position Kribbs has two fine players in Tom Kane and Irwin Connor. Kane will probably draw the starting assignment against Kiski.

The Baby Bisons should present a fairly heavy, but fast line. The team appears to have several standout ends in Luke Korlovec, Jay Citron, Bob DeWaters and Bill Walasek. Dick Jewens and Steve Luscion should turn out to be capable guards, while Bob Worhacz a 265 lb. giant and Bob Holmes who tips the scales at an even 200 lbs. should handle the tackle positions. John Marshall will probably be seen at center.

Last year's freshmen football team turned in a record of one victory against three losses and one tie. However, several leading varsity performers are products of that team.

Lambda Chis, Phi Gams, SAEs Lead In Handball, Soccer; Net Semi-finals Loom

The fall intramural season is well under way with 39 teams competing in three sports.

In tennis, three teams, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Kappa Sigma have battled their way into the semi-finals. The winner of the LCA-TKE match will become the fourth team and oppose DU for a berth in the finals, while the Sammies take on Kappa Sigma.

Handball again finds LCA a strong contender for honors as it leads league A with 4 and 0. Strong competition is expected, however, from Theta Chi, undefeated in a pair of starts and Phi Kappa Psi with two victories and a loss.

The League B race is wide open and roaring to go as DU and SAM are tied for first place on the strength of two wins and only one defeat. Close behind is Kappa Sigma, sporting a 2 and 1 record. Soccer, which has drawn most of the crowds, and cheers has shown a very strong SAE club on top of League A, having won all three games played. In second are PKP and Lambda Chi, each with two up and one down.

Over in League B, things are just beginning to simmer as a good Phi Gam team has moved out in front with a pair of victories and a blank in the loss column. TX is a step behind with a win and a tie. It all adds up to some mighty interesting doings around the gym.

— THIS WEEK IN SPORTS —

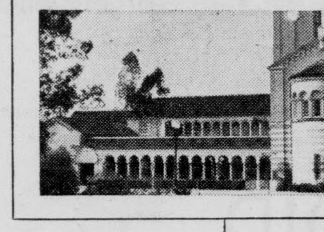
Friday, October 15
I-M Soccer—SAE-PLT; PKP-TKE; LCA-KS
I-M Handball—PKP-SAE; PGD-TX; PLT-SX; SAM-KS

Saturday, October 16
Varsity Soccer—Washington vs. Bucknell ---------- Home
Varsity Football—Temple vs. Bucknell ------ Philadelphia
Freshman Football—Kiski vs. Bucknell ------------ Kiski

Monday, October 18
I-M Soccer—PGD-SPE; KDR-SAM; TX-DU
I-M Handball—TKE-DU; KDR-SPE; LCA-TX; PKP-SX

Tuesday, October 19
I-M Soccer—SX-TKE; SAE-KS; PKP-LCA
I-M Handball—PGD-PLT

Wednesday, October 20
I-M Soccer—SAM-SPE; KDR-DU; PGD-TX
I-M Handball—Shaughnessey Playoffs



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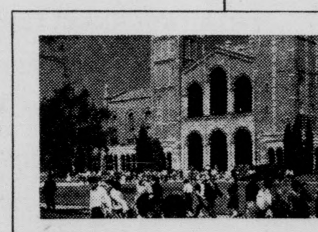

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Campus Inquiry By Sam Faiello

Question Of Re-arming Germany Received A Favorable Response

by Sam Faiello

On Sunday, October 3, in London, England, a nine-power conference settled all outstanding differences on the arming of West Germany. Thus was ended one of the great diplomatic battles of the century.

The battle was due primarily to the French fear the German military might reassemble itself into the destructive power it had been in World Wars I and II. An almost fanatical resistence by France had blocked the European Defense Community right from the outset. Gradually, concessions were made by both sides through the work of French Premier Mendes-France, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. However, just when EDC's ratification seemed inevitable, it hit upon a snag which threatened to upset all hope of presenting a united European front to resist the advance of Communism—the French desire for strict restrictions on West German armament industries. The nine-power conference in London solved this difficulty by a voluntary renunciation of German rights to the production of weapons. Chancellor Adenauer promised that West Germany would not build atomic or chemical weapons.

President Eisenhower saluted the nine-power agreement as possibly "one of the greatest diplomatic achievements of our time". Secretary of State Dulles expressed "gratification of the outcome." Likewise, Adenauer, Eden, and all others concerned hailed the agreement as a great success. Facts and figures indicate that French fears of a vast new Wehrmacht outnumbering France's own ground forces are without cause, at least in the near future. However, facts and figures can never erase the Frenchman's memories of the "goose-stepping" German troops which marched through France—ravishing and destroying fields and homes.

After World War I we allowed Germany to rebuild its military power into a threat to the world's peace and security. It proved to be a very costly mistake. Will the West Germany re-armament agreement occasion the same mistake?

This week's "Campus Inquiry" is not only directed at the students but to one professor from the Political Science Department as well. It is as follows:

"Do you think that re-arming West Germany will prove too large a calculated risk?"

Bob Burnett, SAE, So., Wilmington, Del. — "German re-armament has been and promises to continue as one of the most discussed and controversial topics of our day. I feel that the Western leaders have been wise to take the calculated risk of rearming West Germany. The Germans are industrious, intelligent, and necessary to the defense of Europe, but at the same time are militant, political-minded, and too ambitious. If we can utilize the German potential for world betterment and at the same time instill in them a sense of democracy, I feel we will have gained an able and essential ally."

Betty Lerch, 3rd Hunt, Sr., Merchantville, N. J.—When any country is trying to regain equal sovereignty with the rest of the major countries of the world there will naturally be some opposition and delaying action on the parts of these countries, particularly with respect to the re-armament question. I definitely feel that it is a well calculated risk to rearm West Germany. In the long run it would be beneficial for the attainment of world peace.

Rich Klaber, Phi Gam, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa. — "At present, our chief enemy seems to be Russia. Any risk taken which will aid in our defense against Russia would seem to be worth taking. Continued efforts toward the concept of a United States of Europe would tend to alleviate the risk of rearming West Germany".

Professor John Zeller, Political Science Dept.—"Do we have a choice? It is rather ironical that the naton which we defeated in World War II should now be defended by the victors. However, the only hope for Europe is some sort of federation or union."

Sue Hadley, 2nd Hunt, Jr., Trenton, N. J.—"The U. S. must take the great risks involved in a re-armament. The free countries definitely need the armed and industrial might that Germany can provide. This re-armament should also lessen our financial obligation to Europe and provide a more united front against Russia.

Bob Driver, DU, Jr., Dauphin, Pa. —"Under existing circumstances there is little choice but to give West Germany sovereignty and to equip her as an equal nation. It is highly unlikely that German unification can be realized in the near future; therefore, West Germany should be taken into the NATO structure as a full partner."

Tinky Eccles, French House, Jr., Margate, New Jersey — "Yes. I really believe that I am not quite qualified to state any opinion on the re-armament question. However, I do believe that Western Germany would have nothing to gain and everything to lose should she use the arms against the U. S. On the other hand, we must remember that—"The ever of giving is the dawn of hating."

Kappa Chi Lambda

Kappa Chi Lambda, the religious honorary, had its first meeting Wednesday night, October 6, at Dr. C. M. Bond's house, where future plans were discussed and new members were welcomed.

Saturday, October 30, Kappa Chi Lambda will hold a retreat at Cowan in the afternoon and early evening. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Milton Froid, assistant director of field work at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Down Beat

by Nancy Newcum

The Hilltoppers have followed a new trend in recordings with their SWEETHEART. This trend is that of reviving and restyling semi-classical songs so that they are in the popular vein. SWEETHEART was originally "Will You Remember", a flowing ballad written for one of the well known operettas. The Hilltoppers changed the title and the styling and came up with a hit. It has been changed from the throaty soprano type into a snappy tune. Of course, I'm very partial to the Hilltoppers in that anything they do is OK with me. Perhaps the reason SWEETHEART is so popular is that the Hilltoppers have changed an obsolete semi-classical love ballad (that is known to only a few) into the style which is most popular now.

In the background of "Magnificent Obsession" is the soothing NO OTHER LOVE. In the movie it is an instrumental. Its lush and slow simplicity added greatly to that dramatic and popular movie. Jo Stafford is only one of the many recording artists that has made a bid for the top ten with this song. Her version has a way of interpretation that typifies many emotions, especially those in NO OTHER LOVE. Thus, I give NO OTHER LOVE by Jo Stafford, my very highest recommendations.

WHITHER THOU GOEST is another new controversial waxing. Since it follows the theme of the Biblical Song of Ruth, it is ostracized by many. As a result, many juke box followers will not play this record. It, (as is "It Shall Come to Pass",) is considered sacrilegous. In some instances I fully agree. For example, Les Paul and Mary Ford have a recording of it. It seems a shame that they have jazzed up such a beautiful semi-religious song. (Regardless of the fact that they are my favorites on almost all of their other recordings). However, perhaps you heard Marion Marlowe sing WHITHER THOU GOEST one Wednesday evening on Arthur Godfrey's TV show. Her interpretation was not only beautiful but very moving. As she sang, one could easily replace "my Lord" for "my love". This record is number one (1) on my personal list right now, but it takes the right voice and the right mood for full appreciation of such connotative lyrics.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"School—School—School—Thank goodness it's Friday."

Attention, Radio Hams

Attention all amateur radio hams and potential amateur radio hams! The first meeting of the Bucknell Radio Club—Call Letters W3RPB—will be held in room 306 in the Engineering Building on Thursday, October 14, at 7 p. m. Anyone interested in amateur radio is urged to attend.

The Core Of The Problem

Local farmers have been baffled recently by a new and strange apple crop hazard. One farmer, whose orchard is located on Route 15 north of Lewisburg, found that about 200 of his choice fruits mysteriously vanished into the dark of the fall night. This incident has aroused the more superstitious agriculturists to pry into the field of witchcraft and try to keep the devils away by hex methods.

More recent information has disclosed, however, that the menace was nothing more than a few students testing their own ability to live off of the land.

The first assumption would naturally be that the grand larceny was the result of a fraternity prank. Chances are, however, that the activity was more co-educational in its nature, for the waste baskets of Hunt Hall had slightly more than their share of second-hand cores come Monday morning.

READ The Bucknellian

CINEMA-SCOOP

by Buzz Lyon and Ralph Smith

"THE EGYPTIAN"

"The Egyptian" has proven that a movie twice as big as normal can be twice as bad as normal. This film has all the elements necessary for a good picture—a star-flooded cast, including Edmund Purdon, Victor Mature, Gene Tierney, and Michael Wilding, beautiful color, and grand settings shot (or half shot) on location in Egypt. In fact, the film is lacking in only two respects. The plot is as confusing as a Chinese railroad schedule, and the acting could be mercifully described as inadequate.

The plot concerns the magnificent obsession of the Pharaoh's physician (Edmund Purdon) to gain the love of the original Jelke "model." His efforts in this direction lead him to total disgrace and exile from his country. Meanwhile, his life-long buddy (Victor Mature) is trying to muscle his way to the top as captain of the Pharaoh's guard. At this point the plot gallops off in several different directions at once and never meets again. The Pharaoh (Michael Wilding) is trying to establish a one-God religion. Purdon is trying to regain his soul and Mature is trying to act. None of them is very successful.

When Purdon returns from his extended tour to warn of an approaching attack with the weapon of the age—the dreaded iron sword—Mature, who is now Chief of Staff, thinks the Pharaoh's new peace policy is for the doves, and has him done in with a permanent mickey. He then congratulates his old friend, Edmund Purdon, by exiling him for life, where he records the whole mess.

The plot of this "Serpent-of-the-Nile Whodunnit" has more angles than a piece of abstract art. In all, "The Egyptian" is a masterpiece of playwrite inefficiency.

'Richard The Second'

The motion picture of Shakespeare's "Richard the Second", starring Maurice Evans, will be presented next week in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium by the Psychology and Sociology Clubs. The first showing will be Wednesday, October 20, at 7:00 p. m. The other showing will be Thursday, October 21, at 8:30 p. m.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Temple University was the first college in the East to try card stunts. A section, block of 1,080 seats was reserved for University students during the Boston College game. Sixteen stunts were performed, including an unfolding American flag, and a TU Owl who rolled his eyes. Sets of four 13-inch square cards were distributed, and instruction cards were tacked to each seat in the card section. This proved to be a very effective display when performed properly.

* * * * *

Six Rutgers sophomores were caught red-handed on the Princeton campus as they were mischievously splattering the grounds and buildings with red R's. The students exuberances were due to the annual football game. Their mission of "painting the town red" was punished severely by the Princeton Magistrate when he ordered the Rutgers' boys to write a 2,000 word composition explaining their "premeditated and deliberate defacement of public property." As I once heard a student say, "I've always been good, and I did want to tell my children about some experience." Maybe the Rutgers' men will take the same attitude.

* * * * *

John Hummel, a William and Mary student, traveled across country this summer with ingenuity and $10. Equipped with a sleeping bag, and his hitch-hiking thumb, the Tennessee's own Marco Polo covered over 10,000 miles of Western and Southern territory.

Spending the ten dollars within the first three days, he travelled in North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Texas, Louisiana, Florida, North Carolina, and Virginia. Stops at scattered relatives and friends homes meritel him sleep, food, and baths. His experiences numbered many, but he said he doesn't find school dull even after such an exciting summer. He was ready for a little rest.

* * * * *

Syracuse University has an extensive group of extra-curricular activities. For the young Arthur and Ann Murrays, they provide ballroom lessons. Sailboat enthusiasts participate in the Yacht Club. Club members usually spend their weekends at the Onondaga Yacht Club where its fleet of dinghies is moored. The National Association of University Dames, an organization composed of the wives of married students and of married women students, also provide "Tuesday-night-out" meetings.

Sincere Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all those members of the student body, faculty, and administration who have helped us advance our respective careers by subscribing to the NEW YORK TIMES for the first semester. We shall endeavor to give you the best service possible, give or take an occasional flat tire, dead battery, or blizzard. We'll be taking new orders for the TIMES during the entire semester, and will be happy to serve you at all times. Again, sincere thanks for giving us a push along life's highway.

TILLIE, THE TIMES TROLLEY
BOB DRIVER, N. Y. TIMES AGENT
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Social Echoes

by Joan Spendlove

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Kathy Pike and Howie Rudge PLT, Peggy Wallace and LCA Byron LeCates, John Laud SAM and Marilyn Deiner from Syracuse University, Betsy O'Neill and PGD Dave Swarr '54, Bob Rosenthaul SAM and Delores Lineal from Beaver College, Roger Schwarz SAM and Nancy Lee from Sara Lawrence, and Ken Langone SC and Elaine Abbe from Manhasset, N. Y.

"Ring on Her Finger"

Hal Mayer PLT is engaged to Cynthia Roberts from Penn State.

"Ate in Style"

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Wendell Boyd, Marti Reaney, Alice Hunsicker, Shirley Hunsicker, Dick Hunsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Burg, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Nordlinger, Barry Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Pennell, Barbara Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhof, Adele Vanderhof '54, Anne Ramsey, Nancy Newcum, Bill Swartz '54, Ginny Nill, Mr. and Mrs. Kaercher, Sam Sarclavian '54, Nan Ulrich, and Dottie Eccles.

KS—Mr. and Mrs. Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Sally Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Cable, Dave Cable, Mr. Andrews, Phyllis Taylor, Cecily Kline, Janet Lehr, Mary Bryfogle, Betty Hull, Dellen Smith, Shirley Cook, Phyllis Gilman, and Sally Land.

KDR—Bob Sweeny from Lafayette.

LCA—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Irving, Adele Irving, Delmont Irving, Larrie Soresi, Mr. E. H. Porter, Miss Sally King, Mr. and Mrs. H. Klahre, Nancy Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Jackson, Jim Tanner '54, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, and Bobbie Moore.

PGD—Jeff Mynott '54, Bobbie Folk, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, Bill Toal, Loie Bunnell, and Jack Dimler and Ross Fishburn from Penn State.

PKP—Mary Gibbons, Rita Jay, Ann Trautwein, Sally Botsai, Larry Plump from F&M, Mr. and Mrs. Riker, Mr. Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Frank Kirby '53, Nelson Korb '54, Joe Battin '54, and Bob Lutz ex-'57.

PLT—Julie Kelly, Paul Kruss, Ann Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Newville, Mr. Deans, Dr. and Mrs. Tasker, Dr. and Mrs. Sauvain, Mr. and Mrs. Easty, Pat Head, Audrey Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Hertz, Lois Hertz, Alice Parthemer, Dolly Newton '54, Carol Mason '54, Kathy Pike, Hank Fischner '54, and John Mangle '54.

SAE—Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Schoenly, Miss Joan Burkert, Mr. and Mrs. Koster, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Libby Estey, Mr. and Mrs. Letchworth, Ann Ruhl, Carol Christenson ex-'57, Mrs. Vernon Hughes and son, Mrs. Hughes, Sr., and Miss Dorothy Phelps.

SAM—Mr. and Mrs. Lonoss, Richard Kirchman '53, and Mr. Lorberbaum.

SC—Phil Carlier '54, Lila Doody, Annette Littlefield, Alice Moncrief, Mike Jensen '54, Lolly Messersmith, Betsy Bice, Mr. and Mrs. Minker, Don Dalmage '51, Fae Neavling, Barbara Butts, and Ted Buley '53.

TC—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson McClaren, Bruce McClaren, Bill Francis '54, Barbara Mesco from N. J. C., and Mary Ann Lind and Pat Hynes, both from Immaculata College.

TKE—Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Blunt, Cynthia Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. John McKee, Mr. Clarence Moyer, Capt. and Mrs. Johnson, Cris Johnson, Tom Miller ex-'55, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frisbee.

"New Initiates"

TC—Al Kerscher, Nick Schantz, Bill Walliser, Jean Langan, Ja Michalski, Bill Reilly, Ed Klett, Dick Adamucci, Dave McPherson, and Jo Nagy.

Pi Beta Phi—Ann Trautwein and Della Critelli.

"Seen on Campus"

Jim Dunne PLT '54, Bob Post '54, Joe Childrey PLT '52, Pier Sperry PLT '54, and Irv Graybill PLT '49, Dusty Rhodes TC '54, Bob Christman TC '54, and many dads and mothers of Bucknellians.

READ The Bucknellian

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"He's the most sought-after rushee on campus—It's rumored he can cut hair and may even have a barber license."

It All Happened at Bucknell

by TR Deans

If the frosh girls at Bucknell think that they have it rough, they should read the following headline and accompanying article that appeared in the **Bucknellian** in 1925. Perhaps many of them wouldn't forget their signs so often when they hit the quad.

FROSH GIRLS GO UNDER RULES OCT. 19; WILL CARRY STICKS WITH NAME SIGNS

"The sophomore committee on freshmen rules announces Monday, Oct. 19th as the opening of freshmen stunt period. For identification all freshmen girls are required to paint their names on large placards that will be carried on sticks at least three feet long. When walking anywhere in the "Sem" the freshmen must walk in reverse. No freshman girl may talk to a man unless in the company of a sophomore and all upperclass students must be addressed in strictly formal language."

The boys didn't get off scot free either. A young freshman by the name of Rhane who was seen in the "Inn" after nine o'clock was required to wear a birdcage around his head for a week. A Don Strahan got off somewhat easier. Attired in a Tuxedo and dink he acted as butler for the Sem girls by opening and closing the front door of Larison Hall on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

And how many students think the painting incidents that accompanied the recent demonstrations were original, even if they did scale the super-structure of the new freshmen dorm to proclaim, "We want beer"? Well, back in 1930 Dean Rivenburg pleaded with the sophomore men to refrain from following the example of the freshmen who had "painted the town" of Lewisburg the previous week. "Conduct yourselves as gentlemen, men", he lectured the sophomores. The ready frosh, unconcerned with beer slogans had splattered the whole town with a variety of remarks. Surprisingly, however, university employees did the cleaning up. The dads were expected for Homecoming the following week.

Football was in the spotlight in Bucknell's earlier days. Just 33 years ago this week the Bisons battled West Virginia to a 0-0 tie. A fullback by the name of Bowser tried a 62 yard field goal in the waning minutes of the second quarter that just missed the crossbar by inches. Bucknell downed the Mountaineers 10-0 the year before. There were also ominous warnings on the front page for a powerful Navy team. As a sendoff for the team, in large black type at the top of the **Bucknellian's** first page was the notice:

**MASS MEETING
BEFORE NAVY GAME
THURSDAY NIGHT 7:15
BUCKNELL HALL
ALL OUT**

The forerunner of our pep rally, these sessions were attended by practically the whole university. Incidentally the midshipmen edged Bucknell 6-0 the following week at Annapolis. And for those who miss the hearty party atmosphere there's some consolation in this banner headline after the 1922 Pitt game, which the Bisons lost 7-0 on a last minute Panther score.

"BIG PARTY AT PITT AFTER GREAT GAME"

Pitt Victory By Lone Score Does Not Mar Great Schenley Party

But silhouetted in every Bucknellians mind is the song of the Lehigh band during the second quarter of last Saturday's football game, "I Want a beer, just like the beer that . . . . ." Yes, it will be a long time between drinks, and between Pitt games.

Williams, Marshall Named Cigarette Representatives

David Williams and Claire Marshall have been appointed Chesterfield campus representatives, it was announced by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

They were chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

Campus-umptions

by Arline Sherwood

A Little Bit Preachy: This section is dedicated to those students who were too busy to attend the Chamber Orchestra Concert last week!—So many complain of the lack of cultural activities at Bucknell; yet, as soon as a fine arts function is scheduled, it is inevitably ruined by students who purposely shun such affairs because they neither have time nor interest to attend. Most of us are now at an age when we should be formulating definite preferences concerning friendships, books, and music. But unfortunately, there are still those academic critics who make hasty decisions. They rate Mozart at the same level with the latest hit parade tune; they exist and actually believe that they thrive on a solid diet of jazz, soap-box lyrics, and love ballads. This is no particular slam at popular music, nor is it a recommendation that juke boxes feature "long-hair" music. It is merely a suggestion that the all-American boy and girl take advantage of the concerts, art displays, and other cultural opportunities presented to them. A continuous diet of ice cream and cake is not only harmful to the system, but it should be nauseaus to the average student. A perpetual doseage of popular music should have the same effect. Why not take time to appreciate and at least listen to the contributions offered by the great masters. It may be a painless and even enjoyable experience . . .

Words of Witsdom: It is rumored that any trees on campus resembling the Burpibus, Burpibus species and professionally called Birch had better hide behind their carbonated leaves if they know what is is good for them . . . People are still trying to locate the Age of Discretion. Yet, there are those who believe that no one has ever lived long enough to reach it . . . Someone has suggested that those who can not keep still (or rather keep the stills quiet) during the present dry spell should indulge in a little wishful thinking. It keeps the head clearer . . .

Pledgerism: Men's rushing is still in its full swing, and the battle of the extroverts is bound to end up with someone getting the brunt end of a pin. This affair conducted by orderly and necessary hand-shaking was perhaps best described by the philosopher Franklin who claimed, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately!" . . .

Kin You Love To Touch: Everybody and his dad was on the Bucknell campus last weekend to see the Bisons outshine the Lehigh Engineers. Some were a little confused by the heavy scoring and began to count baskets after the half. But the dribbling seemed to pay off in the final score. Perhaps some of those pivot passes will benefit us in the Temple scrimmage this Saturday. . .

COED GAIL TALLMAN WINS BEAUTY TITLE

Gail Tallman, a sophomore economics major, has been selected "Miss Union (New Jersey) of 1954". As such, she competed for the title of Miss New Jersey at a contest held on July 31. In the contest sponsored by the Better Business Bureau of Union, New Jersey, and the Union Register, beauty and talent were the basis for selection. Gail performed a Hawaiian hula dance to defeat a small but talented group of six girls. The girls first appeared in evening gowns and later in bathing suits.

Gail, a member of Phi Mu sorority, is president of the Apprentice Modern Dance Group and President of Taylor Street House.

NEW COURSES OFFERED IN FRENCH REGIONAL

New courses in French Regional Study, French 231 and 232, are now being offered for the French Regional major in two hour course each semester. The basic courses in the French department for the new major originated last spring and are comprised of carefully coordinated courses in French, economics, history, political science, and geography. The study will be taught in English and will provide a basic background in the subjects contained in the course.

'Old Order Changeth...'

by George Dowden

We had an open house last weekend. It was similar to about twelve other open houses held on our campus at the same time. That it would be held at all was doubtful until phone call number twenty produced a chaperone. To lure guests we naturally had to hire a band, a weekly practice which could eventually lead to our learning how to live in a fraternity house sans heat, light, and running water. Two groups attended the festivities—the fraternity brothers, who were required to be there, and freshmen desiring to become fraternity men. Their dates could also be seen, generally in little conversation groups and obviously having a big time. The cellar, once so popular, was conspicuously devoid of the human element. The brother behind the "bar" appeared giddy and was nursing his seventh birch beer. Upstairs a few couples were dancing, and the band was playing mostly slow music so as not to wake up those people sleeping in the living room. Upon viewing the serenity of the living room, one was immediately aware of the fool he had been for not bringing along his home work. Possible freshmen rushees were shown the house and then, conversation arriving at a standstill, were left to their own devices (a word seemingly signifying the absence of vices of even the most common genre). They generally roused up their dates and sauntered forth to the next house and its own inimitable surprises. This was our open house. We want to keep having these social events, because everyone knows that, as far as college students go, there is absolutely no other way to spend a weekend.

The fact will go unchallenged that interesting social life is an integral part of "going to college", and at Bucknell the social life of the students is largely centered about the parties held in fraternity houses. As for dancing in hot Davis Gym for four hours on any given night, frankly I'd much rather be playing basketball. I could be wrong, but wouldn't the parents of Sally Sem Gem rather have her drinking beer in a fraternity house on weekends than driving to Jersey with Joe Whitebucks? Sorry, mother, but in the absence of satisfactory organized fun on campus your kids will make their own. There did not seem to have been a drinking problem in our school, but now it seems likely that problems are something in which we may soon abound. Worth some thought?

AUDIENCE OF 700 ATTENDS CONCERT

by Lionel Kranitz

I was one of the 700 fortunate persons enjoying the American Chamber Orchestra last Wednesday night. However, realizing my musical limitations, I interviewed Howard Boyajian of the Music School in order to write more than a layman's appreciative but limited view. The following paragraphs are a result of Mr. Boyajian's efforts.

The American Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Robert Scholz presented a concert last evening in the truest tradition of fine chamber music in the Davis Gymnasium.

The major work, "Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major", was performed impeccably by Helen Kwalwasser, concert mistress of the group. Technically and tonally the performance left nothing to be desired. It was conceived and executed in the finest Mozart tradition.

The group of 16 musicians opened the program with the "Overture to Esther" by Handel and also performed an Andantino by Schubert, arranged by Mr. Scholz as well as a new work entitled "Introduction and Presto for Strings" by the contemporary composer David Van Vactor. The Van Vactor work was characterized by rhythmic vitality and skillful blending of the stringed instrument. Disonance was not a pronounced characteristic of this work as is the case' in so many modern compositions.

The concluding work was "Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A Major" which was received as a spirited and meaningful performance.

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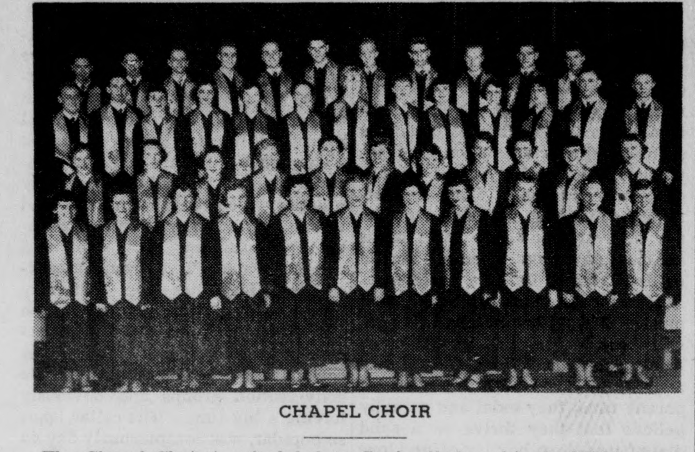
Chapel Choir To Go On Tour



CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir is scheduled to leave Wednesday, October 20, for Wilkes-Barre, where it will sing at the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

The choir will have two 20-minute engagements at the convention. Between these engagements the choir will sing at a dinner held by the Bucknell alumni in the Wilkes-Barre area. All 60 members of the choir will make the trip to Wilkes-Barre.

The choir's first tour will begin Saturday, November 6, and continue until Monday, November 8. The tour will include concerts in Harmony, McKeesport, and Philipsburg, Pa.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

Law School Admission Test

Juniors and seniors who intend to take the law school admission test must obtain their bulletin and application for the November 13 examination by October 23. They can obtain these by writing to the Law School Admission Test, The Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. For any information concerning the test, confer with Mr. Hollister in the Social Science Building.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a turkey pot pie supper on Sunday evening, October 17 at 7 o'clock in the basement of Sacred Heart Chapel. Mr. Glass, a well-known lawyer from Sunbury, will discuss the topic, "Ethical Problems Facing the Lawyers of Today". Admission is 50c.

Methodist Fellowship

The Beaver Memorial Methodist Student Fellowship is having a program of "Creative Recreation" on Sunday, October 17. Miss Pauline Ott will direct the work. The meeting is at 5:00 p. m. and will be followed by supper and recreation.

. . . Letters

Dear Editor:

With thanks and apologies to Patrick Henry, I would submit the following to all adults.

The War Inevitable, October, 1954

"They tell us, Sir, that we are weak,—unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be the next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when a guard shall be stationed in every house? Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs, and hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our elders shall have bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak, if we make a proper use of those means which the God of nature hath placed in our power.

. . . . If we were base enough to desire it, it is now too late to retire from the contest. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery! Our chains are forged! . . . . The war is inevitable; and let it come . . . . It is in vain, Sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry, Peace, Peace!—but there is no peace. The war is actually begun . . . . What is it that Gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

Yours sincerely,
Sue Goldsmith

. . . Engineering Contest

(Continued from page 3.)

a 27% cost advantage for welding. Their school received $500 for scholarships in their honor.

The Third Grand Award of $500 went to David Honnold at the University of Oklahoma which received $250 in his honor.

Papers were judged by a Jury of Award composed of Dr. E. E. Dreese, Chairman, Department of Electrical Engineering, Ohio State University; Dean James H. Sams, School of Engineering, Clemson Agricultural College and Professor Sidney Shore, School of Civil Engineering, University of Pennsylvania.

The Foundation is sponsoring the eighth annual competition of the Award Program for 1954-55. All engineering undergraduates are eligible, and the Rules may be obtained from The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation Cleveland, 17, Ohio.

. . . Frosh Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Dick Jones, a Commerce & Finance student from Tulsa, Oklahoma, holds membership in the Bucknell Glee Club.

A Commerce and Finance student from Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, Bob Sadler was a three-letter man in athletics and active in student government. Bob Finnan, A. B., from Bronxville, N. Y. was on the football and swimming teams, in the Glee Club and very active in dramatics.

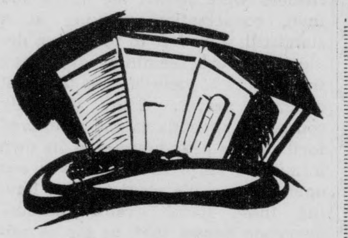
Nominees for Vice President are: Pete Hood, Mary Ann Bunker, Gary Patterson, George Meyers, Arthur Eldred, Frank Edwards, Harry Hirschkorn, Gilbert Lehr, Robert Labritz and Henry Why.

Those girls nominated for secretary are: Joan Clark, Ann Dunning, Sara Dunbar, Suzanne Miller, Nancy Brayman, Gail McMullen, Alice Brewen and Jane Vetter.

The candidates for treasurer are: Corbin Wyant, Allan Smith, Stuart Steele, Lorian Rodi, Thomas Hadden, Carolyn Hiltner, Donald King, William McRobb, Peyton McDonald, and Duncan Holsen.

Elections will be held Monday, October 18, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Hilltop



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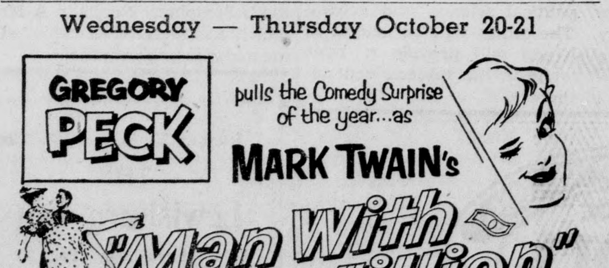
ROXY—Joyce Holden & Glenda Farrell in "GIRLS IN THE NIGHT" also Audie Murphy in "GUNSMOKE"
Wednesday — Thursday October 20-21



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Football Contest Announced On Page 5

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954. NUMBER 5.

Campus Plans Gala Homecoming Program Welcoming Alums

PLAN SUGGESTED FOR BETTER STUDENT-EXECUTIVE RELATIONS

A plan to bring about better communication between the administration and the student body was suggested Monday evening at a meeting of student leaders with members of the University Executive Committee. The proposal calls for regular meetings, perhaps weekly, between the head of the University and student government leaders to discuss student problems.

Monday evening's meeting was called at the request of the M. S. A. for the purpose of clarification of the reasons behind the Executive Committee's recent ruling on the use of alcoholic beverages. The meeting, which was held in the office of Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, vice president and treasurer, lasted for two and a half hours.

Primary Reasons

Dr. Ranck reviewed the reason for the administration's stand. He pointed out that the primary reasons were (1) the state of Pennsylvania prohibits the consumption of intoxicating beverages by minors, and nearly three-quarters of the student body are under 21, (2) the policy of several of the national fraternities that have chapters of this campus forbids the use of alcoholic beverages in their chapter houses, and (3) the undesirable social conditions that had developed on the campus. Dr. Ranck then cited several instances in which he had visited fraternity parties where the drinking situation was "unwholesome, to say the least."

Dr. Ranck went on to assure the students that the members of the administration "are honest in their attempts to provide for the best interests of the University and the individual students." He stated that he felt that the ruling will work out for the best interests of those concerned.

Justification Needed

In the discussion that followed John Zeller, assistant professor of political science and member of the Executive Committee, said, "You cannot justify the ruling just because of Pennsylvania state law and national fraternity policy. You must give the reasons—and there are good reasons—behind the law. The ruling will not work just because it is a ruling. A majority of the students must understand and accept the reasons behind the ruling before the ruling will work."

During the discussion someone mentioned the unwillingness of many faculty members to chaperone fraternity open houses since the new ruling was made. Dr. Ranck then said that the University is not ex-

(Continued on page 8.)

Disciplinary Committee Takes Action Upon MSA Recommendations

In response to an appeal from the Men's Council of the M. S. A., the Disciplinary Committee for Men has acted to review the disciplinary action taken in the case of some of the students involved in the recent campus disturbances.

The revised penalties, adopted after a full and complete review by both the M. S. A. and University officials are as follows: expulsion of one student has been changed to suspension for one year; suspension of two other students has been lifted and they have been placed instead on strict probation—one of them for the entire remainder of his college course; probation has been ended for two other students.

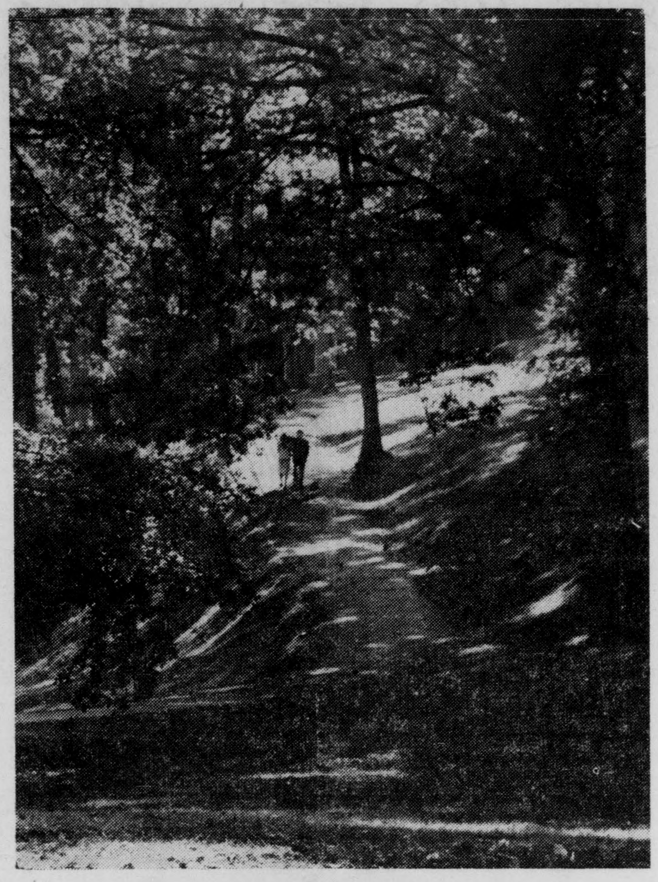
In announcing the revisions, the Disciplinary Committee had agreed to hear the appeal by M. S. A. principally because that organizaton had not had an opportunity to present earlier its own recommendations for disciplinary action.

In the case of the six students arrested in Sunbury last week, M. S. A. has presented to the Disciplinary Committee its recommendations for disciplinary action, but the Committee has not yet had time to consider its decision.

FRATERNITY RUSHING TO COMMENCE SUNDAY

The first official raffle will inaugurate fraternity rushing on Sunday, October 24, at 7:15 p. m. with Interfraternity Council Rush Week coming to a close on Saturday, October 30, at 12:30 p. m. IFC President Joe Tumen spoke to the freshmen on Tuesday night, explaning the general principles. Questions were asked by the men concerning rushing procedures and the booklets, "Fraternities At Bucknell," were distributed.

In accordance with official rushing regulations, a period of silence will be in effect from Sunday, October 30, until Monday, November 1, at 7:00 a. m. With the exception of the Saturday night smokers, which may last until 12:30 p. m., all rush week activities are to end at 10 p. m. each night.



WELCOME BACK TO CAMPUS, ALUMNI

1954 Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Registration of Alumni—Carnegie Building. 1:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner for Alumni Fund Committee and Class Fund Managers—Hotel Lewisburger.
7:00 P. M.—Pep Rally and Bonfire—West of Davis Gymnasium.
7:00 P. M.—Athletic Advisory Committee—Hunt Hall Library.
7:00 P. M.—Medical Alumni Dinner at Women's Dining Hall.
8:30 P. M.—Board of Directors, General Alumni Association—Alumni Hearquarters, Roberts Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Registration of Alumni: Carnegie Building—9:00 A. M.—12 Noon
Davis Gymnasium—12 Noon—12 Midnight
8:00 A. M.—Bison Club Breakfast—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market St.
10:00 A. M.—Dedication of Spotts Auditorium, Taylor Hall.
10:00 A. M.—Tour of Taylor Hall.
10:30 A. M.—Meetings of Class Presidents and Reunion Chairmen, Classes reuning in June 1955—Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
10:30 A. M.—Committee on Nomination of Alumni Trustee—Alumni Headquarters, Roberts Hall.
10:30 A. M.—Alumni Award Committee—Alumni Secretary's Office, Roberts Hall.
10:45 A. M.—Homecoming Parade. Downtown Lewisburg to Davis Gym. (Alumni can review the Parade at Seventh & Moore Ave. (Stadium Road) about 11:30).
12 noon —Luncheon for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests. ($1.00 a person)—Davis Gym.
2:00 P. M.—Football Game—BUCKNELL vs. LAFAYETTE—Memorial Stadum.
4:30 P. M.—Bison Roundup and Reception (no charge)—Davis Gym.
9:00 P. M.—All Campus Dance and Entertainment for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests (no charge)—Davis Gym. Announcement and Presentation of the Homecomng Parade Trophies and Prizes.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

10:30 A. M.—10:45 A. M.—Church Services, All Lewisburg Churches.
12:30 P. M.—Dinner—University Cafeteria and Fraternity Houses.
2:30 P. M.—Premiere of filmstrip "The Bucknell Story", Hilltop Theater (Vaughan Literature Building).
All Weekend—Exhibition of paintings by Bruce Mitchell, Artist-in-Residence, Exhibition Room, Bertrand Library. (Official opening and reception, 4:00 p. m. Sunday).

DEDICATION OF TAYLOR HALL'S SPOTTS AUDITORIUM FEATURED

A Homecoming highlight at Bucknell University during the coming weekend will be the dedication of the S. Dale Spotts auditorium in the newly remodeled Taylor Hall Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The auditorium is a memorial to the late S. Dale Spotts of Philadelphia, an alumnus of Bucknell with the class of 1918, and a trustee of the University at the time of his death in 1952.

Dr. Spotts was a leader in the Philadelhpia Alumni Club, the Bison Club and the General Alumni Association. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1950. He served as president of the medical boards of the Philadelphia General Hospital, and St. Joseph's Hospital, surgeon at Jefferson Medical College Hospital, and consulting surgeon at the Quakertown Community Hospital.

Unveiling of Plaque

Mrs. Spotts will take part in the dedication ceremonies by unveiling a plaque which will be placed in the lobby outside of the auditorium. The plaque is the gift of the Phladelphia Alumni Club of Bucknell. Mrs. Patricia Spotts McLaughlin, daughter of Dr. Spotts, accompanied by her husband, will also be present at the ceremonies.

Dean William H. Coleman will give the invocation to begin the dedication exercises and Dr. Dayton L. Ranck will speak briefly on behalf of the University. After Mrs. Spotts unveils the plaque, Dr. John Rice, chairman of the biology department, will speak for the faculty. The benediction will be offered by Dr. Norman Stewart, senior member of the department, and a tour of the building will follow.

Dr. Chester Keefer of the class of 1918 and special assistant for Health and Medical affairs to the U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak to the Doctors for Bucknell at their second annual dinner meeting Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall. The alumni fund committee and class fund managers are also holding a dinner at the Lewisburger Hotel at 6:00 p. m.

Meetings Followed by Parade

The Bison club breakfast in the Lewisburg Club at 8:00 a. m. Saturday will precede several meetings of alumni committees. After the dedication exercises the annual Homecoming Parade of Floats is scheduled. The parade will begin at 10:30 a. m. on South 8th St. and proceed to Market Street. It will then move east on Market Street to Front Street and then continue south and west to the Davis Gymnasium and Memorial Stadium.

Fraternities and sororities are cooperating on decorating floats and five bands will also be in the lineup. Three visiting high school bands, Hughesville, Mifflinburg and Middleburg, and the Lewisburg High School band will be competing for a prize offered by the merchants of Lewisburg. The "Greek" floats will also be competing for similar awards.

After the annual alumni luncheon in Davis Gym at noon the football game with Lafayette will be the main interest. During the game half-time, old timers who played on B. U.'s varsity teams fifty or more years ago will be honored.

All-Campus Dance in Gym

The Bison Round-up and reception under the chairmanship of Malcolm Clinger and Carroll Nesbit will follow the game at Davis Gym. At 9:00 o'clock in the Gym the All-Campus dance and entertainment will get underway. Mel Arter's orchestra will provide the music and a program of entertainment is being planned by a group of students. During the evening the prizes will be awarded to the winning floats and also to the women's dormitories which have been decorated the best.

The Bucknell section of the United States Army Ambulance Corps is holding its first reunion Saturday evening at a dinner at the Old Mill.

Library Premieres "Bucknell Story"

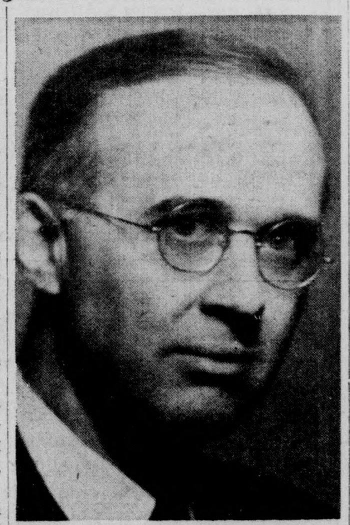
Concluding the weekend festivities on Sunday will be two affairs sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The premiere of the "Bucknell Story" is planned for 2:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Lit auditorium. This is a film strip showng photos of Bucknell in the days gone by accompanied by a commentary on these photos. Bucknell's artist-in-residence, Bruce Mitchell, will have an exhibition of some of his recent paintings in the Exhibition room of the Bertrand Library at 4 o'clock. A reception will also be held for Mr. Mitchell.

WUS Representatives To Meet Bucknell Committee At Cowan Conference Sunday

"WUS in a World of Doubtful Peace" is the topic to be discussed at the World University Service Conference to be held Sunday, October 24.

Mr. Paul S. Denise, regional executive of World University Service, and Dr. A. Burns Chalmers, national educational director, the American Friends Service Committee, and WUS member, will deliver the keynote addresses for the conference. The informal proceedings will be held at Cowan from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. where Dr. Chalmers will speak. A panel discussion by WUS representatives will be followed by questions from the group. The afternoon session will include a general meeting, after which smaller discussion groups will meet to talk over various campus programs involving WUS. The conference fee is $1.50, which includes lunch.

Mr. Denise and Dr. Chalmers will speak on "Current Attitudes and Opinions of European Youth" at the Sunday Forum at 7:45 in Hunt Living Room. Mr. Denise's service with WUS dates back to 1950 when he was an undergraduate at the University of California. Since that time he has gained first-hand knowledge of the WUS program by traveling throughout America and Europe and attending the WUS General Assembly in Oxford, England.



DR. A. BURNS CHALMERS

WUS is an organization dealing with the recognition of those problems concerning all universities throughout the world. By significant action of students and faculty, WUS is working toward greater unity in the world society of today. Ollie Grilli, WUS chairman, and Bob Batson, intercollegiate chairman, are among those on the conference committee.

MORTAR BOARD OFFERS AWARD FOR MOST APT DORMITORY TRIMMINGS

Each year at Homecoming, Mortar Board awards a cup to the girls' dormitory or house which provides the most outstanding decorations. Judging is based on originality, effort, difficulty involved, and aptness of the theme to Homecoming.

Judging will be done Saturday between 11:00 and 12:00 a. m., and judges for the contest will be Dr. David Martin of the Philosophy Department, Mr. George Hersey of the Art Department, and Mrs. Octave Levenspiel, wife of a professor in Chemical Engineering.

Last year the cup was won by Hunt Hall. If the cup is won by the same dormitory or house for three consecutive years, it may be retained by that group.

'The Late George Apley' Stars Caleman At Hilltop

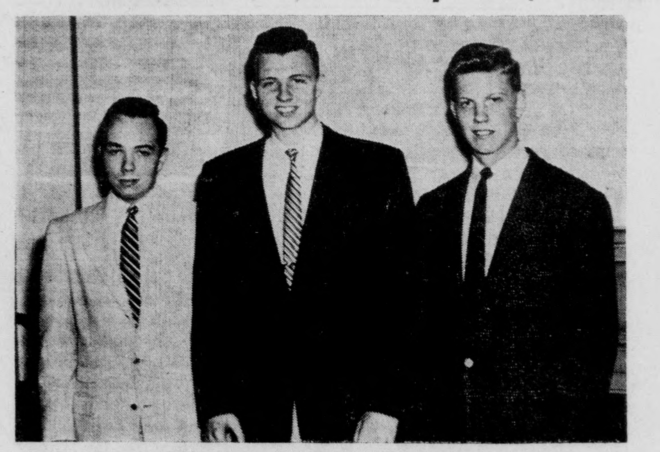
The Hilltop feature for this week is "The Late George Apley" starring Ronald Coleman and Richard Hayden.

This picture is a screen adaptation of John P. Marquad's well known novel. It deals with the age-old conflict between parents and children, and the inability of tradition-bound Bostonians of Beacon Hill to recognize the outside world. The film excellently mixes satire with a two showings will be at 7 and 9 p. m., Friday, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Panhell To Sponsor Show

Panhellenic Council will sponsor a showing of the latest fall fashions in collaboration with the Lyons' Shop in Hunt Living Room on Wednesday night, October 27 at 6:45.

Freshman Elect Lestrange, Hood, Wyant; Secretarial Office Tied By Clark, Dunbar



The newly elected officers of the freshman class are (l. to r.) Pete Hood, vice president; Nile Lestrange, president; and Corbin Wyant, treasurer.

Freshman voting on Monday resulted in the election of president, vice president, and treasurer, with a tie for secretary. Balloting was in favor of Nile Lestrange for president; Pete Hood, vice president; and Corbin Wyant, treasurer. A run-off will be held between Joan Clark and Sally Dunbar for secretary.

President Lestrange is a pre-med student from Mt. Lebanon, near Pittsburgh. His activities in high school cover a wide range and include the editorial staff of the school newspaper, the school publicity committee, intramural sports, student council, senior play, chorus, and quartet. He was awarded for being consistently on the honor roll. Particularly interested in radio, Nile was a sportscaster for the school station and stadium broadcaster for the football games. He plans to continue this interest here, and he is now working on several shows at WVBU. The newly-elected president has stated that he intends to do everything he can to make the Class of '58 a fighting organization.

Vice President Pete Hood is from Morristown, N. J., and is a graduate of the Peddie School. He was an active participant in varsity sports, such as football, baseball, and hockey. Pete was president of the glee club and a member of the stu-

(Continued on page 8.)

Editorial Column
Read
THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954.

Welcome Back, Alumni

Welcome back, alumni. Whether you graduated in '89 or '54, you'll find that the years have changed Bucknell physically and socially since your college days, but the old familiar spirit is still around. The building program has remodeled the landscape and administrative rulings have remodeled the social life, but in spite of Bucknell's altered appearance, it still anxiously awaits the annual return of its alumni.

The Long And Short Of It

Changing styles in women's fashions bring untold distress to this campus annually. When Dior changes his mind, countless hours of discussion and appeasement are consumed by representatives of the women's student government and advisors, working together to bring a proper and accepted standard of dressing decency to Bucknell coeds. The girls, influenced by greedy fashion magazines (depicting life at Vassar and Smith), represent a liberal attitude, while another governing faction favors a more conservative viewpoint of the exposure of bare knees.

Unless the designers postpone their radical plans for bigger and better shorts, slacks, jeans, and kilts, we would recommend that a special fund be set aside to provide for the maintenance of a meeting room in Hunt Hall, solely designated as the Bermuda-short battlefield.

SJW

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Freshman Football—Lock Haven—away	8:00 p. m.
WSGA House of Representatives Meeting—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
Booster Club—Larison Living Room	7:30 p. m.
Physics Honorary—Room R. East College	7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22	
Hilltop—"The Late George Apley"—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7-9 p. m.
Soccer—Johns Hopkins—away	2:00 p. m.
Second Annual Med. Alumni Dinner—Women's D. H.	7:00 p. m.
Athletic Committee Meeting—Hunt Lib.	7:00 p. m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23	
Homecoming	
Football—Lafayette—home	2:00 p. m.
Dedication of Spotts Auditorium—Taylor Hall	10:00 a. m.
Homecoming parade	11:00 a. m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24	
Fraternity Rushing Begins	
9:30 Class—Professor Wheatcroft—Hunt Rec.	9:30 a. m.
Sunday Evening Forum—Dr. B. Chalmers, Dr. P. Denise Hunt Rec.	7:15 p. m.
Film—"The Bucknell Story"—Friends of the Library Vaughan Lit. Aud.	2:30 p. m.
Exhibition of Bruce Mitchell's paintings—Bertrand Lib.	4:00 p. m.
Mixed Chorus—Baptist Church	2-3:00 p. m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25	
Kappa Supper—Hunt Rec.	6:00 p. m.
Phi Mu Epsilon Christmas Card Sale—Larison Liv. Room	10-2:00—5:30-7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27	
Chapel—Dean Malcolm E. Musser	11:00 a. m.
Pan-Hellenic Fashion Show—Hunt Liv. Room	6:45 p. m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28	
WSGA House of Representatives Meeting —Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
Merck—Dr. Kresek	8:00 p. m.
Booster Club—Larison Liv. Room	4:30 p. m.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes: Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices: Focht Printing Co. 229 Market Street.
Office Telephone — 5-14221

"I wish I hadn't thrown my flask away."

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

"On an unspecified date last month, in a local town, between one and seventy Bucknell students were involved in an incident of an undetermined nature, resulting in damage of a greater or lesser extent to property valued at a certain number of dollars. These students have been called before one of the University's committees, and have received penalties of various degrees, with some students being punished in this manner, and others in that, which is to say, more or less. Names of the students involved have been divulged to God, to whom all inquiries concerning this matter should be directed."

UNIVERSITY POLICY

The above paragraph is an exaggerated example of Bucknell University's "hush-hush" policy. For two years I've watched this policy in operation, and by now I'm rather tired of it. For those of you who aren't acquainted with it, here's how it works: A student has a few too many drinks, becomes rambunctious, and yanks a telephone from a dormitory wall. Another man gets in a joking mood, tosses a firecracker, and almost blows a fellow student's eye out. The Sem has a wave of petty thievery, and the guilty woman is caught. Do the offending persons, in such cases, receive punishment? Of course. But are the facts made known? Foolish question. For to publish names, places and other hard facts of such incidents would be to make unpleasantness and nasty talk, and everyone (but everyone!) knows that Bucknell students are **nice** students. Meanwhile, other adventuresome characters, aware that the administration will do its utmost to protect the bad names of erring students, proceed to carry on where the last miscreant left off.

The University deplores vandalism, thievery, drunkenness and numerous other practices which may or may not occur at this school. We wonder, then, why the Hill doesn't realize that one of the most effective ways to enforce the law is to make public the identities of those who break it? Official scoldings, probation, or even the threat of expulsion would not impress a misbehaving student one-half as much as seeing his name published on a bulletin board, together with the rest of the information concerning his actions. Such a procedure would not be vindictive or cold-blooded; it would merely put discredit where discredit is due—not on Bucknell, or the man's fraternity, or his friends, as rumor does—but in the man himself. In other places, rule infractions and law violations result in a speedy, **public** hearing. But not at Bucknell, where all is hush-hush, and life is serene.

HYPOTHETICAL CASE

Even as the hush-hush system wrongly protects offending students and encourages further offenses, so may it do with the administration. Hypothetical case: Ten students, returning from an open house, are punch drunk and noisy. Two of the men use foul language while passing through the Sem, and a university official standing nearby **thinks** he knows which men did the cussing. He points the finger at five students, three of whom are innocent. But all five are called to account and given a semester's probation, plus leaf-raking duties. As usual, the administration hushes up the entire proceedings. The three wronged students may howl, but the sentence sticks, simply because 95 per cent of the student body doesn't hear about it and can't voice a protest on such swift "justice." I dont **know** that any such thing has happened here, but I have reason to believe that it may, as long as the hush-hush policy prevents the outside world from getting the facts and asking rightfully embarrassing questions.

But I could be wrong. Perhaps the University **does** favor letting the facts be known. After all, a recent exhibit in Bertrand Library was based on "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof." Very good.

By the way, has anyone heard whatever happened to the students involved in the prohibition demonstrations? Their names? Exact charges against them? Who made the charges? What evidence was presented? Was the evidence sound? And what happened to the girls who participated in the literature?

And the ivy whispers, "Husssssshhhhhhh!!!"

Lewisburg Lifts Parking Regulations For Homecoming

As a special convenience for the Homecoming visitors at Bucknell University, Baker Kohler, burgess of Lewisburg, has announced the lifting of certain parking restrictions normally enforced.

Parking meters will not be operated Friday and Saturday evenings after 6 o'clock, and all-night parking will be permitted on the streets of Lewisburg after midnight on both Friday and Saturday nights.

WVBU PROGRAM SCHEDULE

(Clip and post for your convenience)

SUNDAY

PM	
7:00- 7:30	FROSH, Herb Bohler
7:00- 7:45	(to be announced)
7:45- 8:00	SPORTING NEWS, Lou Jones
8:00- 8:30	SWEETSHOPPERS MUSICAL SERENADE, Peg Lippencott, Liz Riddle, Sandra Vought
8:30- 9:00	THE LYONS SHOP SHOW, Marty Jones, Jane Jones
9:00- 9:30	THE PITCH PIPE SHOW, Charlie Price, Dan Dombey
9:30- 9:45	CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
9:45-10:30	WORLD NEWS
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC
11:00-11:05	NEWS ROUNDUP, Ken Koretz
11:05- 1:00	BITTER END, Jack Peters, Paul Reed
MONDAY	
AM	
7:00- 8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST, Callie Meyer, Ron Porter
PM	
7:00- 7:30	WVBU JAMBOREE, Dick Morris, Dave O'Sullivan
7:30- 7:45	CAMPUS CHATTER, Elizabeth Brandes
7:45- 8:00	SPORTING NEWS, Bob Whitehead
8:00- 8:30	LULLABY OF BROADWAY, Barbara Stumpf
8:30- 9:00	MUSIC BY TWO SHARPS, Barb Yoder, Jean Helbig
9:00- 9:30	I DOUBT IT, Chris Horne
9:30- 9:45	WOMEN IN THE NEWS, Mary Russo
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC
11:00-11:05	NEWS ROUNDUP, Pete Lindholm
11:05- 1:00	BITTER END, George Letchworth, Tony Hoffman
TUESDAY	
AM	
7:00- 8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST, Bob Burnett
PM	
7:00- 7:30	MOONLIGHT SERENADE, Rozalind Haber
7:30- 7:45	RHUMBA RHYTHMS, George Dowden
7:45- 8:00	SPORTING NEWS, Les Lestrange
8:00- 8:30	FLIP PARADE, Pekoe Sheppard, Jan Heineman, Pat Armstrong
8:30- 9:00	THE LYONS SHOP SHOW, Judy Locke, Jan Fleming
9:00- 9:30	THE PITCH PIPE SHOW, Paul Schneider
9:30- 9:45	FACULTY NEWS, Frank Merritt
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC
11:00-11:05	NEWS ROUNDUP, Frank Wynn
11:05- 1:00	BITTER END, Roger Kling, Ben Hollander
WEDNESDAY	
AM	
7:00- 8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST, Ira Ellis, George Frank
PM	
7:00- 7:30	SONGS AND CIGARETTES, Claire Marshall, Ellie Rugen
7:30- 7:45	BALLADS AND FOLK SONGS, Frank Hoffman
7:45- 8:00	SPORTING NEWS, Lou Woll
8:00- 8:30	SPINS AND NEEDLES, Joan Christman, Julie Sullivan
8:30- 9:00	DON AND ARTIE SHOW, Don and Artie
9:00- 9:30	CAP AND DAGGER, Harvey Powers
9:30- 9:45	CAMPUS CONSCIOUS, Floyd Naugle
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC
11:00-11:05	NEWS ROUNDUP, Jim Roman
11:05- 1:00	BITTER END, Marv Winston, Chet Ostermayer
THURSDAY	
AM	
7:00- 8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST, Fran Johnson, Carol Scribner
PM	
7:00- 7:30	640 SHOW, Dell Thomas
7:30- 7:45	IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD, Frank Wynn
7:45- 8:00	SPORTING NEWS
8:00- 8:30	SAMPLE OF SONGS, Lil Borland, Winnie Krieder
8:30- 9:00	THE LYONS SHOP SHOW, Gail Rothenberger, South Clutter
9:00- 9:30	THE PITCH PIPE SHOW, Bob Burnett
9:30- 9:45	WOMEN IN THE NEWS, Carole Bates
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC
11:00-11:05	NEWS ROUNDUP, Dick Benton
11:05- 1:00	BITTER END, Lou Jones, Ron Porter
FRIDAY	
AM	
7:00- 8:45	JAM FOR BREAKFAST, George Van Tuyl, Les Lestrange
PM	
7:00- 7:30	THE TONY HOFFMAN SHOW
7:30- 7:45	ALLEN'S ALLEY, Jack Allen
7:45- 8:00	SPORTING NEWS, Ed Speer
8:00- 8:30	MOODS IN GROOVE, Chuck Hagee
8:30- 9:00	TOP TEN REVUE, Lee Carnow, Jan Lough
9:00- 9:30	ROGER'S RAMBLE IN RECORDS, Roger Neiman
9:30- 9:45	FOR VETERANS ONLY
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC
11:00-11:05	NEWS ROUNDUP, Lou Penny
11:05- 1:00	BITTER END, Lou Penny
SATURDAY	
7 a. m.—12 noon	JAM FOR BREAKFAST, Ken Pitman, Ed Burg, Buzz Lyon
PM	
7:00- 7:30	KEN'S KORNER, Ken Koretz
7:30- 7:45	CHOOSE YOUR RHYTHM, Don Moran
7:45- 8:00	SPORTING NEWS, Jerry Morgan
8:00- 9:00	(to be announced)
9:00- 9:30	SMITHY'S SHOP, Al Smith
9:30- 9:45	UNITED NATIONS STORY
9:45-10:00	WORLD NEWS
10:00-11:00	THIS IS MUSIC
11:00-11:05	NEWS ROUNDUP, Paul Schneider
11:00- 1:00	BITTER END, Paul Schneider

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If the report from one fair sized class may be taken as an indication, a good proportion of Bucknell students (Minority might send their names to the **Bucknellian**!) have never heard of Arnold Toynbee, one of the best known contemporary thinkers and historians. Besides the numerous works by Toynbee that are in our holdings, BERTRAND LIBRARY wishes to call attention to the **Biography Index** on the special reference shelf. It cites numerous articles which are available in the library about this well-known historian. Besides, the **International Index** on the table behind the reference desk cites numbers of articles by him and about his works. For instance **International Affairs** (JX1.I, 2nd. mezzanine) April, 1953, vol. 29, p. 137-140 carries an excellent presentation of Toynbee's views on the historian's responsibility in making moral judgements. Again, the **Twentieth Century** (AP4.N, 2nd floor) March, 1953, vol. 153, p. 210-218 presents a thoughtful criticism of Toynbee's fundamental interpretation of recent history. Many other selections are available.

An hour well-spent in Bertrand

(Continued on Page 7.)

Library Sponsors File Of History

As part of the Homecoming celebration this weekend, the Friends of the Library will sponsor the premiere of "The Bucknell Story" on Sunday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

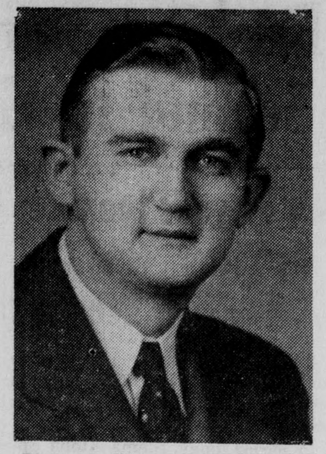
This film strip is composed of photographs of the University and the town, many of which were taken by Dr. Nelson Davis, former professor of biology, and Dr. Albert Pierce, associate professor of sociology. The film gives a running account of the history of the University. Sidelights are filled in by the commentary written by Alfred Fenton, assistant to the president, based on the **Centennial History of Bucknell University** by Dr. Lewis Theiss. The reading of the commentary is done by Dr. C. Willard Smith. The background music was chosen by Professor Allen Flock.

Credit for the idea of the filming of "The Bucknell Story" goes to Mrs. Blanche Baughman, senior assistant in the Bertand Library, and to Wulliam Weist, director of the Visual Aids Library, who engineered the project.

The exhibition room in the library this weekend will feature the recent paintings of Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence. A reception will be held in honor of Mr. Mitchell at 4:00 p. m. Sunday.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

To Start Lectures


Pictured above is Dr. George Kersek, who will be the first speaker of this year's Merck-Bucknell lecture series. Kersek will be on campus next Thursday, October 28, to speak on the topic of "Chromatography" in the Chemistry Lecture room at 8:00 p. m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The professors of the chemistry department and several student members of the American Chemical Society went to Pennsylvania State University on October 18 to hear a lecture given by Dr. Walter Celmer, a Bucknell graduate. Dr. Celmer is a research chemist with Charles Pfizer & Company.

ET CETERA'S SUCCESSOR TO BE SOLD AT GAME

A new Bucknell magazine, the yet un-named successor to Et Cetera will be off the press this Saturday morning. It will be sold to the alumni at the Homecoming game by raccoon-coated sem-gems.

The main attraction in this issue will be a personalized history of our rampaging football teams. Also featured are two stories of literary merit, one a yarn of the sea about an old captain who exemplifies a true love and understanding of God and nature, the other an intriguing story of a poor boy who is determined to attend Columbia School of Journalism.

The start of a campus-wide contest to determine the name of this new publication will also be announced in this first issue. The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip for two to the Delaware football game, November 20, in Newark, Delaware.

T. R. Deans, editor, has announced the staff as follows: Joe English, business manager; Mary Russo, assistant business manager; Gretchen Schwartz, managing editor; Myrna Hage, literary editor; Sam Faiello, assistant literary editor; Claire Marshall, art editor; Lois Davison, poetry editor; Callie Meyer, copy editor; Diane Horton, assistant copy editor; Marcia Samuel, circulation manager; Lew Goodman, advertising manager; publicity director, Sara Bergvall.

Emil Polak To Address Physics Honor Society

Professor Emil Polak will speak tonight at 7:30 in East College basement at an open meeting of Sigma Phi Sigma, physics honor society. Professor Polak's subject is "Electro-Mechanical Computing." Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

DORM OFFICERS, REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

The women students chose their dormitory and house officers in elections held on October 13. Hall representatives for the first semester were also elected.

The officers of **Larison and Bucknell Cottage** are president, Anne Ramsburg; vice president, Ginny Davis; secretary, Barbara Horan; treasurer, Susie Magee; social chairman, Pat Alnutt. The hall representatives are Joan Rice, Peg Apgar, Adele Irving, Carol Peterson, Barb Black, Barb Cox, Nancy Bothwell, Ann Satler, and Barbara Richardson.

Judy Plattman is president of **Harris Hall**, and the other officers include vice president, Carol Wanamaker; secretary, Tozia Beckley; treasurer, Dot Hund; social chairman, Barb Long. The hall representatives are Nan Fisher, Mary Lou Yoder, Donna Couch, Barb Pennell, Barb Bergmann, and Carol Schantz.

Hunt Hall elected Shirla Williams as president, Pupsie Sauer as vice president, Marty Roberts as secretary-treasurer, and Rose Scicchitano as social chairman. Barb Darkes, Barb Noxon, Burr Wallis, Jan Replogle, Carla Piper, Ann Ramsey, Ruthmary Ragsdale, Nancy Sheplar, Debbie White, and Joanne Berger will serve as hall representatives.

Stephens: president, Sandy Covert; vice president, Margie Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Jane Coburn; social chairman, Barb Pausser.

Ward: president, Ann Pfeiffer; vice president, Sue Melcher; secretary-treasurer, Julie Kelly; social chairman, Barb Long.

German: president, Alice Parthemer; vice president, Helen Collins; secretary-treasurer, Jackie Hackett; social chairman, Ollie Kovacik.

Spanish: president, Nan Kunz; vice president, J. J. James; secretary-treasurer, Larrie Soresi; social chairman, Kitty Habel.

French: president, Tinky Eccles; vice president, Marilynn Holland; secretary-treasurer, Sarah Sweeney; social chairman, Peg Lippincott.

Sixth: president, Janet Lehr; vice president, Kitty Speicher; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Huff; social chairman, Carol Meek.

Walker: president, Barb North; vice president, Dottie Dale; secretary, Ann Rothermel; treasurer, Kathie Griess; social chairman, Alice Frost.

Taylor: president, Gail Tallman; vice president, Sue Wien; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Kelly; social chairman, Barb Plummer.

Edwards: president, Jan Fleming; vice president, Jane Nevling; secretary-treasurer, Lyn Bryfogle; social chairman, Jo Sullivan.

Hulley: president, Barb Keller; vice president, Nan Edwards; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Cole; social chairman, Nancy Chalice.

Seventh: president, Carolyn Hall; vice president, Joan Henry; secretary-treasurer, Adelaide Krouse; social chairman, Sally Botsai.

Spratt: president, Jan Hobart; vice president, Pat Beaver; secretary-treasurer, Anna Peterson; social chairman, Vera Nazzaro.

Honor: president, Jean Weaver; vice presdent, Nancy Green; secretary-treasurer, Betsy Bice; social chairman, Nan Nichols.

SCHOLARS CLUB HEARS DR. HEINE ON CANCER

The Bucknell Scholars' Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 13, at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Harold Heine of the Chemistry Department spoke on "Some Recent Advances in Cancer Therapy." There were 40 people present.

At meetings of the Club, members of the faculty present papers on research or special studies which they have conducted. The group convenes on the second Wednesday of the month during the school year.

Hollywood story: The wife rushed into her house screaming to her husband: "Darling, come quick; your and my kids are beating up our kids."

Boddie To Lead RILW Program In Singspiration

This year Bucknell students will encounter perhaps one of the most unique events of their religious experience. Dr. Chas. Boddie, famous Negro minister and popular friend of youth everywhere, will inaugurate a new type of worship and fellowship program. Known to many by the name **"Singspiration"**, this program will feature singing and worship combined with humor. Dr. Boddie keeps people in a good sense of humor and emphasizes the dedication of the students as well as just the exploration of religion. Dr. Boddie will also conduct a panel entitled "Danger: Christian Community Under Construction", and will probably be able to answer some questions which have arisen due to the recent break-up of segregation in southern schools.

"Singspiration" is not the only new phase of RILW this year, however. For one thing, this is the first year that RILW has taken place in the first semester. This year, the leaders hope to emphasize that religion in Life is not just a three day program but a year long way of life.

TWO PARTY RALLIES WILL BE SPONSORED BY POLITICAL CLUB

"The Intercollegiate Conference on Government" has changed its name to the "Politics Club". Members of the organization met on October 5 to vote on renaming of the club and met again on Wednesday evening, October 13. The first meeting of the club under its new name was held for the purpose of explaining the organization to its new members. A project a month is planned for the ensung year, this month's project being to aid students in the political sciences course, (Political) Parties and Politics, by sponsoring Democratic and Republican student political rallies.

The first Republican rally will be held on October 25 at the Union County Court House. A tentative date, October 29, has been set for the Democratic rally.

Fellowship News

Episcopal Fellowship

The Episcopal Youth Fellowship will hold its regular Sunday meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The Canterbury Club will take part in the Sunday morning services by singing in the choir. Anyone who is interested in singing in the choir is invited to attend.

Methodist Fellowship

The Methodist Student Fellowship is going to have a discussion on the United Nations on Sunday, October 24. The discussion will be led by the Rev. Ake. Supper and recreation will follow the discussion.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association will have an informal meeting Sunday, October 24, in the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert Slonaker, 129 South Third Street. The theme of the meeting will be "Let's Tell A Story."

JOHNNY LONG
"YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITE"
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CORAL RECORDING STAR
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
9:00 TO 12:00 P. M.
in
DAVIS GYMNASIUM
SEMI-FORMAL $5.00 Per Couple

We extend our welcome to the alumni and their guests and invite you to come in and brouse aound while here.
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The truly superior Winston filter doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. New Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action — and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons. You'll really enjoy 'em!
Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!
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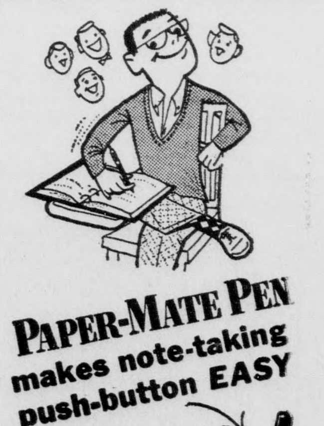
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• Bankers approve
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Bison Faces Leopard At Homecoming

LEOPARD RECORD IS 2-2; BISONS LEAD IN PENNA. SCORING

by John Nordlinger

Bucknell University will play host to thousands of spirited alumni as well as the Maroon of Lafayette College at their annual Homecoming game this Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Currently Bucknell is the first of eight undefeated teams in the state of Pennsylvania, and will be fighting the Maroon for their fifth consecutive win.

Lafayette opened their season with a 26-0 victory over Albright, who will visit Lewisburg, November 13. The following two weeks they were upset by Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh and Muhlenberg College. whom the Bisons downed 33-13 in their season opener at Hershey. Last week Lafayette returned to the winning column by blanking the University of Buffalo, 26-0, to match the score of the Albright encounter.

BU Leads State

Bucknell's Thundering Herd has compiled a total of 137 points in its successive triumphs over Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Lehigh, and Temple, to lead the state in scoring. But whether or not they can continue at this pace will be demonstrated Saturday. Man for man, Lafayette fields the finest football players that the Bisons have met so far. Maroon coach Steve Hokuf plans to have 47 men suited for Saturday's homecoming tilt, while Bucknell, who have been undermanned all year, boasts a squad of about 33.

But the men from Easton, from all indications this season, have yet to really start clicking as an effective unit, and it is only when this happens that a club can become a consistent and confident winner. Harry Lawrence's boys, on the other hand, seem to realize this fact, and have made up in quality and fiery spirit what their team lacks in quantity. The Bison forward wall is one of the most formidable in the East, and their linemen seem to know that their job is to open up holes so the backs can get through without getting hurt. And it goes without saying that Coach Lawrence, now in his eighth season at Bucknell, has used his vast gridiron experience to best advantage in getting the most out of every player and every situation.

Semi-Platoon System

Coach Hokuf uses a sort of limited platoon system, by letting the results of the toss determine part of his starting lineup. If the Maroon kicks off, he sends in his strongest defensive ends and guards, while if they are to carry the ball first, the tough offensive unit goes in. Lafayette alternates between the straight and split-T formations on offense.

There will be a lot of tradition and sentiment tied to this Saturday's contest, as Lafayette was Bucknell's first Homecoming opponent here in 1921. The Maroon won both of these inaugurals and lead in the BU-Lafayette series, 15-11. There have been five deadlocks.

WANTED—Ride to Lancaster Friday, October 22, after 2:30 p. m. Contact Sally Botsai at 5-14900.

READ The Bucknellian

Bucknell fullback Bobby Ford bolts over from the 1 yard line in his first of two tallies at Temple last Saturday. The Bisons triumphed, 27-0.

Herd Reclaims 'Shoe' From Temple As Owls Bow In Homecoming, 27-0

by Bill Scott

Bucknell's undefeated football Bisons served as Temple's Homecoming opponent at Philadelphia last Saturday and made it a sad one for the Owls, 27-0. Not only did the Temple alumni watch their Alma Mater lose a football game, but also the coveted "old shoe trophy" which will be returned to Bucknell for this year.

After the first quarter when they made their only pair of first downs, (Bucknell made 21) Temple was stopped cold. In fact, although their net ground yardage in the first half was 59, it dwindled to 28 for the game.

The Herd plowed through a net of 356 on the ground, 122 of them by fullback Bobby Ford who not only leads the state in scoring, but also ranks high among the individual ground gainers with 431 yards in 89 carries.

Herd Scores Early

The Bisons went ahead early in the first quarter. After the Herd was unable to move, Ron Hendricks punted to the Temple 38 yard line. On the first offensive play, for the Owls, Dick McCartney recovered a fumble and the Bisons had the ball on the Owl 38 yard line. With McCartney, Bob Sierer, and Ford carrying the mail, the Herd moved to the Temple one yard stripe. Ford carried over for the first Bucknell score. Hendricks' kick was wide, and the score stood at 6-0.

Temple then moved from their 25 to their 43 on three plays. Tex Robinson, Owl fullback, picked up 14 of these yards on a twisting run through the Bison secondary. McCartney then crashed through and hit the Temple quarterback, Braccia, for a loss and the Owls were forced to kick.

This time the Bisons were stalled and had to punt. Two penalties against Temple helped the Herd after the Owls' Braccia had hit on a 25 yard aerial. Braccia had to punt as the quarter ended.

Fumble Aids Bisons

Ford quick-kicked to the Temple 42 after the Owl defense stiffened. On the next play, Hendricks scooped up a Braccia fumble and the ball was Bucknell's on the Owl 43. Ken Tashjy made a good catch of a pass and fought his way to the 38. The Owl defense braced, and Hendricks booted all the way to the 7, but captain John Chironna pounced on the muffed ball to set up another touchdown. Hendricks faked to Ford, but kept the ball and carried for the score. His kick was perfect, and Bucknell led, 13-0.

Midway in the second quarter, McCartney intercepted a pass and once again a Temple mistake paid off. With Ford, McCartney, Hendricks, and Sierer doing the heavy work, the ball was advanced to the one yard line. Sierer bucked it over, and Hendricks conversion made it 20-0, Bucknell.

"Butter Fingers"

Both teams appeared nervous as the second half started. The ball was exchanged time after time by the route of fumbles. Finally the Bison attack started to roll again and they advanced to the Temple one, only to lose possession on another fumble. But the Philadelphians were stopped cold and punted. Bucknell scored again in just six plays. McCartney sparked the touchdown drive with a fine 29 yard run to the Owl five yard line. Two plays later, Ford scored his second touchdown of the afternoon making the final score 27-0.

The last quarter was a battle of reserves for both teams, with the Herd having the upper hand. The second BU backfield of Moe Finkelstein, George Klauder, Jim Stewart, and Jim Koslowski looked especially good as Harry Lawrence cleared the bench.

The Statistics:

	B	T
First Downs Rushing	20	1
First Downs Passing	1	1
Total First Downs	21	2
Yards Gained Rushing	371	59
Yards Lost Rushing	15	31
Net Yardage	356	28
Passes Attempted	11	17
Passes Completed	2	3
Yards Gained Passing	20	22
Number of Punts	4	10

Herd Leads In Eastern Rushing Standings; Ford Second In Groundgaining

Bucknell is currently leading the East in football rushing offense, according to figures released this week by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Associaton. The Bisons have rolled up a four-game total of 1298 yards in 246 rushng plays, for a 324.5 yard average per contest.

Trailing the Bisons are Army, with a 292.5 average and Boston University, whom the Herd meets on Saturday night, October 30, at Boston. The Terriers have gained 1130 yards on the ground in their four games to date.

Fullback Bob Ford, Bucknell's power runner with 431 yards in 89 plays, is ranked second in the East in individual rushing, with 4.8 yards per carry. Penn State's Lenny Moore is the leading individual groundgainer, with 465 yards in 65 plays for 7.1 yards per carry.

BOB FORD

Ford, who has been called by his coach Harry Lawrence, "one of the best football players in the East," is a 190-pound Bucknell junior from Collingswood, New Jersey. He was a mainstay of the Baby Bisons two years ago, and saw plenty of action with the varsity squad last season. His outstanding performances this year include the scoring of four touchdowns against Lehigh on Dad's Day and a net gain of 122 yards in 23 tries, for a 5.3 average at Temple last Saturday. Fordie, as Bob is known to his coaches, teammates, and host of friends, is a Theta Chi and a member of the varsity B club.

The Bisons are placed second in total offense by the EIFA, with an average of 408.5 yards gained per game. Boston U. leads the pack in this department with 418.8 yards gained per game.

On defense, Harry Lawrence's crew rates fifth, according to Association standings, having given up only 740 yards to their opponents in four games.

I-M Playoffs Loom As Soccer, Tennis, Handball Near End

As the fall intramural sports season heads into the home stretch, several playoff berths are still undecided.

In socced today, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with three wins and a tie, takes on Phi Kappa Psi with a 3-1 record. in a crucial game with first place in league A at stake. A loss for SAE could bring the third-place Sigs into the picture.

Phi Gamma Delta, on the strength of its 2-0 victory over Theta Chi has tightened its hold on first place in league B. The Phi Gams hold a 5-0 record and are a cinch to reach the playoffs.

Handball shows an undefeated team in each league. League A has Theta Chi with five victories trailed by LCA and PGD, each with four wins and a loss. Today in league B, Sigma Alpha Mu puts its unbeaten string of four on the line against second place Kappa Sigma.

In tennis, four teams, TKE, DU, SAM, and KS still remain in the competition and are playing off the semi-finals this week. The finalists will clash next week for the cup.

The Intramural cross country workouts will start on Monday, October 25 and close on Saturday, November 13 at 11 a. m. The meet will be held on November 15 at 4:15 p. m. Eight signed up workouts are necessary to qualify. Four men from a team must finish the race within 30 minutes in order for that team to receive the 20 entrance points.

In soccer, the postponed games of Friday, October 15 will be played on Monday, October 25—SAE vs. PLT; PKP vs. TKE; LCA vs. KS.

SWARTHMORE COPS MID-ATLANTIC TENNIS

Swarthmore College won the second annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference tennis championships for the second straight year. The tournament was held the past weekend on Swarthmore's courts in Philadelphia. The host's Tim Coss retained his singles crown and also again paired with teammate Parker Hall to capture the doubles trophy for the second straight year. They defeated the Lehigh University pair of Jack Wright and Michael Wind, 6-3, 6-3.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Pitch Pipe

A man's proud of his plaid...

if it's one of those thrifty, manly Arrow plaids. Choose your type, neat or bold, Arrow makes *just* what the Scotchman ordered, inexpensive-indispensable!
Drop in and spark up. All these lively plaids just ripe for pickin'. $5.00 up.

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Like Plaids? We've Scads!
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Fall without a plaid shirt? Get off it, man! It's a basic item on every campus, and Arrow has plaids aplenty for every man . . . *right now!* They're bright, bold, neat or quiet. Why not fall into your campus dealer and slip on a new Arrow plaid shirt. They're good for the soul . . . and relaxing on the budget. Priced at $5.00 up.

ARROW CASUAL WEAR
SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

BISON BOOTERS TO ENCOUNTER JOHNS HOPKINS AT BALTIMORE

With a record of three losses and a tie, coach Hank Peters' Bucknell soccer squad will travel to Baltimore tomorrow for an engagement with Johns Hopkins University. Although the two teams failed to meet last year, the Herd did fall victim to their hosts two years ago in a hard-fought 4-3 battle. Johns Hopkins figures to be no pushover, however, having won its first three contests this year.

The Bisons of the pitch played Washington College to a 1-1 deadlock at Lewisburg last Saturday afternoon. Bucknell led for three-quarters of the game, but Washington tied matters in the last period sending the contest into overtime.

Early in the game, Bob Sundberg registered for the Petersmen when he headed in a pass from Patch Clark for the lone BU goal. Goalie George Polley, who made many good saves throughout the game, stopped Smook's kick in the final period, but the ball was deflected into his right hand which was inside the cage, for a Washington tally.

Moments later the Herd was awarded a penalty kick, but Bruce Cloud missed the try, the last scoring chance for the locals. Two five-minute extra periods found both teams weak in offense.

Cloud and Sundberg, the Bucknell co-captains, were outstanding in the front line on Saturday. Herb Kopp and Al Christenson showed to advantage at halfback. Peters' defense was strong with fullbacks Chuck Deardorff and Torr Potterton turning in good performances.

In tomorrow's game, Clark and George Frankhouse will start at the wings. Sundberg and Cloud will man the inside posts with Freddy Locke at center forward. Christenson will start at center half, flanked by Kopp and either Vic Rosner or Ozzie Dull. Potterton and Deardorff will be the fullbacks backed up by Polley in the nets.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

In this issue and the next four issues, the **Bucknellian** sports staff is sponsoring a "pick the winners" football contest. Twenty games will be listed and each contestant should merely cut out the entry blank from this page and place a check beside the team that he thinks will win each game.

Each entry should also estimate the number of points that Bucknell will score against Lafayette on Saturday. This will be used in the event of a tie in the number of correct winners.

The winners will receive a five-dollar gift certificate idonated by Prowant's Clothing Store. Second place will win two spaghetti dinners with the compliments of Mom Flavio. The Campus Theater is giving two free passes to the third place winner.

All entries **MUST** be deposited in one of the special boxes on the lobby of Roberts Hall, Chet's, or the mail room at Harris Hall by 5:30 p. m. tomorrow. Any student or faculty member at the university is eligible to enter.

——Alabama	Miss. State——	——Illinois	Syracuse——
——Albright	F & M——	——Lehigh	Rutgers——
——Army	Columbia——	——Michigan	Minnesota——
——Boston U.	Holy Cross——	——Mich. State	Purdue——
——Brown	Temple——	——Navy	Penn——
——Bucknell	Lafayette——	——Northwestern	Pitt——
——Colgate	Yale——	——Ohio State	Wisconsin——
——Cornell	Princeton——	——Penn State	T. C. U.——
——Dartmouth	Harvard——	——Rice	Texas——
——Ga. Tech	Kentucky——	——W. & M.	G. Wash.——

——Bucknell points against Lafayette——
Name --
Address --

BISONETTES

Bucknell's second team is shown in action in last Saturday's hockey playday held at Tustin Field. Seven teams participated in the event.

Seven Teams Vie in Hockey Playday

by Lou Adams

The scene was Tustin Field on Saturday, October 16. The weather was crisp and clear; a perfect day for hockey. Seven teams representing four schools gathered for a playday.

Registration began at 1:00, with name tags and programs with the game listing made by the WAA Board, given to everyone.

Hockey is a very well organized interscholastic sport. After participation in one playday, the girls are eligible for an All-College team. This year, the choosing of an All-College team in this area will be held at Penn State on October 30. Bucknell will be represented. After being chosen on an All-College team, the girls are compared with other All-College team players. From here she may go to the Central Pennsylvania team, the Mid-East team, the Northern team and then to the All-American team, the competition getting more rigorous all the time.

Although the Bucknell team had never played together, they made a good showing on the field. Here are the results of our games:

Bucknell I vs. Penn State I—0-3
Bucknell I vs. Penn State II—5-1

Our goals were made by Dallabrida, Head, Paussen (2) and Lower.

Bucknell I vs. Lock Haven—1-3
Bucknell II vs. Lock Haven II—0-0

Our goal was made by Glenn.

Bucknell II vs. Lock Haven I—0-6
Bucknell II vs. Juniata—0-4

Although in this country field hockey is a girl's game, it is not played by the weak of heart. Some of the spectators of the opposite sex were a bit surprised by the vigor and competitive spirit shown by the girls participating. A nurse was on hand in case of any accidents. There were several which were unavoidable, both from the ball, which is harder than a baseball, and from hockey sticks.

Later, in Hunt Rec Room, a supper was held for all the players. Here there was a chance to talk over the games and renew acquaintances made at other playdays.

After the playing was over winners and losers alike departed, feeling it was a day of good hockey, sportsmanship and most of all fun; a credit to the physical education department, the WAA Board and to the players themselves.

Penitentiary Basketball

The Lewisburg Penitentiary basketball team called the Feds, desires opponents for the coming season, which begins November 22. Games are played at the Pen on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m. Interested fraternity or independent teams should contact the Athletic Director, c/o The Warden, U. S. Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

FRESHMEN FACE LOCK HAVEN TONIGHT; KISKI TIE SCORELESS

by Steve Neuville

The Bucknell freshmen gridders face their first home encounter of the season, when they meet the Lock Haven J. V.'s tonight at 8:00 p. m. The Baby Bisons, who played a scoreless tie with Kiski Prep last Saturday afternoon are anxious to record their first victory of the campaign.

The Kiski contest, which was played in a driving rain storm will be long remembered as a difficult and unusual football game. By the end of the first half the field was in such poor condition that the players were literally ankle deep in mud. But, despite the impossible weather conditions the Bisons fought hard and made an impressive showing. Bucknell had one big opportunity to score, which came in the second period. Terry Fetterman the Bison quarterback threw a long pass to Bruce Nealy for a 25 yard gain and a first down on the Kiski 18. The Bucknell backfield then hammered their way to another first down on the Kiski 6 yard line. At this point the Kiski line held, and the Kribbsmen were stopped dead.

The Baby Bisons clearly outplayed the Kiski gridders, who were unable to get their attack rolling. The Bison backs appeared superior despite the fact that they were playing in a sea of mud. Tom Kane, the Bucknell fullback, was the team's leading ground gainer. Kane sparked the running attack as he kept punching his way through the Kiski forward wall. Bill Walasek, the Bison left end, got off several impressive punts, besides playing good defensive football. Outstanding linemen for the Bucknell eleven were Bob Worhacz, Dick Jewens and John Marshall, who continually combined to open holes for the backs.

The Bucknell starting line was made up of Nealy and Walasek at the ends, Worhacz and Red Holmes at the tackles, Steve Luscion and Jewens at the guards and Marshall at center. The backfield had Fetterman at quarterback, Nick Tate and Roger Frassenei at the halfbacks and Kane at fullback.

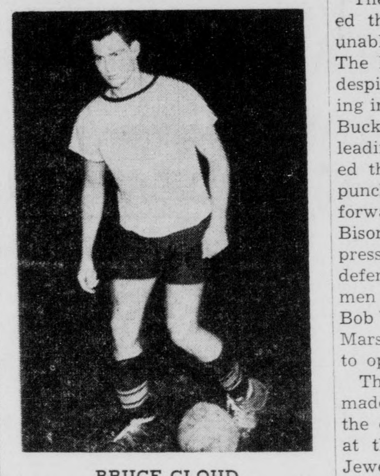
SPORT-LIGHT

by Tom Kearney

This week, honors shift from the gridiron to the soccer field and Bruce Cloud, star forward and co-captain of this year's squad. Playing in his third varsity season, Bruce's aggressive tactics, driving spirit, and valuable experience rank him as one of Hank Peter's top-notch booters this year. Facing a formidable schedule this season, the Bisons can boast only an unimpressive record of three losses and one tie, but Bruce predicts more favorable results to come.

Bruce has been playing soccer for a long time, beginning in grade school back in Unionville, Penna. Later, he starred for four years at Unionville High School, and captained his team to the district playoffs. He also excelled in basketball and baseball in his high school days, serving as captain of the dribblers. He was further honored at Unionville by being elected class president his senior year.

Before entering Bucknell, Bruce



BRUCE CLOUD

spent a year at Penn State, where he demonstrated his talents on the freshman soccer team. Upon transferring to the 300 acres his sophomore year, he lost no time in establishing his prowess on the soccer field and also delving into extra-curricular activities.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he served as house manager one year and has participated vigorously in the intramural sports program. He is an electrical engineering student and currently president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers as well as a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary fraternity. In spite of all these activities and the fact that much of his attention is devoted to pretty Nancy Fischer, to whom he is pinned, Bruce has managed to maintain a 2.0 scholastic average, no mean accomplishment in anybody's scorebook.

Presently enrolled in the ROTC program, Bruce will receive an Officer's commission with his degree in June.

Bucknell University's 557 freshmen come from 340 differnt secondary schools. Of these schools 130 are in the state of Pennsylvania, 84 in New York and 71 in New Jersey.

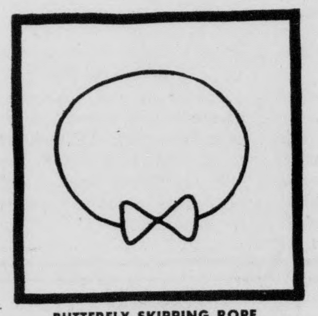
There are representatives from twelve other states, the District of Columbia and one each from the Canal Zone, Hawaii and the country of Lebanon.

Frosh-Soph Contest

There will be a Freshman-Sophomore contest Saturday morning n the tennis courts where the Sophomores will challenge the Freshman to agame of volleyball with a medicine ball. All Freshmen and Sophomores are urged to attend—contest will start at 10 a. m.

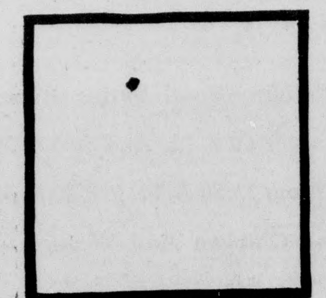
What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE

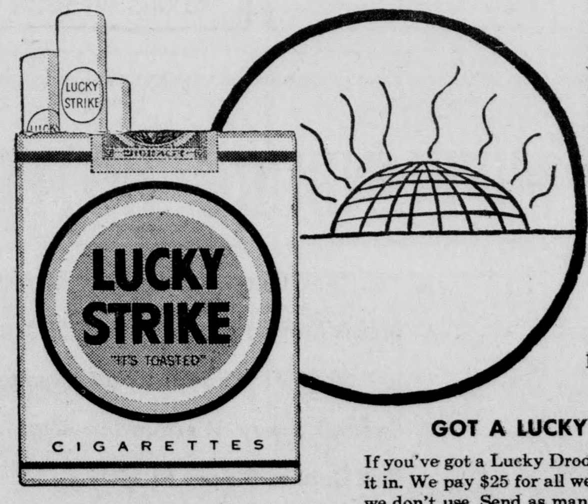
FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE

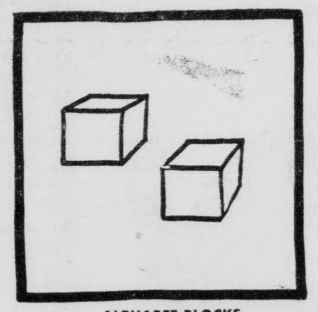


GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

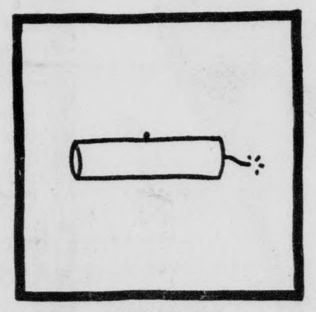
College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all *real cool* people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

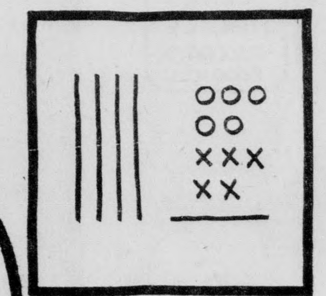




ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT

"What's this?" asks ROGER PRICE*
For solution see paragraph above.

GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?
If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay $25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

AUBURN HOT ROD SPARK PLUGS

New aluminum oxide insulators—(Jet aircraft type) stands 3 times possible heat. Makes it possible to put a plug in your engine that will be of the heat range needed to get top performance.

See telegrams from leading race drivers testifying greater speeds and endurance.

List Price — $1.25, Now 98c

FEDDER'S AUTO STORE

J. Fred Zeller
318 Market Street
Jewelry Store
Served Bucknell for 47 years

HEITER'S BARBER SHOP
Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
JOHN HEIM

Duncan Hines Recommends
THE
Lewisburg Inn
Lewisburg, Pa.
Luncheon .... 12 to 1:30 P. M.
Dinner .... 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
SUNDAY DINNERS
12:00 to 2:30 P. M. Only.

The New Bucknell Magazine

Proudly Announces

Their Gala

Homecoming Number

and

The Start of A Contest To Name This Magazine

The Winner Will Receive An All-Expense Trip For Two To The Delaware Football Game

Overnight Accommodations and 2 Seats On The 50 Yard Line

— Entry Blanks In New Issue —

This Issue Is Featuring

A Pictorial History of All Homecoming Games Since 1921

MEET THE ALL-TIME BUCKNELL GREATS

★

George Kiick
Justin Brumbaugh
Brad Myers
Burt Talmage
"Smokey" Ostendarp
Bill Lane
Lou Tomasitti
Eddie Myers
Eddie Halicki
Wally Diehl
Mike Pegg
Vic Bihl
Max Reed
Gene Hubka
Arda Bowser

★

ALSO

A PENETRATING STORY OF A POOR BOY WHO DREAMS OF GOING TO COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

A YARN OF THE SEA AND OF THE OLD CAPT'N WHO FOUGHT'ER.

. . . Music For The Masses . . .

by George Dowden

The jukebox is an amazing machine, brightly lighted and gaily colored, which will, for a small pittance, emit from its complicated inner structure music played and sung by the nation's top performers in their fields (meaning the nation's best musicians, not its best farmers). Music for the masses they do provide. However, some of the campus jukeboxes seem to have assumed or been assigned various other reasons for their existence.

Take for example the one in Guy Payne's beanery on top of the mountain. It is a first-semester jukebox and is a machine much needed by Guy to go along with his other machines — cigarette, pinball, orange, grape, milk, shoeshine, stamps, etc., etc. It faithfully renders background music for the world-shattering political discussions (which concern themselves with both local and national affairs) held daily at Mr. Guy Payne's several conference tables.

The jukebox in Chet's serves several purposes, one of which is to drown out the sound of such stellar TV offerings as "Homemakers' Matinee" and "Ramar of the Jungle." Recently, too, it has provided a spirited rallying song for a group of student terrorists who tried, by the means of rioting, to continue our fair seat of learning in the throes of alcoholic oblivion. Fortunately, of course, "Rock Around the Clock" has suddenly become unpopular in certain quarters and has been adroitly dropped from the repertoire of this jukebox.

Of course, Pardoe's (alias the Sweet Shop) would not be the "top date spot on campus" without its jukebox. This is the place one takes a girl on his first date with her if he wishes to make a big impression It will also give him a chance to date many different girls (unless they know each other).

On weekends none of these jukeboxes get much of a play, and that's just another way of saying that their off-campus counterparts do now and will continue to glitter and sing.

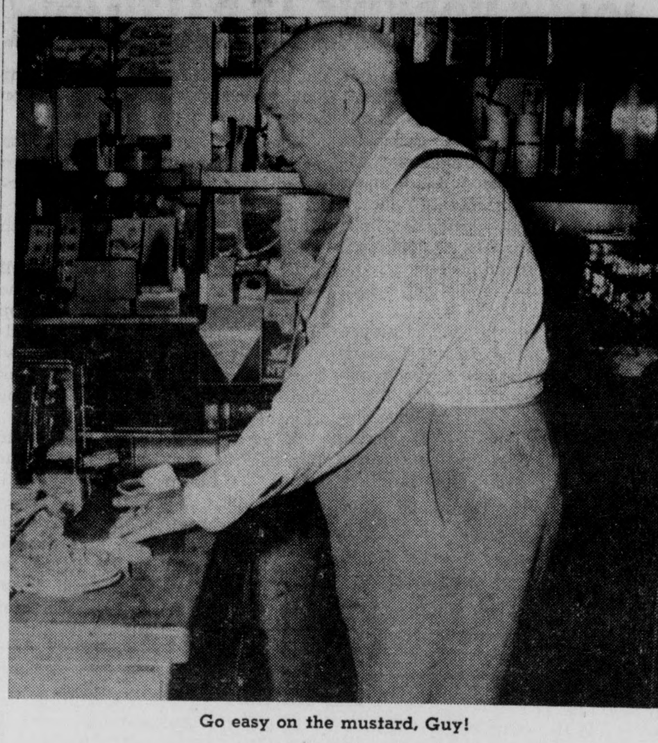
BAND TO MARCH IN HOMECOMING PARADE AND SALUTE USAAC

For the 1954 Homecoming festivities, the Orange and Blue Band will lead the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, and will play host to Hughesville, Middleburg, Mifflinburg and Lewisburg high school bands.

To maintain its good record in performances, at the football game, the band will salute the USAACs (United States Army Ambulance Corps), which is holding its reunion on campus this Homecoming Weekend. For the salute the band will take us on a tour of Europe, where we will visit France, Holland, Great Britain, and Switzerland to the themes of "Over There," "In An Old Dutch Garden," "Alouette", and "Grandfather's Clock."

Thursday evening, October 21, 1954, the band will be defending its first place title in the Sunbury Mummer's Parade.

A BUCKNELL TRADITION



Go easy on the mustard, Guy!

by Dale Steinmetz

To many Bucknell alumni, Homecoming means coming back to Lewisburg to see the old campus again. But to one alumnus, Bucknell is home the year 'round.

On page 64 of the 1909 **L'Agenda** can be found this verse:

"You're late at morning, noon, and night—
For excuse you have nothing to say;
So take our advice, and hurry a mite,
Lest you're late on the Judgement Day."

To the right of the verse is the portrait of a distinguished Bucknell senior who inspired this poetry, and to the left is his name and home town—"Guy Payne . . . Titusville, Pa."

The **L'Agenda** editors of that year evidently thought that "Payne '09" wasn't exactly a bear for speed; some of the students who have stood in line at the College Inn, Guy's famous establishment, might think that the past 45 years haven't seen much change. But one fact remains—Guy is still around. He is a living Bucknell tradition—and there are a lot of dead ones.

To most Bucknellians, Guy Payne and the College Inn are almost one in the same thing. Anyone who has been to the College Inn has met Guy; anyone who has met Guy has probably done so at the College Inn, his home and business.

There is nothing of an exceptional nature about the College Inn. Its brick exterior blends with the other buildings on Bucknell's quad, and the interior at first glance is nothing more or less than a small restaurant. But what the inn lacks in attraction it makes up for in convenience, and what it lacks in way of a specialty it makes up for in variety.

One might describe the College Inn as a penny arcade with a lunch counter, a barber shop with a juke box, or a restaurant with laundry service. There is probably no other place in the East where a person can take his laundry to the cleaners, get a haircut, play a pin ball machine, listen to a juke box, get a 10-cent shoe shine from the wonder machine of our age, down a cup of coffee, and pick up a pack of cigarettes—all at the same establishment. The College Inn isn't recommended by Duncan Hines, but few of the places that are are available to students at 2 a. m.

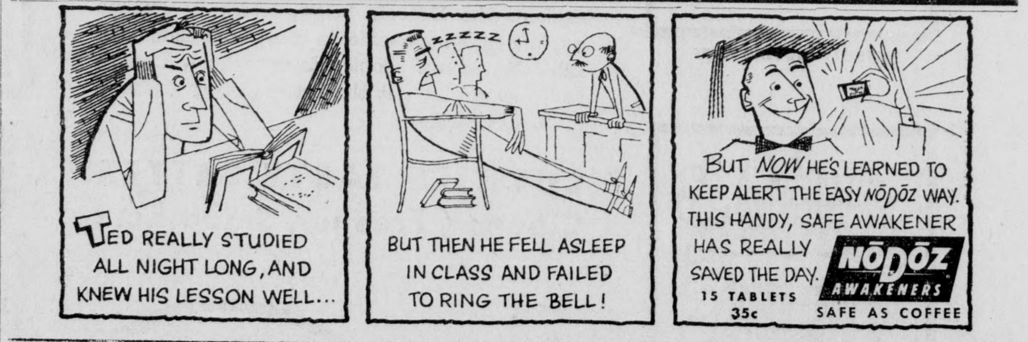
To delve into favorite stories and anecdotes of the most famous member of the class of '09 would be repititious of previous articles. Besides, the interested person can get the stories first-hand from Guy himself. It suffices to say that the customer cang et an interesting bit or two of philosophy from the proprietor along with his coffee. He likes his church, his lodge, and his customers—admininistrators, faculty, and students. He dislikes corruption, and is disappointed by the fact that sem gems often refrain from gracing the premises.

Guy enjoys giving advice to students. Every year his advertisements in the **Student Handbook** give welcoming advice to the incoming freshmen, and his advertisements in the L'Agenda give parting advice to the graduating seniors. Although the coffee still costs a dime in the College Inn, the advice is free.

Some famous Bucknell alumni can be found in the volumes of "Who's Who"—one can be found in the College Inn.

Activities Cards

Freshmen and Transfer activities tickets are available in Room 4, Roberts Hall, Thursday, October 21, 9:00-11:30, and Friday 1:30-4:00. Students must bring their temporary cards to exchange for the new ones.



MIFFLINBURG HOTEL . . .

"For Good Food Stop At Mifflinburg Hotel Dining Room. Meals Served Daily From 12:00 Noon to 2:00 P. M. And 5:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Sundays Continuously From 11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Special Every Wednesday Night — Chicken And Waffles — Full Course Dinner $1.25.

Rooms Available. 9 Miles West Of Lewisburg On Route 45

Social Echoes

by Joan Spendlove

"Recently Pinned"

Best wishes go to Pat Alnutt and Harry Bowser, KS.

"Congratulations to"

Marty Burd and Willis Strein from Mansfield State Teachers College '55.

"New Pledges"

Alpha Phi—Barbara Butz, Nest Garland, Kathy Pike, and Lynn Woodcock.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Nancy Hierwarter.

Delta Zeta—Anne Benson and Nancy Newcum.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Jackie Nitz.

Phi Mu—Barbara Burritt and Peg Heald.

Pi Beta Phi—Sue Hoffman and Jane Masters.

"Recently Initiated"

Alpha Chi Omega—Bobbie Grittner, Sally Roop, Carol Scribner, and Gail Westcott.

Alpha Phi — Lillian Bartholemy, Marion Beres, Suzanne Hoover, Diane Horton, Christine Snell, Jean Sutherin, Doris Toft, Sandra Vought, Connie Williamson, Barry Waldron, and Peggy Warner.

"Ate Well"

DU—Judy Plattman, Nancy Neilsen, Carol Shantz, Betty Kraber, Ginny Schlesinger, Jean Zimmerman, Caroleigh Kemp, Barbara Noxon, Frank Dayton '54, and Ryer Schermerhorn from Colgate.

KS—Mr. and Mrs. Landzettel, Don and Mary Lou Landzettle, Sally Berry, Pekoe Sheppard, Mary Bryfogle, and Barbara LeVasseur.

KDR—Sgt. and Mrs. Gibble, Mr. Walter Jascor from Hillside, New Jersey.

LCA — Elaine Renhardt, Peggy Wallace, Noni Cowen, and Bernie Swartz from Brooklyn, N. Y.

PGD—Bob Currin from Washington and Lee, and Faith Bonsel.

PLT—Pvt. Larry DeCesare, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell and daughter, and the girls from 3rd Bucknell Cottage.

SAE—Betty Borland, Margie Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Duerr.

TC—Sue Hadley, Bill Francis '54, Vaughn Richart, and Lane Roess.

TKE—Bill Wolfe '53.

The home of Miss Jeanne Chew—the residents of Spanish House and their housemother, Senorita Lozana.

"Seen On Campus"

Marti Miller PLT ex-'56, Janet Gershman ex-'56, Susi Luftig, '56, Ann Shaeffer '54, and "Hazel."

"Away for the Weekend"

Bucknell supporters at Temple and almost everyone else.

CONFESSION

When God gave out brains,
I thought he said trains,
and I missed mine,

When he gave out looks,
I thought he said books,
and I didn't want any.

And when he gave out noses,
I thought he said roses,
and I ordered a big one,

When he gave out legs,
I thought he said kegs,
and I ordered two fat ones,

When he gave out ears,
I thought he said beers,
so, I ordered two long ones,

When he gave out chins,
I thought he said gins,
so I Said, Give me a double.
God, am I a mess.

Campus-umptions

by Arline Sherwood

P's and Q's: The cliche "Mind your P's and Q's" actually refers to pints and quarts and was used in medieval ale houses as a warning by the frugal innkeeper whenever a customer was consuming more than his bank account would allow. Today it is also advisable to check one's activities card along with the wallet. It is much more lucrative in the end . . .

Sensible Nonsense: A member of the male proletariat on this campus remarked that student government seems to do most of its work in committees—the executive committee. Rumor has it that now three-ringed pretzels are being remodled because of their power of suggestion . . . Ivy has a strange characteristic of getting a whisper in edgewise, for the roots of tradition are hard to smother. It is still difficult to discern whether it is blushing in accordance with the season or because it has overheard some minutes in one of the meetings . . . Speaking of the decadence of the present generation: Freshman boys are not getting round-shouldered from too much studying, but from kissing too many short girls . . . It is surprising that someone has not yet remarked that Kinsey's thesis of rationalization is not only for the birds, but also for their honey-making friends . . .

I Predict: that the alumni will get a somewhat royal welcome on campus this weekend whether it be for their wallets, influence, or thermos bottles . . . that the Bisons will drag some of those Lafayette eagles down from their pedestal this Saturday when both teams match wits in the stadium. This over-confidence is being backed up by crossed fingers . . . that Bermuda shorts will not be given full recognition on this campus until students stop committing the eighth deadly sin—that of indiscretion . . .

Soap-boxing: In a recent article, the author gave his interpretation of a genius. Talent was not emphasized in his definition. He never claimed that with the inspiration of a bucolic setting or with the encouragement of a nostalgic memory could one sit down and madly dash off 5,000 words of memorable prose. For even in this age of science-fiction, one can not turn into a genius with the alacrity that Dr. Jeckyl became Mr. Hyde. The only potion available is one that is much less drastic, and a continuous change for the better seems to occur for those with patience. Therefore, instead of blaming failure to succeed at school, work, or play on a shortage of God-given faculties, it would perhaps be advisable to use some initiative to make up for any hereditary deficit. "For genius, in truth, means little more than the faculty of perceiving in an unhabitual way."—W. James.

Campus Inquiry By Sam Faiello

Tobacco Experts Offer Opinions On Current Pipe-Smoking Fad

Recently, the cigarette industry received a rude jolt from discoveries made by the medical profession. Cigarette smoking was linked to Cancer. According to the observations of doctors, Cancer was more predominant among smokers than non-smokers. Thousands of the former group were shocked to learn of the physicians' claims and as a result many stopped smoking completely while a large portion reduced the number of cigarettes they used each day. The cigarette industry suffered a large drop in sales and determined to combat their business decreases. However, the damage had been done, and nothing could be accomplished in the way of lessening increased financial losses.

In order for tobacco companies to protect themselves, some substitute had to be pushed upon the public to take the place of cigarettes. Since it was implied that inhaling was the primary cause of cancer the larger corporations came up with a big advertising campaign to instigate increased pipe-smoking, which does not require inhaling. As part of the campaign a very dainty-looking pipe was designed to attract the female of the species. The fad is still in its infancy and it is questionable whether or not the trend will gain any momentum.

This week's "Campus Inquiry" was intended to gain the opinions of leading Bucknell tobacco experts and one parent of a prominent C&F major. It is as follows:

"What is your opinion of the latest fad, women smoking pipes?"

Jo Farmer, 3rd Hunt, Jr., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

"I have already tried smoking a pipe and found it very agreeable to my taste. They're a lot of fun, but I don't think pipes will ever become fashionable."

Bill Heisler, Lambda Chi, Senior, Union, New Jersey.

"I don't like the idea of women smoking pipes because it does not add to a woman's attractiveness, even though they are making quite attractive pipes. However, it's a lot better than chewing 'Mail Pouch'."

Mrs. J. Vernon Ellson, Upper Darby, Philadelphia, Pa.

"I didn't know about the incoming fad until approximately four weeks ago when I saw women's pipes advertised in a store window. I think it's ridiculous for any woman to smoke a pipe. Furthermore, I don't believe smoking causes cancer and one doesn't have to inhale when smoking cigarettes. Those pipes in the store window were the silliest looking things I have ever seen."

Jay Koster, SAE, Senior, Bronxville, New York.

"Women smoking pipes? To me the acceptance of this fad would be as nauseating as seeing a man going to church Sundays wearing a bonnet. Outside of the widely discussed medical reasons against pipe smoking, I believe that this latest fad has ruined man's most cherished and singular distinction, his pipe. My only conclusion is that if women keep on stealing our fashion symbols, it won't be long before they will be sporting G. I. haircuts."

Polly Luttringhaus, 148 Hunt, Jr., Westfield, New Jersey.

"To me, smoking pipes is an entirely masculine habit. The appearance of a woman with a pipe in her mouth is very unfeminine and quite unbecoming. I am sure this is one trend that American women will not follow.

Carl Pfizenmaier, Alumnus, DU, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

"I think girls should smoke pipes because they last longer and therefore won't necessitate "bumming" so many fellows' cigarettes."

Marge Hartman, 40 Hunt, Senior, Slatington, Pa.

"Personally, I'm sure I'll never acquire the pipe smoking habit. The fad is novel rather than really chic and will probably fade away quickly. If other women choose to smoke pipes—to each his own."

Ron Henwood, Phi Gam, Senior, Leonia, New Jersey.

"It's okay with me. However, it will probably be banned by the WSGA, or the administration will introduce "nicotine prohibition."

Political Science Department Holds Campaign Rally

The Bucknell Political Science Department in conjunction with the Union County Republican Party will sponsor a political rally on Monday, October 25 at 7:30 in the Lewisburg Court House. The speakers will be John Zeller and Mr. Louis Pursley.

Mr. Zeller is well known to both college students and local residents. Born and raised in Lewisburg, Mr. Zeller attended Bucknell University where he received his Ph. D. and Masters degrees. He attended Penn Law School and returned to Lewisburg where he is an assistant professor in the political Science department and also practices law in the community. Mr. Zeller served four years in the 2nd World War and during the Korean Campaign.

Mr. Pursley attended Laurelton and Lewisburg High Schools, the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College and received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Bucknell University. In addition to serving in World War I he taught in the Laurelton and Lewisburg High Schools. Mr. Pursley is an insurance agent in Lewisburg and is the Republican candidate for Assemblyman from this District.

. . . Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Library will suffice to gain a speaking acquaintance, a more generous allotment of time will yield almost any degree of conversance, with Arnold Toynbee.

Sincerely,
Observer

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come?

How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come:

It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my verandah, peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the largo from *Death and Transfiguration*, and worming my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank."

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all."

Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap.

"Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, for I did.

"Cigarette?" he said.

"Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at *that* one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business . . . How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length.

I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously.

"Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leechee nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these parlous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armaments?"

"It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them . . . But meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank.

"About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming for exams and campus politics and the profits of bookstores and convertibles and BMOCs and BWOCs and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library."

"And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobacconist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter. ©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

As Seen in Charm

TAILORED CORSELETTE
Sheer Wool Lined in Taffeta

The Lyons Shop

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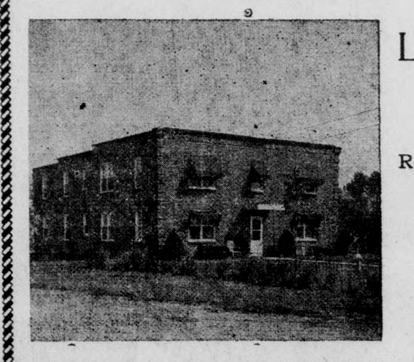


LAWRENCE MOTEL

Route 15 and 7th Street

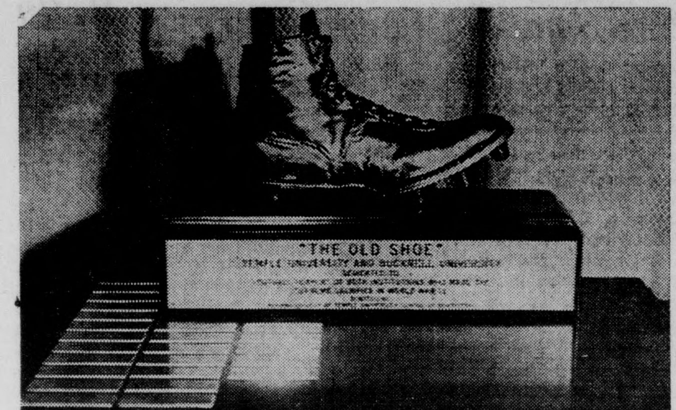
Lewisburg

Pennsylvania

* * *

A PLEASANT PLACE TO REST Phone: 5-14691

Bison Win Brings Back 'Old Shoe'



The Old Shoe Trophy has returned to Lewisburg as a result of Bucknell's 27-0 football victory over Temple last Saturday at Philadelphia. Since the competition began in 1945, Temple has won the Old Shoe six times, while the Bisons have gained the prize four times. The trophy is the gift of the Temple School of Dentistry in memory of the World War II dead from both schools.

. . . Tennis

(Continued from Page 4)

Hall, Swarthmore captain, again was defeated this year in the finals by teammate Coss, Eastern Collegiate titleholder, for the singles championship. Coss won 6-0, 6-2. Lehigh finished second again in the team point total.

Bucknell's Dick Wormser, playing with blisters on his feet, succumbed 8-6, 8-6 with his match lasting over two hours. Wormser's teammate, Rick Richter, lost 6-3, 8-6 also playing an exceptionally long match of two hours. In the doubles competiton for Bucknell Jack Fincke and Art Hartwell lost 8-6, 6-1. Hartwell got up from his bed in the infirmary so that Bucknell could enter a complete team. Blisters, illness, and poor equipment (two members left without their own) did not prevent the Bison racketmen from making a good showing in their matches.

There were players from nine schools in the championships. This representation was well below the anticipated number from the 35 invitations sent out. The colleges represented were Juniata, Moravian, Lafayette, Bucknell, Ursinus, West Chester State Teachers, Lehigh, Delaware, and Swarthmore. The tournament will not be held next year. It will be resumed in the spring of 1956 as a replacement for the dual meet Conference championship circuit.

MARINE OFFICER TO VISIT BU

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be on campus on Wednesday, October 27, to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers two officer training programs to students who donot belong to the ROTC. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class.

SPANISH GROUP ELECTS B. BESOSA PRESIDENT

Barbara Besosa was recently elected President of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. Also elected were Nancy Kunz, vice president; Ilse Hoffman, secretary; Barry Greenspan, treasurer; and Joan Fogarty, reporter.

The next meeting of the honorary will be held Wednesday, October 27, at the home of Miss Gonzales.

. . . Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

dent governing body. He also held the position of monitor, which corresponds to a counselor at Bucknell. A pre-law student, Pete has joined the Men's Glee Club and is working on the publicity committee for Cap and Dagger. As vice president, Pete has emphasized the necessity of cooperation among all the newly-elected officers to keep the Class of '58 a smooth-running organization.

The man elected to handle the finances for the class is Corbin Wyant. "Cub" comes to Bucknell from Kittanning, Pa., where he was a member of the student council for six years, assistant editor of the yearbook, and assistant conductor of the band. Active in scouting and dramatics, Cub was also a member of National Honor Society, the rifle team, mixed chorus, and orchestra. Although Cub has not decided definitely on a major, he has joined the band and the C. A. and is playing a trombone with the Purple Knights. As treasurer, Cub says he will do his best to assure the Class of '58 of an adequate treasury that will assist in bringing about success in all class activities.

Tied for the office of secretary are Joan Clark and Sally Dunbar. Joan's home is in Pittsfield, Mass., and she is a graduate of the Northfield School for Girls, where she participated in operettas, glee club, and dramatics. Joan is a sister of Don Clark, a senior here and president of the Christian Association.

Sally Dunbar is a native of Newton, Mass. In high school she was a member of the glee club, band, student government, dramatics, and the modern dance club. At Bucknell she is very much interested in Cap and Dagger and Christian Association.

. . . Executive Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

pecting faculty members to act as "police officers." "The responsibility, for the enforcement of this ruling," he continued, "rests upon the fraternities."

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, changed the focus of the meeting when she made this statement: "Prohibition is a closed issue. What we must deal with now is the situation that it has created."

Everyone seemed to agree with her that it was a waste of time to continue to discuss prohibition itself. The discussion was then directed toward finding a solution to the problem of misunderstanding and bad feeling that exists between the students and the administration. It was felt that better communication between the student body and the adminstration is what is needed. It was decided that the best way for this to be handled is through Student-Faculty Congress. S. F. C. is now working on a plan whereby a group of student leaders will meet regularly with the top administrators of administrator of the University to discuss any problems that might arise.

Executive Committee members who were at the meeting are Dr. Ranck; Dean Stevenson; Dean Musser; Mr. Zeller; Dr. William Coleman, vice president and dean; Mr. W. C. Ge;ger, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Dr. Albert Blume, associate professor of German; and Dr. Manning Smith, professor of chemistry. Another member of the administration, who was at the meeting, is Miss Trennie E. Eisley, director of public relations.

Students at the meeting included Ed Mizma, S. F. C. president; Polly Told, W. S. G. A. president; Rich Klaber, president of M. S. A. and senior class; Don Clark, C. A. president; Nancy Bimmerman, representing the women's counselors; Les Bishop, junior class president; Joe Tumen, I. F. C. president; Betty Elliot, Panhellenic Council president; Judy Beattie, senior class secretary; Rick Johnson, senior class vice president; Gloria Slonaker, Mortar Board president; Ron Hendricks, junior class president; and Proctor Reynolds, **Bucknellian** editor.

Classified Advertisements

RIDE WANTED—to Colgate on Friday, November 5. Will share expenses. Contact Anne Satler, phone 5-7400.

LOST—Black and silver Parker 21 pencil. Finder please contact June Wright, 7th Street House, phone: 5-14900.

LOST—One pair of brown-rimmed glasses and one pair of amber-rimmed glasses. Finder please contact Sibby Ulsh, 209 Harris, phone 5-4400.

RIDERS WANTED — From Boston back to school on Sunday, October 31, following the Bucknell football game with Boston University. Inquire at Apartment 2, College Inn before Tuesday, October 26.

WANTED—Used piano, upright, no flood piano please, will haul away. Call Lewisburg 5-15332.

LOST—A blue wallet. If found, please return to Caroleigh Kemp, 53 Hunt Hall. Phone 15500.

WANTED—Ride for two to North Jersey or New York on Friday, October 29. Will share expenses. Call Aud Thurnall at 16300.

WANTED — Ride to New York or Philadelphia this Friday to see Army-Columbia game, call Pat McKee, 2nd Larison, 3400.

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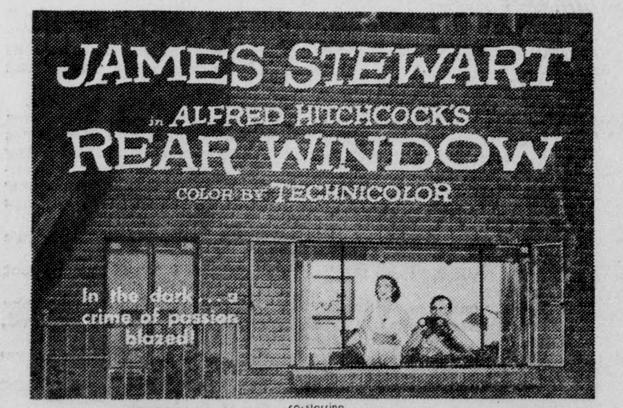

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Contest Winners On Page 5

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1954. NUMBER 6.

Tear Up The Terriers

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 29 1954 LEWISBURG, PA.

RELIGION-IN-LIFE PROGRAM TO COMMENCE NOVEMBER 10

Plans for Religion-In-Life Week, which will take place on campus November 10, 11, and 12 are rapidly the Religion-In-Life Week program Jerry Savory has been working for many weeks in conjunction with Christian Association advisor Forrest Brown and his various committee heads to make this annual Bucknell event the most successful. Throughout the intensive planning for this program, however, one aim has been uppermost in the minds of the staff. They are interested in making religion a year round part of our life, and are especially anxious to see this Religion-In-Life Week program stimulate student appreciation toward the religious aspects of Bucknell and in particular the work of the parent body, the Christian Association.

Already a tentative program for Religion-In-Life Week has been drawn up. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday, November 10, Dr. William H. Hamilton will officially open the program at the morning Chapel ceremonies. Wednesday afternoon several penetrating panel discussions are planned while in the evening will be the first series of informal resident discussions. Dormitory and fraternity groups will also take part in these informal discussions with the religious leaders represented on this campus.

On Thursday three convocations will be held in various Halls at 11 o'clock. For the Natural Sciences, Dean Harold K. Schilling of Penn State will speak in Spotts auditorium, while Rev. Samuel Miller will speak on the Social Sciences in Bucknell Hall. The English and Languages will feature Dr. Carlos Baker of Princeton University who will speak in the Lit Audtorium. On Friday the Commerce and Finance, Engineering, Humanities, and Education departments will hold their Convocations, also at 11:00 o'clock. The Religion-In-Life Week program will conclude with the closing worship service at 7 o'clock in Hunt Hall. Throughout the program, informal groups and panel discussions will be held in every dormitory and fraternity.

WVBU Tryouts

Special announcement: WVBU is holding auditions for the Cap and Dagger show on the air, "Dealer's Choice," on Friday, October 29, from 4:00 to 5:30. No experience is needed. The auditions will consist of reading some material especially prepared for the auditions. Everyone is welcome to come and try out.

Senior Class Plans Variety Show Titled 'Old Faces Of 1955'

Broadway will soon be coming to Bucknell in the form of a gay musical variety show to be presented by this year's senior class. Plans are now under way for the production of "Old Faces of 1955", which will be given in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday, December 4. The finest song, comedy, dance and drama are on the agenda for the night's scintillating entertainment, all taken from class talent.

Don Clark and Lydia Hines are directing activities with the contributions and aid of the entire senior class. Last week a meeting was held to make preliminary plans as to the general theme and type of acts. Ginny Wightman, Nancy Green, Nancy Ulrich, Vaughn Richart, Jane Jones, Jan Hobart, Marty Jones, Pat Mansfield, Nancy Barnes, and Pupsie Sauers were all there to contribute ideas, enthusiasm and aid in formulating the basic program. All of the committees have not yet been formed, but the co-chairmen for them were set up as follows: tickets, Dale Steinmetz and Elise Mueller; costumes, Barbara Keller and Bonnie Walbridge; publicity, Stu Bean and Pupsie Sauers. Talent will be contributed by gifted members in the class.

The actual program is in too flexible a stage to be stated now, but the general theme will be centered around a minstrel show combined with some of the organization of the Broadway hit, "New Faces."

CHAPEL CHOIR TO MAKE PITTSBURGH AREA TOUR

The Bucknell University Chapel Choir will go on its fall tour November 6, 7, and 8 throughout the Pittsburgh area. The 60 voice choir, under the direction of William D. McRae, head of the music departmen, has scheduled several concerts for churches, high schools and a radio broadcast.

They will sing in the Presbyterian churches of Zelienople and McKeesport and present a 15 minute radio broadcast in Altoona. There are several other concerts tentatively scheduled for this tour.

The program consists of modern and 16th century anthems, spirituals and carols from different lands. The Choir sings a capella and presents a program of sacred music due to the nature of the obligations.

Hendricks To Serve As '56 Vice-President, Resolutions Passed

The Junior Class recently elected Ron Hendricks as their new vice president to take the place of Henry Brown who transferred to the University of Maryland. Ron is on the varsity football squad, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The class also voted on five resolutions which were all passed by a large majority. The resolutions were as follows:

(1) The Junior Class is not in favor of prohibition. (2) The Junior Class does not approve of the method in which prohibition was presented to the student body. (3) The Junior Class does not feel that the recent punishments were fairly decided. (4) The Junior Class gives power to the Executive Committee of the class to take affirmative action concerning the previous resolutions. (5) The Junior Class will take charge of cheering at the Albright game by sitting in a separate section, and by flashing cards with the cheers printed on them.

Beckwith Concert To Include B. U. Band

Director of the Bucknell Band, Allen Flock, has offered the services of the band for a benefit concert for William Beckwith, former director of Lewisburg Joint High School Band and well known musician of the area. Due to illness Mr. Beckwith has lost a leg by amputation. The concert will be given at the Lewisburg Joint High School Auditorium, November 10, at 8:30 p. m. Tickets donation is $1.00.

This concert is jointly sponsored by the Lewisburg Joint High School, the Bucknell Band and the Lions Club. When in Lewisburg, Mr. Beckwith, a member of the Presbyterian Church and choir member, gave of his time and effort whenever asked for personal help to a program or for the need of the band. He had also sung with local community programs as well as assisting in Sunbury. At the present he is a member of the faculty of Public Schools of Greenville, South Carolina.

Paul Carter, Ed Heider and Ellena Steinman will perform as band soloists. Guest soloists will be Robert Beckman, saxophone, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wilson. John Leister will give a trumpet solo.

All money raised by this concert will be sent to Mr. Beckwith for his use.

Delegates From 11 Penna. Colleges Meet Here For Model UN Session

Planning for next week's model U. N. meeting are (1st row): Beatrix Pierri, Sheryl Summerville, Caroleigh Kemp, Lydia Tiemann; (2nd row): Dotty Lewis, Marilyn Mattina, Lila Doody, Debbie Morris, Floyd Naugle; (3rd row): Gabby Gioia, Mike Zaparynuik.

A Model United Nations Security Council sponsored by the United Nations and International Relations Clubs of Bucknell University is being held on this campus November 4 and 5. Delegations from eleven Pennsylvania colleges will attend, each representing a different country.

The delegates will register Thursday afternoon, November 4, from 3:00-5:30 p. m. At 6:00 p. m. a banquet will be held at the Episcopal Church where guests will hear Mr. Purshottam Trikumdas of the India delegation to the United Nations. Tickets for this banquet may be purchased by contacting Betty Lerch (Phone 7700) or Mike Zaparyniuk (Phone 14100). The price is $2.25 and the deadline for reservations is November 2.

The program will begin Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. with the discussion of the topic "The Admission of Red China". On Friday, November 5, the second session at 9:00 a. m. will examine "Thailand's Request For A Peace Commission". At noon Friday the delegates will be entertained at a luncheon at the Lewisburg Club. The third and final session will be at 2:00 p. m., November 5 and if time permits, the delegates will consider "Charter Revision: The Veto Power". All sessions will be held in Hunt Living Room and everyone is welcome to attend.

Chairmen for this event are: General Chairman, Mike Zaparyniuk; Secretariat, Barbara Lippincott; Banquet, Betty Lerch; Faculty, Dadgie Steinkamp; Hospitality, Gabby Gioia; and Publicity, Caroleigh Kemp.

The eleven schools represented will be the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Lehigh, Seton Hill, Dickinson, Pennsylvania College for Women, Penn State, Allegheny, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, and Bucknell.

BLISS TO SPEAK ON NEAR EAST PROBLEMS

"Can America Meet the Challenge of the Near East?" is the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. H. Huntington Bliss this Sunday evening, October 31, at 7:45 in the Hunt Living Room.

Mr. Bliss's speaking tour in Pennsylvania is sponsored by the Near East Society of the Near East College Association and the Near East Foundation.

Mr. Bliss is principal of Damascus Preparatory School, in Damascus, Syria, and has served the field of education in the Near East for many years. He has been active in the founding of the college-preparatory school in Damascus since his graduation in 1926 from Amherst College.

Following Mr. Bliss' talk at Sunday Forum, he will speak to interested students in education regarding teaching opportunities in the Near East at an informal session in Hunt Living Room.

German Honorary Elects

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, has recently elected the following officers: Ilse Hoffmann, president; Helen Karcher, vice president; Debbie White, secretary; and Barbara Stumpf, treasurer.

Rev. Mellin Will Be Speaker At Chapel

John O. Mellin, a native of western Pennsylvania, will speak in Chapel on November 3. The topic of his sermon, taken from Corinthians, is "The Mystery of the Wisdom of God".

Reverend Mellin is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City; special preacher of college chapels at Bryn Mawr, Williams, and Hamilton; Leader of Religious Emphasis and Embassies at Williams College; and a trustee at Mackenzie College, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Musser Attends Deans' Assembly; Women Deans Meet At Bedford

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, attended the Pennsylvania Deans of Men Association convention at Gettysburg College, Monday, October 25.

More than 40 deans of men from Pennsylvania colleges and universities were present at the meeting on the Gettysburg campus. Plans called for business sessions, tours of the campus and a trip over the Gettysburg Battlefield:

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, and two of the assistant deans of women, Miss Marjore Cressey and Miss Martha Harris, will attend the 34th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, October 29-30 at Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford.

Miss Stevenson is the chairman of the program committee and Miss Cressey is the arrangements chairman of PADW for this convention.

There will be a number of speakers, among whom will be Eleanor Lansing Dulles, Special assistant to the Director, Office of German Affairs, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. D. Elkton Trueblood, Chief of Religious Policy for the U. S. Information Agency, Washington, D. C.

The convention will also hear a report from Mr. Althea K. Hottel, Executive Director of the Commission of Education of Women of the American Council of Education.

TKE, KAPPA, HULLEY HOUSE TAKE HOMECOMING PRIZES

First Place Won In Float Parade By Golden Statue

by Nancy Barnes

The third annual Homecoming Parade got under way at 11:00 Saturday morning. The honored alums, faculty, students, and friends decking the porches and lining the sidewalks on its route along Market Street, down University Avenue, and up Loomis, passing the Bison and terminating at Davis Gym.

First prize and top honors for decorated floats went to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma with their gilded statue "To the Victors" designed and produced by Fuller Blunt and Betty Kraber. At the front of the winning float was a silver leopard with a transfixed arrow and a silver covered archer and bow. The statue itself was topped with the emblem of victory supporting a wreath. A step down from the emblem were four people gazing at the central figure while torch bearers and football players stood motionless at the base. The striking silver and gold statue was set off properly by black covering the entire float.

The Prize-Winning T. K. E. And Kappa Float

"He Missed the Boat" was the slogan of the second prize winner. Phi Lambda Theta and Delta Delta Delta incorporated the idea of Noah's Ark in their float. Noah and his wife plus paper mache giraffes, elephants, bears, monkeys, owls, lions, and Bucky adding color and originality to their work of art. Behind the float was an island with the Lafayette Leopard sadly waving to the lost cause. Another addition ran alongside the arc—Nipper, the Phi Lam dog disguised as a skunk.

Theta Chi and Alpha Phi gained third place with their battle between General Bucknell and General Lafayette. At the beginning of the procession General Bucknell led his army mounted on horseback. Two girls carried wreaths to welcome him. Next came the float decked with guillotine. Following the float came the armies and concluding the mass demonstration dragged General Lafayette on all fours.

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Sigma launched "Show Boat" with the slogans, "Let's send Lafayette down the river," "Join the show, Alumns," and "Steam over Lafayette" all appropriate to the occasion.

"Whale the "L" Out of 'Um," was the idea Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega demonstrated with a paper mache whale spraying forth water, with the aid of a flit gun, and carrying on its back some members of Lafayette's football squad. Pulling the float was a boat saying "Victory" on the sail and manned with harpooners.

Phi Gamma Delta and third floor Larison incorporated their talents and beauty in a purple and white umbrella carrying the "Homecoming Queen."

Working under a handicap of a late start, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Mu used "Student Prince" as their theme bringing in the slogan of "Down the Hatch with Lafayette." Coming before the float were singers carrying the sign with the slogan while on the float itself was an actual scene from the play outside the old Heidelburg Inn, straw roof, costumes, flowers, and beer mugs all conducive to "Down, down, down,

(Continued on Page 8)

Edwards, German Houses Place In Dorm Decorations

Hulley House, Edwards House and German House took first prize and first and second honorable mention respectfully in the Homecoming Dorm Decorations contest.

"There'll Be a Hot Cat in the old Pot Tonight" was the theme of Hulley House, first prize winner. The house was trimmed in native fashion with a leopard being stewed in a big pot as the central figure. A savage chef did the cooking and palm trees carried out the theme.

Edwards House featured "Alumni Brothers Circus". Two cages on the porch contained animals representing the teams already defeated by the Bisons, and a big sign proclaimed "Let's Lock Up the Leopard too". Bucky the Bison had the leopard ensnared in his trap.

German House displayed a football field with Bucky trampling over the injured animals of the Bisons defeated teams. Bucky was just about to overtake the Leopard in his race for victory.

Hulley House was presented with a cup at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday evening. The cup was awarded by Mortar Board.

D.M.S. AWARDED TO OUTSTANDING CADETS

Twenty-one Bucknellians have been designated as Distinguished Military Students for their outstanding work in the ROTC program. They were selected by the Military Science department with written concurrence of the Dean of the College for their outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and aptitude for the military service. In addition they maintained a high academic standing.

Following are the cadets honored: Stuart Bean, Fuller Blunt, Gary Boring, Lewis Boxenbaum, Bruce Cloud, Otto Davidson, Thomas Deans, Frank DePaul, Harold Dillon, Joseph English, George Fourgis, Roy Gavert, John Grant, William Haeusler, Charles Hertz, Richard Johnson, Thomas Kearney, William Koelsch, John Potterton, Dale Steinmetz, and James Vannaman.

Editorial Column

Read **THE BUCKNELLIAN**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1954.

The End Of A Tradition

Outright discourtesy and disregard for the feelings of others were the reasons given for the early abandoning of the so-called Freshman Tribunal, an institution formerly dedicated to the spirit of collegiate good humor and "gaiety." Instead of an atmosphere of good-natured hazing, in a healthy situation of freshman orientation, the Bucknell freshman is subjected to the insults and sneers of a privileged group of upperclassmen, priding themselves in their sacred roles as rule enforcers and "jolly good-fellows."

In view of the insolent attitude of the now-defunct Tribunal, it is small wonder that the freshman class gradually discarded black ties, dinks, and signs, as the last trace of an established tradition disappeared. The freshmen cannot be blamed for a lackadaisical attitude towards the hazing program as it was set up. Only the Tribunal members are responsible for destroying a tradition. SJW

'Hush-Hush' Defended

We feel that we must take issue with last week's "Driver's Seat" and defend the Administration's "hush-hush" policy on disciplinary action. In his column, Mr. Driver said that the names of students who get into trouble for disorderly conduct, vandalism, and robbery should be made public. Mr. Driver feels that the publication of the names of these students, along with the facts of the cases and the disciplinary actions taken, would act as a deterrent to other students who might get into trouble.

Upon investigation Mr. Driver will find that it is the policy of colleges, almost without exception, not to make public the names of students who are expelled, suspended, or put on probation for disciplinary reasons. This practice is followed, not for the protection of the reputation of the school, but out of consideration of the students' parents and of the students, themselves, who are not habitual criminals to be branded for life.

We do not feel that a "score-board" of disciplinary action would do any more to discourage misconduct of students than the knowledge that they risk expulsion, or some milder punishment, if they get into trouble.

There may be a case for publishing the facts (without names) and the action taken on disciplinary problems. However, such a "score-board" would be somewhat meaningless For example: "During the last week two men were suspended for two weeks for breaking windows in East College, and one woman was expelled for stealing twenty dollars in a women's dormitory." What would the preceding hypothetical announcement accomplish?

Last week this newspaper reported the results of MSA's appeal to the Disciplinary Committee for Men on the cases of the men students punished for their parts in the student demonstrations of a few weeks ago. This was done because of the wide interest in the issue. In the future we will try to report such actions on cases that have attracted widespread attention.

Mr. Driver also pointed out the possibility of a mis-carriage of justice because of the "hush-hush" policy. As our channel for justice is set up, the cases are reviewed by either MSA or WSGA, which are able to get the facts without making the details known to everyone.

We are not saying that the Administration has never made mistakes in some of its disciplinary actions. But for several years WSGA has been seeing to it that the women are treated fairly in such cases. And during the last year the MSA has been making strides in seeing to it that the men get a fair deal.

THE WORLD SCENE

by Teddy Roosevelt Deans

With one bold stroke the Supreme Court settled the question of segregation in the nation's schools. By a unanimous 9-0 decision that august robed body shattered the old separate but equal doctrine that had protected outspoken Southern educational interests.__Now all students, regardless of their race or creed, are assured an equal place in any public school in America.

But this is only in essence. A solid south stands rigidly opposed to the decision. In fact the opposing parties are lined up much the same way as they were before the Civil War almost 100 years ago. North of the Mason-Dixon line where the cry for equality in education rings loudest there are few instances of outright resistance to the Supreme Court ruling. For in many communities negroes have been attending school side by side with their lighter skinned comrades for years. In others the intregation program has proceeded with ease.

But the South, where the tremendous numbers of negroes pose a real problem for the people, is determined to circumvent the Supreme Courts decision. Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia even went so far as to suggest striking out the provision for public schools in the state constitution. Here the problem indeed is understandable. What is surprising is that the Court's decision should encounter such spirited opposition from a northern constituency.

Milford, Del., is a small town of less than 6000 with a negro population of slightly over 1000 but the recent segregation controversy has brought it international attention. It all centers on ten teenage negroes who fearlessly went to the first day of classes in the Lakeview Avenue school. Immediately many irate parents withdrew their children from the school, determined to disregard the Supreme Court decision. It is these people who have thrust the little town of Milford into the spotlight. In fact almost every citizen of Milford has taken sides in this controversy. However, few seem to sense the importance of their so-called isolated position. They do not realize that the eyes of the world are upon them, that every word spoken on the subject becomes fodder for innumerable newspapers, and that the action which they take will have far-reaching consequences. Nor do they realize how important theirstand is to the north.

In the North lay the great impetus for the Supreme Court stand; here equality was supposedly well established in the public schools. It was the South that had to put its house in order. Now suddenly the north finds itself on the pan, as racial prejudices rear their ugly head, and the south sits back and enjoys the discomfiture of a rival that supposedly keeps its own nose clean.

Very shortly the Supreme Court is to deal with this Milford situation. It should be their job to deal severely with recalcitrant school authorities who would threaten and perhaps permanently mar the record of a united North. For unless they first up their own house in order they can hardly expect the south to push for equality in the public schools. It is there that the real problem lies, and where the new battle lines will be drawn. The Milford incident may have hastened that inevitable struggle—and influenced the strategy.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Event	Time
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28	
Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
WSGA House of Representatives Meeting—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
Merck—Dr. Kresek—Chem. Lecture	8:00 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	8:00 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chem. Lecture	6:50 p. m.
Band—Band Room	7:30 p. m.
Spanish Honorary—Miss Gonzalez—Spanish House	7:00 p. m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29	
Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
Hilltop—"All the King's Men"—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7-9 p. m.
University Course—Henri Peysi—Spotts Aud.	8:00 p. m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30	
Football at Boston University—Away	
Soccer—Gettysburg—Home	2:00 p. m.
Alpha Phi—Cowan	2:00 p. m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31	
9:30 Class—Prof. Weeden—Hunt Rec.	9:30 p. m.
Sunday Evening Forum—Hunt Rec.	7:15 p. m.
Alpha Phi—Cowan	12:00 p. m.
Mixed Chorus—Baptist Church	2-3 p. m.
Hillel	7:00 p. m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1	
AAUP—Hunt Rec.	8:00 p. m.
Debate—Vaughan Lit. Lib.	4:30 p. m.
I. F. C.—Speaker—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	8:15 p. m.
Sophomore Class Council—Hunt Little Liv.	10:00 p. m.
Booster Club—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
K. D. E.—Education Honorary—Hunt Rec.	6:45 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chem. Lecture	8:00 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Council—Hunt Liv.	4:30 p. m.
Band—Band Room	7:00 p. m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2	
Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
WVBU—Bucknell Hall	4:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4	
German Honorary—German House	7:00 p. m.
W. A. A.—Commuter Room	7:00 p. m.
Senate—Hunt Rec.	8:30 p. m.
Faculty Meeting—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	4:30 p. m.
Chapel—Rev. Meller	11:00 p. m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4	
Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
WSGA House of Representatives Meeting—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chem. Lecture	6:50 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Band—Band Room	7:30 p. m.
Honorary Council—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

This week, my earnest friends, we shall discuss another world-shaking problem here on the Bucknell campus. Each week, it seems, brings an added controversy to be considered, weighed, and judged, and we, as conscientious citizens, have the obligation to give our most serious attention to the crises which rock our school on its very foundations. This is a somber age in which we live.__ The awesome shadows of prohibition, Bermuda shorts, and Obvious Group Activity hover above our heads, threatening to rend asunder the life we know and love. It behooves us, therefore, to demonstrate our awareness of the issues, and to act wisely.

The problem this week (and it is a grievous one!) amounts to just this: Will the administration, or will it not, take action to muzzle the squirrels who live in trees within a forty-foot area surrounding any and all dormitories? For years these squirrels have been permitted to maintain residence and to behave as they pleased, at any time of the year, at any hour of the day. Both the administrationand student body have maintained a **laissez faire** policy toward the squirrel folks, but it is plain that such an attitude must be subjected to agonizing re-appraisal. The squirrels have reached the point where their raucous and unseemly chattering during the early morning hours constitutes a genuine threat to the sleep of tomorrow's leaders. I submit to you: do not these squirrel folks realize that residence in Bucknell trees is a privilege, not a right? Are they not cognizant of the danger they create by causing loss of slumber time to Bucknell students, thereby lowering grades, increasing the flunk-out rate, and consequently reducing the number of Bucknell graduates available to maintain the solid, middle-class base of American democracy?

Three days ago four squirrels were seen staggering away from an overturned cider bottle, chipping and churping and flicking their tails about in a most conspicuous manner. The incident occurred at 6:30 in the morning, and the noise emanating from this shocking group awakened several students. To this date, fellow Bisons, not one move has been made by the administration to apprehend the guilty parties, nor have any steps been taken to insure that future outrages such as this one do not transpire. Not a blessed step, people!

Shall we sit by and watch the insidious growth of creeping squirrelism usurp the rights and privileges we hold so dear? Must we accept with craven passivity the dastardly violation of our sleepy-time? Can we allow the squirrel folks to go one inch further?!!

I say NO! And again I say NO! And a third time (for possible publication in the Sunbury Item) I say NO! The crucial moment has arrived, and we must act. We must approach the executive committee immediately and demand (yes, **demand!**) that these squirrels be muzzled. Too long have we waited, Bisons! The hour of decison is at hand! The future of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, the Republican party, deferred rushing, the Hungarian Orthodox Church, and perhaps even Madagascar's rhubarb crop hinges on what we do TODAY! So, ARISE. GO FORTH! And let our cry be ever MUZZLE THE SQUIRREL FOLKS!!!

Letters to the Editor

Bucknell Sophisticated?

Dear Editor:

Two years ago I investigated colleges, trying to find the right one for me. Now, as I understand it, a college should mould its students into mature and sophisticated individuals who know when and where to do what. I chose Bucknell for my college; here is a very sophisticated school, said I. Well, I really felt that I must write and tell you how very right I was in my estimation. These three hundred acres are really suave.

Take a football game for example: I think it is wonderful the way Bucknellians subdue the freshmen. Any greenhorn who is so bold as to get excited during a tense moment of play is quickly silenced by the looks of tolerance, disgust, or amusement which he receives from upperclassmen who "know better". Freshmen quickly learn that **silence is golden,** and that raising one's voice to cheer one's team on is strictly for ruffians and ignoramuses. They also are soon aware that they are not to cheer with the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are merely crazy, mixed up kids who are slow at catching on to what's done here at B. U. They should be ignored. Pep rallies are

(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR — PROCTOR REYNOLDS '55
BUSINESS MANAGER — BOB SHAFFER '56
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — SHIRLA WILLIAMS '55
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NEWS EDITOR — NANCY GREEN '55
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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes: Harris Hall receptionist desk. Adviser, Brof. Robert M. Ewing.

Editorial Offices: Focht Printing Co. 229 Market Street.
Office Telephone — 5-14221

MR. CHALMERS GIVES KEYNOTE ADDRESS AT W.U.S. CONFERENCE

The Central Pennsylvania Fall Conference of World University Service met Sunday, October 24 at Cowan. Approximately 40 representatives from Penn State, Juniata, Bucknell, Lycoming, Susquehanna, and Lock Haven State Teachers College were present at the meeting.

The keynote address was presented by Mr. A. Burns Chalmers, National Educational Director, American Friends Service Committee on the topic "W. U. S. in a World of Doubtful Peace." A panel discussion on perspectives of student action was given by Mr. Johnson Akang, scholarship student from Nigeria, Africa now at Lincoln University; Miss Michell Myers, member of WUS traveling staff; and Mr. Paul Denise, WUS regional secretary. Questions and general discussion followed.

Lunch was served and then smaller discussion groups met outside. After an afternoon coffee break, the meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p. m.

Pledges To Hear NIFC Chairman

Lloyd Cochran of Lockport, N. Y., chairman of the National Interfraternity Council, will talk to the incoming fraternity pledge classes Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Building on the subject of fraternity ideals and principles.

Joe Tumen, IFC president, urges all fraternity pledgemasters to bring their pledge classes to hear Mr. Cochran's address.

At College Inauguration

Mrs. George Rassweiler '24, of Beloit, Wisconsin, will represent Bucknell University at the formal inauguration of Dr. Miller Upton as sixth president of Beloit College next Friday, October 29.

Representatives of more than 200 American colleges and universities, including 25 college presidents, will be present for the inaugural program.

READ The Bucknellian

Yale Professor To Address U.C.

The expanded University course will sponsor its first visiting speaker Friday night, October 29 at 8 o'clock. Professor Henri M. Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University will address the group on the basic subject of Crossroads in American Education. The program will be held in the Spotts auditorium, Taylor Hall

Professor Peyre comes to Bucknell almost immediately from a summer in Europe. A native of Paris, he received his early education at the Lycee Louis le Grand and then completed his higher education in the Ecole Normale Supierure and at the Sorbonne. He taught in England, France, and then at Bryn Mawr College before coming to Yale in 1928.

He left Yale in 1933 to serve as Professor of French Literature at the Egyptian University at Cairo. He then taught at the University of Buenos Aires, Argentine, and the University of Lyons, France, before returning to Yale in 1938.

Professor Peyre has a distinguished reputation as author and critic. He is the author of 14 volumes and numerous articles.

Merck Lecture Series To Begin Tonight At 8; Dr. Krsek First Speaker

The first in the Bucknell University-Merck and Co., Inc. Lecture Series for this year will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the University's Chemistry lecture room. The speaker will be Dr. George Krsek and his topic is "Chromatography".

Dr. Krsek is Senior Chemist in charge of Steroid Research at Merck and Co.'s Danville plant. He received his B. S. degree from Indiana University in 1942 and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1948.

The lectures are all open to the public and are designed to provide scientific stimulation to students at the University, employees of the Merck Co. and residents of central Pennsylvania. The next lecture in the series is November 18 when Dr. William McAlleer will speak on the subject of "Paper Strip Chromatography".

New Library Display Exhibits Proverbial 'Needle In Haystack'

The proverbial, "Needle in the Haystack" is illustrated in the first floor Bertrand Library display, demonstrating library reference books (the "needles") on all subjects. The display contains evaluations of different works in all fields. The cards in front of each book note the author, title, and subjects contained in the books on display.

Books contained in the cases range from various Periodical Indexes including those on art, drama, and music; Fowler's Dictionary of Modern English Usage; encyclopedias including World Book and the Britanica; to American and British "Who's Who" year books. An interesting quotation by Frances Yeats-Brown, heading one of the display cabinets, could best describe the whole exhibit, "To me the charm of an encyclopedia is that it knows and I needn't". An educated person knows not only how to acquire knowledge but also where to acquire it.

Prof. M. Martin's Book Accepted For Publication

Miss Mildred Martin, associate professor of English, has been notified by the University of Illinois Press that her book, **Thirty-five Years of Eliot Criticism, an Annotated Bibliography of Books and Articles in English, 1917-1951,** has been accepted by them for publication.

This book will appear in the spring of 1955 and it contains 1681 items.

NAACP To Hear Wright Speak On Freedom Fight

The first meeting of the NAACP will be held in Hunt Recreation Room on Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. Herbert L. Wright, the Natonal Youth Secretary of NAACP, will speak on the "Fight for Freedom Campaign," the ten year anti-prejudice program, that the organization is now engaged in.

Freshman women who wish to attend the meeting will be given special 8:30 p. m. permssions.

Former Football Greats Honored

Reliving the homecoming days of the past are ten of Bucknell's old-time football players, who were here for the Lafayette game. Seated are Moose McCormick, left, of Lewisburg, and Dr. Andy Wyant, of Chicago. Standing, left to right: Coxey Thompson, of Lewisburg; Oren Barrett, of Sunbury; John B. Smiley, of Washington; Judge Paul G. Smith, of Harrisburg; C. A. Weymouth, of New York City; Robert B. Morris, of Philadelphia; Frank W. Stanton, of Cleveland; and Dr. Harvey Smith, of Harrisburg.

Fourteen former Bucknell gridders who starred here 50 or more years ago were guests of the University at the Homecoming festivities held last weekend. They were honored at the pre-game luncheon and a few hours later were seated together in the Bucknell cheering section watching the 1954 Bisons beat Lafayette.

Heading the list of returning oldtimers were Dr. Andy Wyant of Chicago, Class of 1892, and Dr. Harvey Smith of Harrisburg, class of 1894. Wyant, who played four seasons at Bucknell and three at the University of Chicago, didn't miss a minute of play in almost 100 games. The great tackle was known by his classmates at Polyhemus. Dr. Smith, who is a Bucknell trustee, played halfback and was captain of the 1891 eleven. He later played professional baseball with the Washington Senators.

Former Trustee

Representing the class of 1900 was Clarence Weymouth from New York. Weymouth, a fullback for three seasons, played opposite the well known Christy Mathewson and today is a retired businessman. He is a former Bucknell trustee.

From the class of 1902 were Frank Stanton of Chagrin Falls and Orren P. (Ducky) Barrett of Sunbury. Barrett was an end at the turn of the century. In his senior year at Bucknell, the entire Lewisburg squad numbered only fourteen as the team met Army at West Point.

Stanton, who reached fame as an attorney, was Mathewson's catcher on the baseball team.

Four men, Clarence N. Teufel of Milton, R. W. (Coxey) Thompson of Lewsburg, John Johnson of Philadelphia, and Harry (Moose) McCormick of Lewisburg hail from the class of 1904. Thompson, who is still a member of the athletic advisory council at the university, did not play football, but was the student manager in 1903. He not only made the travel arrangements, but also formulated the schedules.

A retired Lutheran minister, Teufel played baseball as well as football at the university.

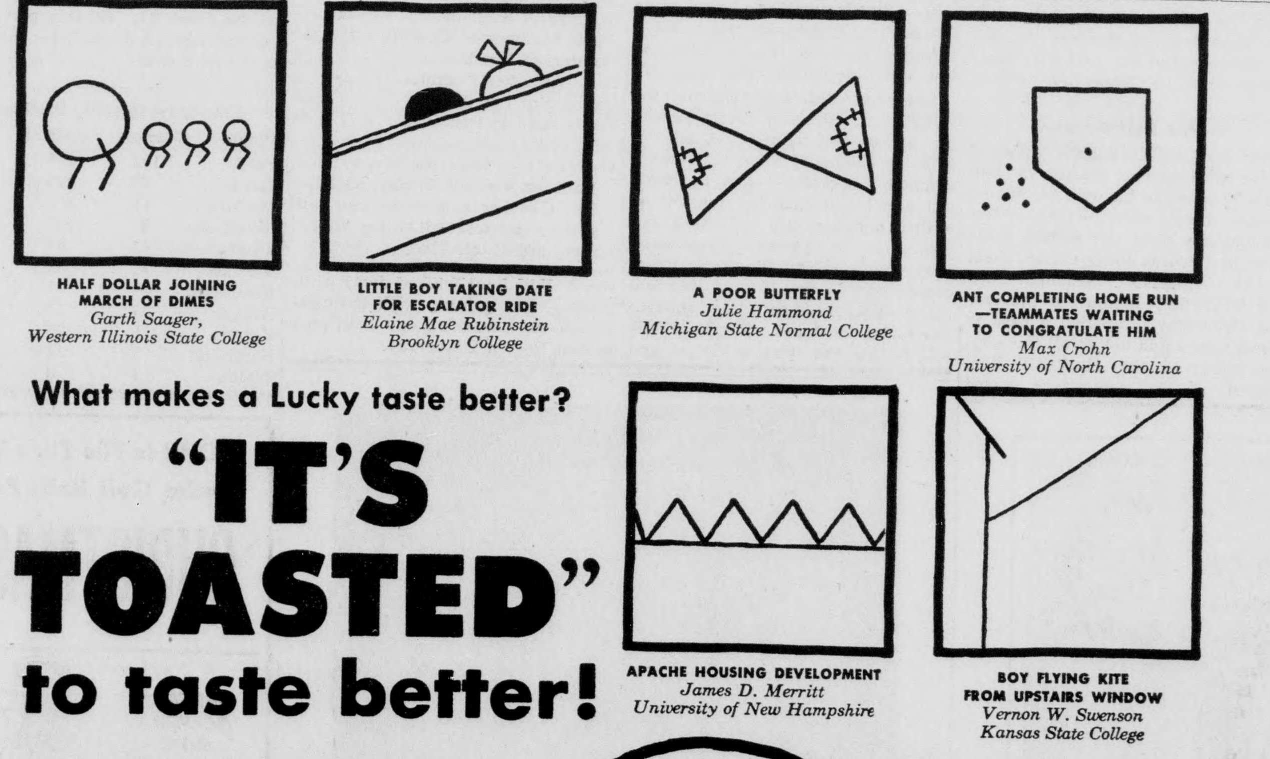
Johnson Captained Bisons

Johnson, captain and fullback of the Bisons during his senior year, is a prominent insurance man in private life today. McCormick, who is well-known to Bucknellians as Director of Housing, was a fullback and gained fame as a pinch-hitter with the New York Giants.

From the class of 1905 were Paul Smith, Harrisburg, Harold V. Lesher of Northumberland, and John B. Smiley of Washington. Smith, a judge in Dauphin County, quarterbacked Bucknell teams for four seasons. Lesher, a guard for two years, resides on a nearby farm and frequently returns to the campus as a spectator. The center on 1903 and 1904 was Smiley, who contributed funds for the erection of the first scoreboard in Memorial Stadium.

Dean Phelps of Harrisburg, class of '06, played here as a freshman, but then transferred to another school.

From the class of 1908 was John Morris of Philadelphia. He was an end and has completed a long and very successful teaching career since graduating from Bucknell.



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Bison Gridders Risk Victory Skein In Contest At Boston

BOSTON U. TERRIERS POSE TOUGHEST TEST TO THUNDERING HERD

by John Nordlinger

Bucknell's unbeaten, untied, and undaunted Bisons will take to the airways (literally) for the second time in their history tomorrow afternoon when they fly to Beantown to match the Boston University Terriers on their home field Saturday night.

The Terriers, who were ousted from the ranks of the undefeated by Holy Cross last Saturday, 14-13, will still be licking their wounds and will not be at all anxious to again taste defeat. On the other hand, many believe that a "team that's been beaten once can be beaten again," and the Thundering Herd will be out to prove that statement Saturday night.

But a close look at the statistics compiled by Boston against the Crusaders shows that the losers showed supremacy in every department except scoring, and that Bucknell can expect plenty of trouble with this Boston U. team.

The Bisons edged their Homecoming Day foe, Lafayette, by the narrow margin of 7-0 last Saturday, as warnings of the Leopards ability went unheeded. This week the Bucknellians know that they'll have their toughest assignments of the year, and they are determined to

DICK McCARTNEY

prove themselves capable of handling them.

Chironna Doubtful Starter

Last week the Bisons were without the services of their right guard, Captain John Chironna of Westfield, New Jersey, who due to an injury received at Temple the week before, was forced to miss his first game of his varsity career. Though Chironna's duties were handled in admirable fashion by sophomore Ralph Riker, there is no question of the fact that the absence of his leadership on the Bison forward wall had a demoralizing effect on the club. So far coach Harry Lawrence has had no definite report on whether or not Chironna will be ready for action Saturday.

Terrasi Heads Backfield

Co-captain Joe Terrasi, 5' 9", 155-pound left halfback for the Boston contingent, promses to give the visiting Bucknellians a real run for their money. He, along with fullback Sam Pino, 5' 8", 195-pound Marine vet, will provide the spark for the hosts' attack. The Terriers, coached by A. T. "Buff" Donelli, operate from a wing-T formation.

This will be the third meeting between the two BU's. In 1941 the Bisons topped the Bulldogs, 6-0, and came back in '42 to deliver them a 13-7 defeat.

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Sierer runs interference for McCartney as opponent prepares to tackle the runner from behind.

McCartney Tallies As Herd Edges Leopard, 7-0, To Remain Unbeaten

Memorial Stadium was the scene of Bucknell's fifth straight victory last Saturday before an excited Homecoming crowd of over 7,000 as the Lafayette Leopards lost to the Thundering Herd, 7-0. The alumni witnessed a hard-fought battle which saw the Bisons rack up 257 net yards rushing to 115 for Lafayette and remain one of the top ground gaining powers in the East and still among the unbeaten ranks.

Score in First Quarter

The only score of the game came late in the first quarter after an exchange of punts when neither team could muster a sustained drive. The Herd started its touchdown bid on their own 25-yard line. With only a minute and 45 seconds left in the quarter, quarterback Ron Hendricks' pass to Bob Sierer was good to the Lafayette 42. On the next play, Dick McCartney took a handoff and drove through the middle for 42 yards to hit paydirt. Hendricks' try for the extra point was true through the uprights to make the score 7-0. The half ended after Lafayette's Gordon Brown punted to the BU 38.

Leopards Threaten

The second quarter was all Lafayette as they threatened to score three times. BU's hard running backs were unable to put together enough yardage for a threat. The visiting quarterback, Don Raymond flipped a pass to Dough Horst that would have gone all the way had he not been dropped on the Bucknell 44 on a shoe-string tackle by Hendricks. At this time the Bucknell defense tightened and Brown was forced to punt. The coffin-corner kick put the Herd on their own three.

The men from Easton again started to move. Brion Satterle's pass was dropped on the Bison 7, but with Bucknell, penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands, the Leopards had a first and ten on the 16-yard line. A drive by halfback Slotter to the 6 was nullified by an offsides penalty, but Satterlee carried the mail to the 9 on the next play. Faced with a fourth down and three yards to go Lafayette was offsides again and the Bisons again had held.

The third Lafayette threat was broken up by the fine defense work of Hank Popek who intercepted Raymond's pass on the Herd 15. Almost the entire second quarter was played in Bucknell territory, but the Leopards lacked the necessary scoring punch as the Bison line tightened.

Second Half Scoreless

Bob Ford took the opening kickoff of the third quarter and ran the ball back 30 yards to his own 34, but no scoring threat materialized. After a Lafayette punt the Bisons made three first downs which carried them to the visitors 48. Although Ford and McCartney hammered the line and Hendricks completed a pass to Seirer they could not go all the way. The center of the Bucknell line, headed up by sophomore guard Ralph Riker filling in capably for injured captain John Chironna, stiffened and both teams exchanged punts with the Bisons holding the edge in yards gained.

Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Stewart replaced Hendricks in the early minutes of the fourth quarter and led the team to three successive first downs. Klauder and McCartney drove through the line for the gains. Nothing resulted as the Orange and Blue was forced to punt.

Field Goal Attempt

With five minutes left in the game big Bob Antkowiak recovered Bartlett's fumble on the Lafayette 26. A Hendricks to Klaber pass put the Herd on the 16. Seirer and Ford carried to the 3. Two plays later Ford dove over the goal line for a touchdown but a backfield in motion penalty called back the play. Faced with a fourth down and seven to go for a first, Hendricks attempted a field goal from the 15. His kick was low and wide to the right.

Lafayette did not concede the game even with only a minute and 15 seconds left to play. A pair of bruising tackles by Riker and Tashjy stopped a completed pass by Bartlett which put them on the BU 47 with a first and ten. Bartlett and Satterlee completed desperation passes until Bucknell's Sierer intercepted one on the 15-yard line and ran it back to his own 38 to squelch any Lafayette hopes. The Eastoners left feeling the sting of defeat and the Bucknellians walked away quite pleased, but poining with anticipation to next week's game with once beaten Boston University.

FRESHMEN PLAY TOMORROW AT BETHLEHEM, LICK LOCK HAVEN

GYM SHORTS

by Lou Adams

The singles badminton tournament at Tustin Gym has been going on for several weeks. As yet the final game has not been played to determine the winner. In the semi-finals Sally Roop '57 defeated Jan Hobart '55 and Louise Verbout '58 defeated Alice Frost '57.

Volleyball began this week managed by Marguerite Dallabrida. Check the bulletin board in Tustin Gym for scheduled practice hours. Three hours of practice are needed to be eligible for the interclass tournament which will begin shortly.

The singles tennis tournament has been played up to the semi-finals. Barbara Bergman '57 defeated Vera Nazarro '56 and the game between Jeanne Lower '56 and Burr Wallis '56 has yet to be played.

At the coming hockey playday at Penn State Saturday, when the All College team will be chosen, the Bucknell team will play Shippensburg and Penn State. Lunch will be served to all those attending followed by goalie tryouts, and a game between those chosen for All College I and II. All will then go for a swim in the Penn State pool. Here's wishing our girls lots of luck!!

Bucknell-Lafayette Statistics

	B.	L.
First Downs Rushing	11	7
First Downs Passing	3	6
First Downs Penalties	1	2
Total First Downs	15	15
Yards Gained Rushing	263	166
Yards Lost Rushing	6	51
Net Yardage Rushing	257	115
Passes Attempted	10	27
Passes Completed	4	10
Passes Had Intercepted	1	4
Yards Gained Passing	45	171
Number of Punts	7	6
Yards of Punts	203	189
Yards Runback of Punts	17	11
Number of Kickoffs	2	1
Yards Runback of Kickoffs	21	24
Number of Fumbles	1	4
Ball Lost after Fumbles	0	2
Number of Penalties	8	5
Yards Lost on Penalties	77	65

WANTED — Ride for two to New York or vicinity Friday, October 29. Can leave anytime and will share expenses. Call Ginny Wightman, 3rd Hunt, 7700.

Carrying a record of one win and a scoreless tie into their third game, the Baby Bisons will meet the Lehigh freshmen at Bethlehem tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Ben Kribbs expects to use the same starting eleven for this contest with one possible exception. Bill Wagner, regular left halfback who warmed the bench during the Yearlings' first two contests because of injuries, may be ready for action tomorrow. If Wagner starts, he will do the punting. End Bill Walasek has been filling in as the kicker and has done well.

In last year's encounter at Memorial Stadium, the Kribbsmen scored in every period to turn back the mite Engineers, 28-20. Jim Stewart, now a varsity quarterback for Bucknell passed for one of the touchdowns, and kicked all of the extra points.

A scoring drive of 67 yards was enough to enable the Bison frosh to defeat the Lock Haven Junior Varsity, 7-0 last Thursday for their first win. The game was played under the lights of Memorial Stadum.

The Frosh displayed a fine defense, but had trouble moving the ball offensively. Jack Brothers, BU quarterback, turned in some timely pass interceptions to help back up the charging forward line of the Baby Bisons.

The home forces scored in the first quarter after a long drive that started on the Bucknell 33-yard line. Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Kane were the sparkplugs in the drive which included four first downs. Fetterman bulled over from the 3 after an unsuccessful attempt. The extra point was kicked by Bill Walasek.

Two other times during the game the freshmen seriously threatened to score, but fumbles cheated them out of a more desisive victory.

The deepest penetration by Lock Haven into Bucknell territory was in the third quarter. A recovered fumble and a mixture of passes and running plays carried the Hoveners to the Herd 17. At this point the Bucknell line held and the ball was theirs on downs.

Individual Rushing Statistics

Player	Carried	Gained	Aver.
Ford	102	474	4.6
Sierer	45	282	6.3
McCartney	41	312	7.6
Hendricks	37	145	3.9
Finkelstein	11	67	6.1
Stewart	11	35	3.2
Koslowski	31	97	3.1
Klauder	17	78	4.6
Koppes	8	25	3.1
Hershock	7	34	4.9
Wallis	1	6	.6

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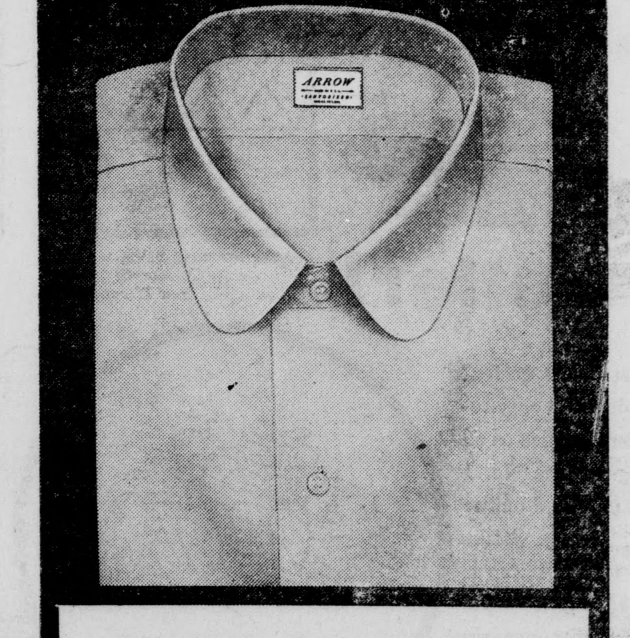

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Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

This is it! On Saturday the Bucknell Bisons, with a spotless trail behind them, will thunder into Boston's Braves' Field to tackle what will probably be their toughest foe of the year, Boston University. Picked in last week's Lambert Trophy standings as the top team in the East, the Terriers certainly will not be at the top this week as a result of their loss to Holy Cross, but they still rank as an eastern powerhouse. The Bisons, by the way, were named ninth in the Lambert standings.

Not only do the two teams possess nearly identical won-lost records, but they each are ranked near the top of the eastern heap statistically. The Herd's sub-par performance in last Saturday's Lafayette encounter allowed the cadets from West Point to squeeze into first place ahead of the Bisons in the rushing department, while the Terriers are in fifth position. But the New Englanders hold a slight edge over the Lewisburg crew in total offense, having outgained the Lawrencemen, 1963 to 1936.

Unfortunately for Bucknell, this lead in total offense has been because of the passing arm of Boston U's classy quarterback, Tom Gastall, who at the moment is the number four passer in the East. His top receiver is John Eredice, a rangy end who has caught 14 of Gastall's 35 completions. Gastall's 579 yards gained through the air are enough to place him in fourth place for individual total offense. Seven of his passes have gone for touchdowns.

That the Herd aerial defense is still not adequate was proven in the Lafayette game. Except for a few slippery-fingered ends, the Leopards would have handed the Herd its first defeat of the year. It's a cinch that the air over Braves' Field will be filled with footballs when the Terriers and Bisons clash on Saturday evening, and if the Lawrence defense allows potential receivers to get behind them, look out!

Harry Lawrence is taking off for Boston with every intention of winning this game. If the Herd can do it, it will be one of the biggest accomplishments ever performed by a Bucknell team. We'll be rooting for them.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

This is the second in a series of five football contests sponsored by the Bucknellian. To enter, cut out the blank from the page and check your choice to win each game. Also estimate the score of the Bucknell-Boston University game.

All entries MUST be deposited in one of the boxes in Roberts Hall, Chet's, or the women's post office by noon on Saturday. Each person is allowed only one entry.

First prize is five-dollar certificate from Prowant's Men's Wear. Second place wins two spaghetti dinners at Mom Flavio's, and third will receive two free passes to the Campus Theater.

Last week's winners—First: Beverley Balentine; Second: Dave Boyd; Third: Don Clark. This week's games:

——Army	Virginia——	——Indiana	Michigan——
——Baylor	T. C. U.——	——Lafayette	Gettysburg——
——Boston U.	Bucknell——	——Navy	Notre Dame——
——Brown	Lehigh——	——N. Carolina	Tennessee——
——Colgate	Princeton——	——Northwestern	Ohio St.——
——Columbia	Cornell——	——Penn State	Penn——
——Dartmouth	Yale——	——Pitt	W. Virginia——
——Delaware	Muhlenberg——	——Rutgers	Temple——
——Duke	Ga. Tech——	——Texas	S. M. U.——
——Holy Cross	Syracuse——	——Bucknell points.	Boston U. points——
——Illinois	Purdue——		

NAME --
ADDRESS --

Cross-country Meet To Be Run November 15; Fall Finals Today

Bus Blum has announced that the intramural cross-country meet, the fourth sport on the I-M program this year, will be run on Monday, November 15. Eight sign-ups and workouts are required of each entrant; they must be completed by 11 a. m. on Saturday, November 13.

Red Macauley, last year's winner of the hill-and-dale run, who won the event four consecutive years, is graduated, and this year's meet promises to be a hotly contested race.

The three early fall sports are almost completed. Finals in all three are being held today.

In soccer, Phi Gamma Delta faces Phi Kappa Psi in the third and deciding game of the playoff series today. The Phi Gams won league B with a perfect record in five contests. PKP won five of its six games to top League A.

The league champs clashed first on Tuesday afternoon with the Phi Gams copping as Bill O'Brien and Howie Seipler registered goals. In yesterday's 1-0 shutout victory that knotted the playoffs at one game apiece, Don Richards scored for the winning Phi Psis.

The Fijis held the edge in first half play at yesterday's encounter as goalies played spectacularly, but Phi Psi rose to the occasion and carried most of the offense in the second half while Richards supplied the decisive kick from close in.

In handball, the unbeaten Sammies are matched with Theta Chi in today's finals at Davis Gym. The Theta Chis gained the final round by edging Delta Upsilon in three close games yesterday. The team of Don Currie and Tony Seel took the measure of DU's Gabby Gioia and Bill Campbell in three 15-12 scores. Theta Chi won the first and last games of the set.

Sigma Alpha Mu, the tourney favorite, blasted Lambda Chi Alpha yesterday to reach the finals with the Theta Chis. The Sammies were represented by Dick Diamond and Sammy Posner. Ernie Gaebel and Norm Single played for the Lambda Chis. The Sammies copped in two straight games with little trouble in scores of 15-7 and 15-4.

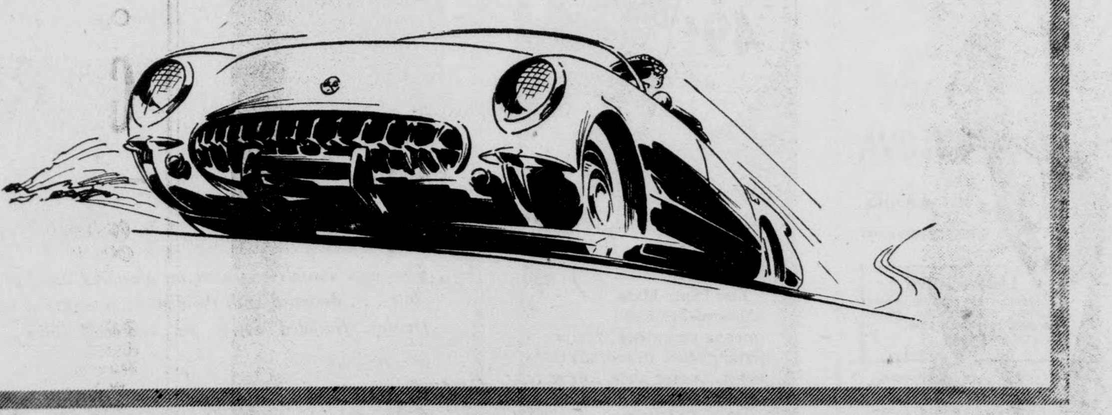
The tennis finals had been set for yesterday, but because of the wet grouids will be held today. The match will consist of three singles and a pair of doubles. The winners must win three of the five matches.

It's the Sammies versus the Demies for the net trophy today. SAM beat the Kappa Sigs on Monday to enter the finals. The DU's slipped by the TKE's last week in the semi-final round.

Jack Pullizzi, Art Hartwell, Bob McInroy, and Jeff Williams are the Demie tennismen. Roger Kling, Roger Schwartz, and Ben Hollander will vie for the Sammies.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

If you drive for the sheer zest of it
you owe yourself this hour!



If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.

There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a *driver's* car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to 1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run . . . for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

Make a date to drive the
Chevrolet Corvette

150-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf outrigger springs in rear • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

BOOTERS UPSET JOHN HOPKINS; FACE GETTYSBURG TOMORROW IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONTEST

SPORT-LIGHT

by Tom Kearney

Starring at the center slot for the 'Thundering Herd' this season is Roy Gavert, a Pittsburgh product who has made a name for himself both in football and in extra-curricular activities while at Bucknell. On the gridiron, Roy is either a driving, relentless foe who time and time again nails the opposition at the scrimmage line, or a welcome teammate throwing a key block that means more yardage for Bucknell. Although his 185 pounds compares poorly with a line that averages 200, Roy's aggressive spirit more than compensates for this deficit. His consistent high caliber of play rank him as one of our most valuable gridders this season.

Roy attended Wilkensburg High School before coming to Bucknell, where he excelled in football, playing three seasons and captaining the team his senior year. He was honored his last season by being award-

ROY GAVERT

ed honorable mention, western Pennsylvania. Also in his high school days, he earned his letter in basketball and track.

Four-Letterman

At Bucknell, he is a four-year letterman, playing center his freshman, sophomore, and senior years and end his junior year. Together with his accomplishments in football, Roy has plunged into extra-currcular activities with the same enthusiasm he displays on the gridiron, capturing positions of leadership in every phase of college activity. Currently president of Phi Kappa Psi, he served as vice president of the fraternity his junior year. Other honors which Roy holds include: class president his sophomore and junior years, treasurer of the "B" Club, membership in Omicron Delta Kappa men's leadership fraternity, and Reigmental Colonel and Cadet Commander of the Bucknell ROTC unit.

Roy is a Commerce and Finance student and will receive his degree in June. Then he plans to work for several months before beginning his two year tour of duty with the army. Ultimately, he intends to enter the field of sales or industrial management.

"Feds" Desire Games

The Federal Penitentiary basketball team desires games with fraternity or independent teams from the university. Any team desiring games with the Feds should contact them within the next few weeks.

SWARTZLANDER'S
BARBER SHOP
Three Barbers
26 N. 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.

The Bucknell soccer team, with one win, two losses and a tie will face Gettysburg College on Saturday afternoon in a Middle Atlantic contest that should provide plenty of thrills. The game will be played on the field just opposite Davis Gym. Unable to beat the Bullets throughout the past three years, the Herd is determined to conquer G-Burg and strengthen their position in the Middle Atlantic race.

With one win and a tie in the league, coach Hank Peters and his crew could well use another notch in the victory column. Also in the loop are Washington College, Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland, and Delaware.

Hank Peters' booters thundered into the victory column last Friday with a 3-1 conquest of John Hopkins. The game was played at Baltimore before a small crowd of partisan fans. Bucknell was the underdog because of its poor record and also the fact that Hopkins had won their games from Maryland and Gettysburg by shutout scores.

Playing fine soccer in the first half, the home team appeared ready to squeeze out a close victory. In the first two quarters, the Bisons were not able to get many shots at the JH goal. The Doctors, on the other hand, got more than their share. Midway in the first quarter, Johns Hopkins scored to break the ice.

Instead of starting out slowly in the second half, as has generally been the case this year, the local booters started to click offensively. Within a few minutes, Al Christenson scored on a lobbing shot from 15 yards out. This goal tied the score at one and one, but more important, it gave incentive to the BU Herd.

In the third quarter, Fred Locke personally put the game in irons for Bucknell. Locke first scored on a pass from Geoff Williams which he headed into the net. A few minutes later, Fred dribbled in 15 yards and scored on a hard kick to the right-hand corner of the net.

Freshman Floor Team To Begin Practices

Ben Kribbs, coach of the Bucknell basketball team, has announced that practice for freshman will begin soon after November 1. Forty-five frosh were present at a meeting last Monday evening called by Kribbs to set up plans for the Yearling team.

Kribbs also announced that managers are needed for both the freshman and varsity teams. Anyone desiring to serve as a basketball manager should contact Kribbs this week.

Last year's freshman team compiled a 15-2 record and averaged nearly 90 points per game. It was the best season that the Baby Bisons have ever enjoyed.

Harry Lawrence In Eighth Year As Coach Of Bisons

Head coach Harry Lawrence of the Bucknell Bisons entered into his eighth year of coaching at the university this year with an even record of 31 wins and a like number of losses. Harry took over the reins of the Herd in the '47 season when Al Humphreys relinquished command.

After winning only three games under Lawrence in his first two years as head mentor, the Herd finally hit their stride in 1949 when they racked up a neat 6-2 log. They were on the way.

During the next three years, 1950-52, the Thundering Herd rolled past 21 opponents, while losing but six times. The high point of the three seasons was the Herd's perfect year of 1951 when they breezed handily through nine consecutive opponents.

After last year's disappointing record, the Lawrencemen got back on the victory trail again this year, and it looks as if another successful season is in the offing for Bucknell.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
TRADE B.O.D. MARK
B. O. DAUBERT
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Down Beat

by Nancy Newcum

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" has provided us with a whole raft of delightful new songs. To quote one critic, "It's a musical gold mine!"

WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE is an age old description of that wonderful feeling that hits all of us some time. Jane Powell and Howard Keel do the rendition in the movie. The song lifts the very emotion from the heart and brings it right up to the surface for all to see. (And for all those that have hearts to feel.)

WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL DAY easily denotes the surge of pride one feels as he looks upon the glories of his world around him. Jane Powell bursts forth into song when she knows the happiest moment of her life. One can't help but feel the bursting and bubbling joy she feels when listening to this record.

Another song along the same theme as "Wonderful, Wonderful, Day", is SPRING, SPRING, SPRING. This is sung by the "girls" and the "brothers". It tells of their joy in the budding spring and the power and glory of love that has hit them all.

I would say the most popular of all the rousing and rollicking songs, is the LAMENT, or, better known as "I'm a Lonesome Polecat." This is by far the most popular to all the happy masses who are following "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers". The syncopated, delay-reaction style of "Polecat" is the axis on which this favorite spins. The lyrics tell of the lonesomeness felt by many when the dorm walls seem to close in. Despite the sadness of the tale, it is piled high with the kind of stuff that makes one soft-shoe up and down the hall without inhibition.

BLESS YORE BEAUTIFUL HIDE was sung by Howard Keel as he courted the nearest girl around. It seems he needs a woman to handle his six lonely brothers. He depicts his qualifications and entwines them around an endearing sales talk that leads Jane Powell to the altar.

These records plus; GOIN' CO'TIN, JUNE BRIDE, and SOBBIN' WOMEN make up an album put out by MGM. All the lyrics were written by Johnny Mercer. The music was written by Gene de Paul. They put their two talents together and come up with a barrel full of musical fun that promises to go down in movie and musical history.

Fellowship News

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association will have Professor John Zeller of the Political Science department as guest speaker on Sunday, October 31.

Methodist Student Movement

An address "Our United Nations" will be given this Sunday at the Methodist Student Fellowship and will be followed by a discussion.

Baptist Student Fellowship

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 5:00 p. m. for supper and a program entitled "Life or Death After Death?"

Newman Club

The Newman Club will have a pilgrimage for the Marian year on Sunday afternoon, October 31. Students will be contacted for the time and rides available.

Auto Accidents Give Warning

by George Dowden

As much as I dislike being an "I told you so," some highly relevant information has been brought to my attention which I am sure belongs in print. To the gentlemen of the Executive Committee I respectfully dedicate the several hundred words that follow.

Two weeks ago I made the statement in this column that the student body of Bucknell University will be deserting the campus on weekends in search of social activity and that problems arising out of this situation will undoubtedly surpass any that may have existed prior to the Executive Committee's well-meaning but seemingly misdirected abolishment of beer drinking in Bucknell fraternity houses.

Well, gentlemen, some returns have come in regarding the mass exodus to Philadelphia on the weekend of October 15, the weekend of the Temple football game. Without mentioning any names, I believe it will be sufficiently effective to state several facts, albeit in a vague sort of way. The truth, in brief, is that several students of Bucknell required hospital attention due to automobile accidents over the weekend. Two automobiles driven by Bucknell students were completely wrecked.

This was a party weekend, and considering the number of student-driven cars on the highways and the circumstances under which they were being driven, Bucknell got off easy insofar as accidents go. But one weekend is gone and others like unto it are to follow, and the odds are becoming ever increasingly shorter, and someday, fatalistic as it sounds but surely is, there won't be any odds left, and somebody will be dead.

Gentlemen of the Executive Committee, I beseech you, do not allow the question of beer drinking in our fraternity houses to become a dead and forgotten issue, but rather weigh carefully the consequences of each alternative and then, gentlemen, I can believe nothing except that there will come upon you the complete realization that in actuality there was not a problem at Bucknell concerning drinking, but rather that there was in existence a most satisfactory, nay an ideal situation, and one which kept the young men and young women of this institution off the highways and under supervision right here on our campus on weekends. Gentlemen, the defense rests.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Meet

Alpha Chi Sigma, Chemistry Honorary, will meet on November 8, in the Engineering Building. It will be an open meeting, and all eligible members are invited.

Hillel

Hillel will have a meeting on Sunday, October 31, at 7 o'clock in Hunt Rec room. Dr. DuWors will be the speaker. Everyone is welcome.

HEITER'S BARBER SHOP
Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
JOHN HEIM

Social Echoes

by Joan Spendlove

"Best Wishes to"

Mary Liz Riddle who is pinned to Bill Schmidt PLT, Billie Jane Boyer and Chuck Anderson PGD, PLT Jim Stewart pinned to Barbara Morrison from Bryn Mawr, Pa., Gordon Clark PGD and Nancy Coe from Livingston, N. J., and Rusty Herman PGD ex-'54 pinned to Nancy Ackerman.

"Best Wishes to"—

Anne Ramsey and DU Bob Niendorff, and Gail Koondel and Ralph Turry SPT from Philadelphia Textile Institute.

"Ring on Her Finger"

Betty Elliot is engaged to Lindy Butler PGD '52, Dottie Masemer '54 is engaged to KS Marty Carhart '54, and Janie Watkins '54 is engaged to Phi Psi Pete Griffith '54.

"Dined Out"

DU—Al Butler '51, John Skowronski '54, Ruth Armstrong, Martha Green, Dan Parker, Don Kelso '54, Nancy Green, Marie Seiler, Carol Shantz, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Jim Stanton '51, Ward Otis, Dottie Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. James Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, Nancy Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Kellagher, Mr. and Mrs. Susemihl, Ann Susemihl, Mr. Earl Blanton, Stewart Blanton, Sammy Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. Merritt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coates, Nancy Schatz, Mary Ann Bunker, Linda Nicholson, Frank Dayton '54, Caroleigh Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leinbach, Barbara Caffrey, Bob Catherman '54, Lee Pearah ex-'56, Claire Hammond, Tozia Beckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz.

KDR—Mr. and Mrs. Del Boring, Annie Leach, Jackie Ginsburg from Temple, Bob Peyser '54, Bob Miller '54, Bob Sweeney from Lafayette, Judy Houck, Jane Crickenberger, Dick Schultz '52, Ginny Knies '54, John Jackson '53, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker '53 and '54, Suzie Tucker, Ellen Diefenbach, Jo Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister and family, Audrey Davis '54, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jachman '49 and '50, and Edity Salditch from Temple.

LCA—Betty Lerch, Peggy Wallace, Larrie Soresi, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mawhinney, Paul Kalfetz ex-'56, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Klahre, Bud Keen, Dr. and Mrs. Russo, Johnnye Johnson, Ron Chaffe, Harold Smith, and alumni.

TKE—Mr. and Mrs. William Carr and family, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and family, Major and Mrs. James Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Blunt, Cynthia Blunt, Betty Berringer, Dr. Robert Batten '49, Al Ciuiskshanks '52, Norman Weber '54.

TC—Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Malory, Naomi Challenger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Husch, Delphine Deminski, Dick Hartford '52, Don York '51, Jean Montgomery '52, Nel Orbin '51, Gus Krayer, '50, Patricia Hartford, Darcie Krayer, Garry Donnel '52, Mr. and Mrs. Belber Robinson '52, Etta Pedersen, and Ed McGinnis '51.

SAE—Mrs. Eccles, Jack Rott '52, Tom Ramage '53, Mr. E. H. A. Bitzer '54, Lynn Bitzer, Mr. Forrest Long, Sam Long, Sandy Long, Jim Burt '49, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Young '50 and son, Harry Jones '46, Paul Ganz '54, Nancy Nichols, Pupsie Sauer, Dean Haviland '54, Tony Cortese '54, Marge Murnane, Mary Lou Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Faiello, Carmel Antonio, Carol Christiansen ex-'57, Doc Shelley '53, Bob Hanneman '54, Jan Smith, Carolyn Madden, Connie Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Dick Eshleman '52, Norma Hansen, Jim Tyson '11, William Miller, Jan Dillon, Scott McCann from Lafayette, Dick English '49, Jack Nathell '48, Mort Jensen ex-'57, Ann Gardner.

PLT — Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Juie Kelly, Carol Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Audrey Lloyd, Mrs. Powers, Jo Lock '54, Pil Chicote ex-'57, Mary Jane Shaughnessy, Dave McGill '52, Claire Jo Ann Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Bidwill, Barbara Morrison, Peggy Deardorff, Mike Kronisch '49, Sarah Kronisch, Irv Graybill '49, Dr. and Mrs. Sauvain, Shirley Hoenstine, Pat Dankel, Tony Kritis '54, Pat Head, Georgianne MacKay, Ann Benjamen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman '32, Lois Mann ex '56 Marty Roberts, Maurice Mufson, '53, Bob Woolhouse '51, Rudie Lunburg, Mr. and Mrs. Howie Hile, Mr. and Mrs. Childrey, Ken Takenaki '53, Mr. and Mrs. Parthemer, Alice Parthemer, Mr. and Mrs. Gretsch, Sally Gretsch, Mr. and Mrs. Beidleman, and Carol Beidleman.

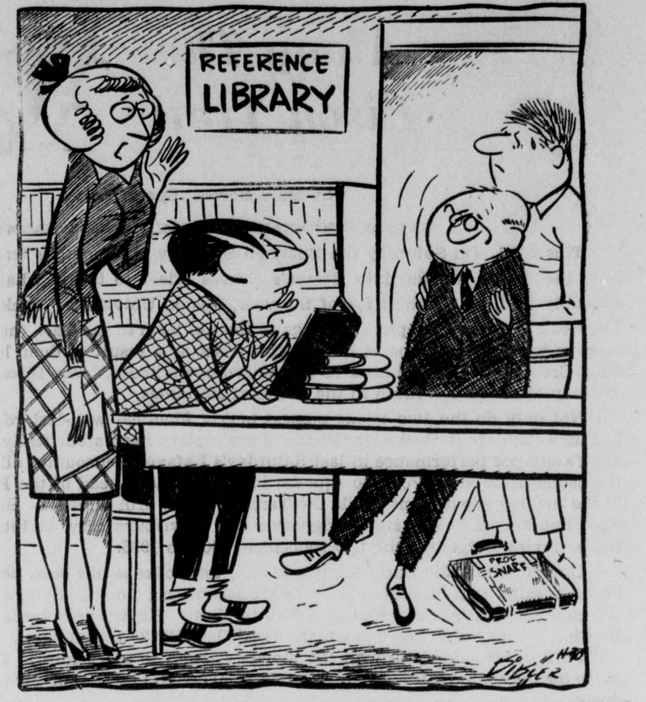
SPE—Carol Mitchell, Mrs. Sheehan, Carol Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Polak, Mr. and Mrs. Kane, Ray Tallau, Nancy Betchtel, Tom Buzzard '54, Nancy Fleming, Kenneth Stott '54, Even Andreacole '53, Don Ritchie '54, Miriam Anderson '53, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kowalske, Dr. Charles Jones.

PKP—Nelson Korb '54, Frank Kirby '53, Pete Griffith '54, Bob Haines '54, Maxine Sponaugle '54, Jane Watkins '54, Mr. and Mrs. Gavert, Mr. and Mrs. Riker, Mr. and Mrs. McNichol, Mr. and Mrs. Bernsiee from Baltimore, Ken and Patricia Bernsiee, Pat Beury, George Grokaw, Joe Battin, Rita Jay, Mary Lou Aistrup, Gib Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holden, Betty Lou Adams from Penn State, and alumni and visitors.

KS—Phyllis Gilman, Janet Lehr, Margaret Ellen Smith, Mary Bryfogle, Shirla Williams, Peggy Lippincott, Pat Alnutt, Bunny Lavery, Gerry Cascarella, Susie Reinhardt ex-'56 Gretchen Hendricks '54, Dottie Masemer, Marty Carhart, Calvin Nodine, Jo Anthony '54, Jack Fuhrman '54, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Diller, Mr. and Mrs. William King, William Wark, Ken Peters, George Flint, Craig Hall, Norm Freytag, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Chappy Hendie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tuffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hagee, Mrs. Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. John Shand, Mr. and

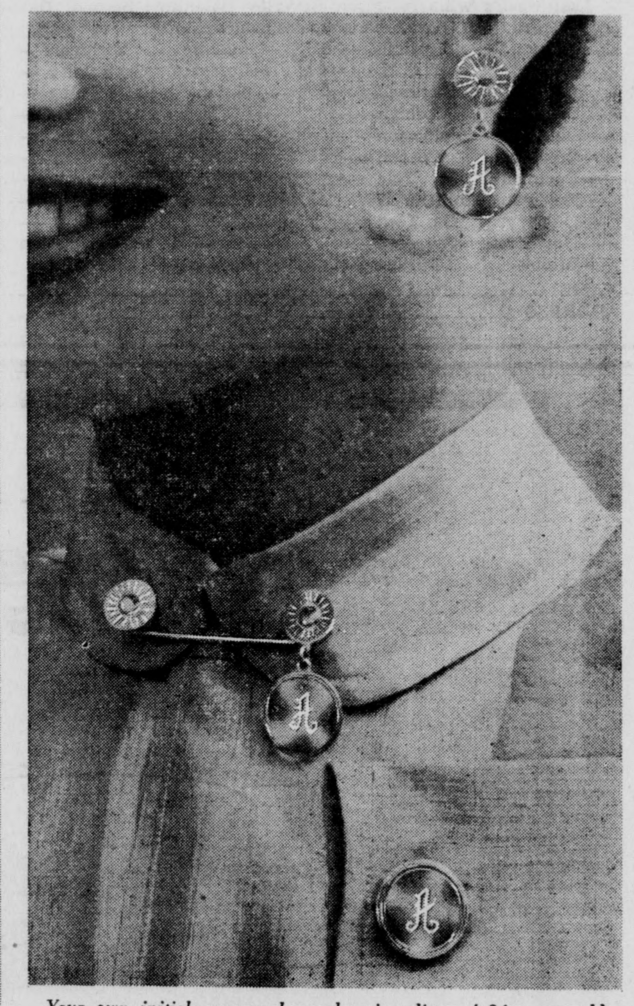
(Continued on Page 8)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"How's about getting somewhere's outta sight? That's the second prof that's looked in here and fainted."

INITIALLY YOURS BY Capri



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and
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MIFFLINBURG, PA.
Thursday November 4, 1954
AFTERNOON CONCERT 2:30; SEATS $1:30
EVENING CONCERT 8:00 O'CLOCK; TICKETS $2.20, TAX INC.
Tickets on sale at Rea & Dericks, Lewisburg, Pa.

Campus Inquiry By Sam Faiello

IS MODERN DAPPER FLIPPER THAN FATHER'S FLAPPER?

by Sam Faiello

It is a well-known fact that the social mores of today are much broader than they were twenty or thirty years ago. With the growth of the country the boundaries on moral behavior, also expanded. As a result, today's youth (16-22 age group) has an entirely different social outlook than did their parents who represent the stringently restricted younger generation of 20-30 years prior. With such a difference in moral limitations one might also expect to find a change in the attitudes and actions of the respective generations.

But does such a difference exist? According to the majority of today's older generation this decade's young men and women think and act more recklessly in a broader minded social atmosphere. We've all heard lectures on 1950's "wayward juveniles."

From all outward signs, our parents' viewpoint, that we act more rashly than they did when they were young seems perfectly justified. One very rarely reads a paper which doesn't contain a scandal involving several youths. However, we must remember that newspapers tend to exaggerate stories and splash them across front pages to increase circulation. Consequently, any such scandals leave a lasting impression on the reader. Newspapers do not print stories about the thousands of young people who are clean-living citizens.

As for the other belief, that we think more rashly, the only evidence to go upon is our actions, and it seems unfair to judge a whole age group because of the conduct of a few. Furthermore, it isn't likely that an age group's ideas should change so radically over a span of 20 to 30 years.

This week's Campus Inquiry was intended to uncover the college student's reactions to the following:

"It has been claimed that today's younger generation is more reckless than the youth of 20 to 30 years ago. Do you think the attitudes on social behavior and the conduct of today's younger generation are more wayward than those of the 1920s and 30s?

Rhoda Wolf, Jr., 2nd Hunt, Philadelphia, Pa.

Objectively speaking, the older generation today seems to agree that we young adults(scorn the affectionate title are too reckless, carefree, and devil-may-care in our social attitudes. They say that we carry drinking, smoking, and other vices too far, and that we are perhaps the wildest that the U. S. has seen for a long time. Stop . . . . didn't a great number of our parents grow up in the 20s? Wasn't that supposed to be the "wildest" era ever——with its bathtub gin, flapper skirts, etc.? Think it over and draw your own conclusions. Maybe we could stretch things a bit and, by trying hard, perhaps catch up to them during their "younger generation" years.

Ken Lonoff, Soph., SAM, South Orange, New Jersey.

By far, no! During the 20s and 30s prohibition had reached its peak. Everything was behind locked doors and no holds were barred. Today's youth is brought up with a broader, more liberal background. Therefore, I think our attitudes and ideas on social conduct are less reckless than those of our parents' generation when they were young.

Marge Murnane, Sr., Ground Hunt, Trenton, N. J.

No. In fact, I believe today's younger generation is quite mature for such unsettled times. Having been raised during the war years they have a more realistic attitude towards life. Of course, they still know how to have fun, but when the time comes they'll be ready to take their places in an adult world."

Al Westerman and Fred Beardsley "(Roomikins)", Fr., 3rd. East Wing, Flushing N. Y. and Norwalk, Conn., respectively.

"We've always heard the old expression, 'these crazy mixed-up kids'. We believe that today's youth is not mixed up. Even though prohibition was in effect then, we feel that our parents' generation was as wayward as we are today, but just won't admit it. We may be reckless, but our predecessors were just as wild, if not more."

Nancy Beasten, Jr., 3rd Hunt, Scarsdale, N. Y.

"From the accounts of the '20s and '30s which I have read and heard, I am inclined to believe that our so-called wild exploits and crazy ideas would look pretty tame beside those of our parent's youthful days. I think that the college student of today is basically sound, stable, and able to think and reason for himself if given a chance."

Fuller Blunt, Sr., TKE, Mt. Vernon, New York.

"I think that in ways each generation was more wild than the other. For example, hazing was more severe then than today's hazing. However, "partying" and social attitudes are much more happy-go-lucky today as compared with those of 20 or 30 years ago. Social attitudes, as far as I can see, haven't changed too much."

"Lolly" Messersmith, Sr., 1st Hunt, Roselle, New Jersey.

"No. The phrase, 'history repeats itself', may be true but the reasons underlying this supposed repetition vary with the social, cultural, and economic aspects of the era. Therefore, although the "wildness" in the two eras may be comparable, the fundamental motivations in attitude differ."

Dr. Manning Announces Greenhouse Renovations

A renovation and complete cleaning-out of the greenhouse has been announced by Dr. Carl Manning of the botany department. Ralph Dillon, Dale Nichols, and Mrs. McDavitt are in charge of the renovation.

The department plans to fumigate the soil and add new soil besides throwing out all old and dead plants. About five panes of glass had to be replaced in the greenhouse because of damage done by Hazel.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Now that we've boiled your paper down to this relevant material— I think you're ready to re-write."

Cinema-scoop

by Buzz Lyon and Ralph Smith

Duel in the Jungle

The plot of this film concerns the attempt of a British playboy (David Farrar) to collect his two-million-dollar life insurance policy to finance a pearl diving excursion.

Dana Andrews, the insurance investigator, is hot on the trail of both Farrar and his secretary-fiancee, Jeanne Craine. He doesn't believe that Farrar is dead (he's right there) and believes Jeanne Craine is too lovely to be true (he's wrong there).

As the plot (?) unwinds, Dana and Jeanne take a fast and mystery-laden cruise to Africa. There they join the M-G-M safari to King Farrar's Mines, encountering numerous difficulties enroute, and wind up by being saved by Farrar's right hand Jap, the all-African boy. They discover Farrar's hideaway, and form one happy triangle.

Soon Farrar suspects that Dana is an insurance investigator, not a streetcar conductor, and decides that it's the end of the line for Dana. He callously removes the firing pin from Dana's rifle before a lion hunt, but Dana's man Friday intervenes at the crucial moment and saves Dana with a cool spear toss. Farrar gets peeved and orders Friday thrown to the snakes, but Dana saves the native, and takes him and Jeanne canoeing. Farrar, having had enough of Dana's bird-dogging, sets out in pursuit. Things really get rough here! Farrar starts catching up, having wounded the native, and succeeds in spotting Dana. They start playing cat and mouse with Farrar shooting up everything in the jungle except Dana. However, this is one movie gun which runs out of bullets, and they resort to free-for-all tactics.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch,

(Continued on page 8.)

C & D WILL PRESENT 'SCHOOL FOR WIVES'

by Lionel Kranitz

Once again lights are burning late at Bucknell Hall, as Cap and Dagger rehearses for its first production, Moliere's riotuous farce, "School For Wives," under the able direction of Ann Casciato, has been chosen as the opener.

This play is not to be confused with "School For Scandal" which was done here by C&D two years ago. Where "School For Scandal" was a witty play which obtaned its humor from verbal gymnastics, "School For Wives" is a situational comedy that loses very little in its French to English translation.

Kaufmann Heads Cast

Heading the cast is Jack Kaufmann who plays the part of Arnolph, a scheming old man who decides the only way to get a proper and faithful wife is to train one yourself. Agnes, played by Ros Haber, is this young girl. In all the time Arnolph has been Agnes' guardian, she has been kept quite ignorant of the social graces and men, so when Horace, a friend of Arnolph's, played by Richard Parkhurst, enters the scene a hilarous confusion results. Horace confided in Arnolph, telling him of the lovely young girl he has found and of his progress in wooing her. Agnes regretfully admits to Arnolph that she has become quite enamored with a young man and she has . . . uh . . . given him . . . something. The play opens about this point and gets progressively funnier.

November 19 and 20 are the dates of production. Tickets will be on sale next week.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Syracuse University's **Daily Orange** is offering fabulous prizes in their latest contest. All you have to do is write a winning cut line for published cartoons. It seems the staff is too lazy to hunt for the missing captions which are not in the files with the cuts. A picture of the awarding ceremony will be taken. All relatives and friends of the staff members who are in the continental U.S. at the time they submit their entries are eligible.

The winner will get:

1. A production of a sports page cartoon. It is a handy 20x15 cardboard that will make a dandy desk blotter.
2. A September 21 issue of the Schenectady **Union-Star.**
3. A 1952-1953 Syracuse city phone book with side comments in the margin.
4. A 1954 Associated Press eastern football schedule.
5. Depending on the sex of the winner, they are offering a glamorous portrait of Judy Garland or a glossy print of Van Heflin, Clifton Webb, Cornell Wilde, and Fred MacMurray.
6. A picturesque paper weight.

* * * * *

Its Drinking, 2 to 1. When researchers at the University of Vermont discovered that the students at that college drank nearly twice as much milk as normal college students, the university newspaper wrote an article about the subject. Above the story, a two-column headline stated: "Vermont Students Outdrink Nation by Two to One."

* * * * *

This note was found on the door of a co-ed's room at North Manchester College:

This is the story of my roommate
I shall not want another like her.
She maketh me to lie down at 10:15 every night.
She leadeth me into error.
She restoreth not my Kleenex,
She leadeth me into the paths of anger.
For she talketh when I want to sleep
Yea, though I do my share of the work
I fear no cleanliness, for thou art with me.
Thy pencils and thy bobby pins, they comfort me
But thou preparest thyself a table with my cracker and cheese.
Thou anointest thy face with my oil and my cup runneth over.
Surely if thou followeth me all the days until I get my degree,
I will dwell in the house for the mentally ill forever.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm *not* smiling," she replied.

"Well, what do *you* call it?" he said.

"Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man.

"I'll try," she promised.

And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's no grin. It's just the way I look."

"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix his pigments.

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a casava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafoos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my raccoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-open pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

©Max Shulman, 1954

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Burn Mortgage

KDR president, Tom Miller, left, is shown above holding a match to burn the mortgage on the house. Holding the mortgage are Dean Malcolm E. Musser and Tony Chernelski, president of the KDR alumni association. The burning took place Saturday evening of Homecoming Weekend.

Mortar Board To Sponsor Silver Company Display

A leading silver company, sponsored by Mortar Board, will visit the Bucknell campus on Wednesday, November 10. The visit will be made to obtain the opinions of Bucknell coeds as to their likes and dislikes of pattern designs and is not commercial in any way.

The company will exhibit their patterns and interview girls at five minute intervals. Mortar Board will enlist the co-operation of seventy-six girls to take part in the program, and the silver company will make a financial contribution to Mortar Board for their assistance. The money is to be used toward the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund.

All The Kings Men Plays At Hilltop On Friday

The attraction at Hilltop this Friday night, October 29, will be "All the King's Men" with Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge. "All the King's Men" is the Academy Award winning account of a man's ruthless rise to political power and the effects his ascendency produces on the people both close to his life and far from its orbit. There will be two shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

WANTED—Steamer trunk; call the Mimeographing office, phone 1271, extension 264.

. . . Homecoming Floats

(Continued from Page 1)

the match with Lafayette; they can't win today . . ."

We'll win the game so let's dance was the idea of Kappa Delta Rho and Stephens House when they planned their gay barn dance wagon with singing and music adding to the gaiety.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta took their "Hats off to the Alumni" with the center of the float highlighted with a top hat, cane, and white gloves. The pink piano in the background provided the music for much singing while the participants waved pink hats and gave forth with verses of "The Old Black Hat, She ain't what she used to be" as they cruised down Loomis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Independents added a bit of sentiment to the parade with the return of Our Founding Fathers. A tiny cart drawn by a pony led the procession of the founders.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta combined their talents to construct an appropriate Gillette adv. with "Let's Have No Close Shaves With the Leopards." Preceding the float came slogan carriers and cars; the first of which said, "Look Sharp" with its riders wearing formal dresses and tuxedos; in the second, "Feel Sharp" rode a football player and cheerleaders, while the third car carried the collegiate dress typifying, "Be Sharp". Following the cars came the main float decorated like the inside of a barber shop and adorned with shaving mugs saying, "Hi Alums", French maids, and Bucky shaving an enormous paper mache leopard.

Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi chose the circus as their theme to add to the spirit of the day. "The Leopard's Caught; Now He's Tame. He's In Our Trap, We'll Win the Game," was symbolized with tots holding balloons and lollypops cheering from the grandstands while the animal trainer whipped the four leopards into performing. A barker and circus music added to the lively surroundings while clowns carrying balloons paved the way with color and excitement for the circus tent.

Introducing the float parade rode three cars with the Alumni, Lewisburg Borough Officials, and the cheerleaders. The music was provided by Middleburg, Mifflinburg, Lewisburg High Schools, and the Bucknell University Bands.

LOST—Blue drawstring bag with multicolored beads containing a pair of clear-framed glasses in blue plastic case. Finder please call 5-2642.

. . . Social Echoes

(Continued from page 6.)

Mrs. Unangst, and Joan Wright from Georgia Court College.

SAM—Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Zlotkin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garten, Mr. and Mrs. arv Gerla, Jerry Meltzer, Ben Lebenson, Herb Lezy, Rich Kirschman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zager, Mr. and Mrs. Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Stern, Bob Weiss, Mark Jacobsen, Ned Miller, Nancy Krichberg, Lynn Wiener, Nancy Beaston, Lynn Bryfogle, Irish Brode, Jo Ann Karcus, and Lynn Friedman.

SC—Barbara Butts, Lydia Tiemann, Mr. and Mrs. Minker, Vi Bayer, Bud Riegle '54, Betty Kelly, Wiggy Wigginton, Shirley Laffin, Mr. and Mrs. Flurer, Mike Jensen '54, Lolly Messersmith, Betsy Bice, J. J. James, Lila Doody, Phil Carlier '54, Pete Dorau, and Katherine Sauer.

PGD—Mrs. Christie Mathewson, Mrs. Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Bean, Cally Huss, Rusty Herman ex-'54, Nancy Ackerman, Sandy McWatt, Bob Woodward '54, Loie Bunnell, Bill Toal '54, Nancy Coe, Betty Elliot, Lindy Butler '52, Joe Whipple '52, Don Manning '52, Molly Tomkins '52, Sally Henley, Jo Wallin, Barbara Sheffield, Pat Groff, Bill Hollister ex-'55, June Carburry, Carol Littlepage, Lee Ashey, Marilyn Gerhardt, Shirley Wrightson, George Blackmore, and Abe Powelson '53.

"Recently Initiated"

Delta Zeta—Gail Purdon, Elaine Stitzel, and Billie Jane Boyer.

. . . Cinema-scoop

(Continued from page 7.)

Jeanne and the helpless native are almost killed by a runaway lion, but are saved by the timely arrival of the South African Keystone cops. They hunt up an undecided Dana, who had thrown Farrar in the drink, but was fishing him out when the cops arrived.

In this film, all sorts of things were rescued; the girl, the money, Dana, the native, Farrar—everything but the picture.

ARE YOU interested in doing publicity work? The Publicity Staff of WVBU can use your talents if you are interested in writing, poster painting, or doing odd jobs. Get in touch with Betsy Grubb, Box W-12, or phone 16800.

. . . Letters

(Continued from page 2)

to be attended only before the first game of the season. The rest of the rallies prove that the band and team are show-offs, and immature for demanding attention. Those students who insist upon tagging along are lowering themselves, and should not use such childish means to build up their team's morale. Yes, indeedy, a Bucknell game is always cool, calm, and controlled.

There is, however, still a danger that this college may sometime become one of those circuses, listed as colleges, where the students participate in such revolting exhibitions. Unfortunately there are a few groups on campus who continually try to stir up excitement among the students. These groups do not realize that we are now in college, and must be refined. These include the band, cheerleaders, drum majorettes and others. Members of such idiotic organizations should be ostracized. Also I was shocked to discover that this sophistication among students may not be deep enough to last. A few weeks ago, certain incidents proved that the students still can yell and become excited! How shocking. I hope that we never shall lose control of ourselves so again. Freshmen may be rudely disappointed if they picked B. U. for its suave atmosphere, should such things be repeated.

So far I have been pleased at the rigid standard of sophistication that I have found here at B. U. I only hope it continues so that I may leave here a perfect stick-in-the-mud.

Sincerely yours,
A frustrated sophomore.

FRATERNITY MEN PUT ON PRESSURE AS END OF RUSHING DRAWS NEAR

by Jean Wirths

Amid the jokes about one or more pledge classes having already elected officers for the coming year, and the innumerable pledge pins alleged to be "out," men's rushing continues in high gear until its official ending next Monday, November 1.

Rushing had its official start last Sunday night at 6:45 when raffles were held outside the freshmen's room to determine which fraternity man should have the privilege of entering the room of the rushee first. As the clock on the hill struck 7:00, he who had the lowest number from the raffle entered the portal and approached the bewildered frosh with, "Will you . . .. ?" And so, to complete his mission, said fraternity man signed said rushee for two meal dates at the fraternity house.

By this time the freshmen have gotten into the routine of a memorable week. They are used to dressing up for class, having steak for lunch, hearing all of the "selling points" each house has to offer, and doing some fast talking to annoyed professors.

In almost every classroom this week it has been a common sight to see empty seats spaced by the nodding heads of those who are attempting to be conscientious. Professors emphatically pound desks in an attempt to capture wandering minds, but the questions—"Who is he?" "What does he look like?" "What's the house like?"—seem much more important than the square root of a number divided by another.

At the conclusion of Saturday night's Preferential Smoker, rushing will come to its much awaited end. Sunday has been declared a Day of Silence (same as a Day of Rest after the hectic week) and silence will continue until 7:00 Monday morning when the frosh "officially" receive bids and can "finally" display their pins. An acceptance of a bid to pledge a fraternity is indicated by the rushee's presence at lunch on Monday at THE fraternity house when most of the pledging ceremonies are held.

And so another rush year comes to a close and we quietly catch up on lost sleep and raise lowered grades.

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ROXY—Ricardo Montalban in "SARACEN BLADE"
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4 — THRILLING SUSPENSEFUL DAYS — 4
STARTING THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 4
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HECTIC RUSH WEEK ENDS WITH FRATERNITIES PLEDGING 330 MEN

SEE STORY ON PAGE 3

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WHO?

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

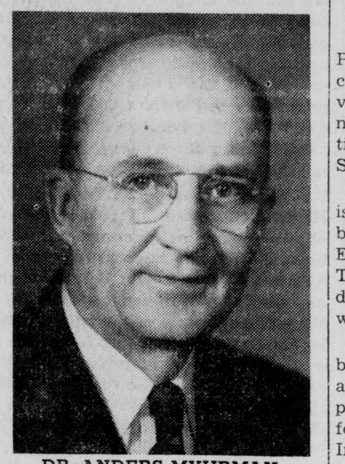
SCALP THE RED RAIDERS

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1954. NUMBER 7.

Johnny Long's Band To Highlight Greek Dance Friday Night

RELIGION-IN-LIFE PROGRAM OPENS WITH CHAPEL ADDRESS

DR. WILLIAM HAMILTON



DR. ANDERS MYHRMAN

DR. CARLOS BAKER

DEAN HAROLD SCHILLING

The annual Religion-In-Life Program will be launched next Wednesday November 10, and continue for three full days of religious activity. Dr. William Hamilton is to officially initiate the 1954 program with his opening address at the University Chapel exercises in the Methodist Church. This Religion-In-Life Program will be highlighted by the appearance of more than 35 lay and religious leaders from all parts of the country. Jerry Savory is student chairman of the event.

Seven Convocations, representing each major field of study at Bucknell, will be held during the three day program. Each afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be important panel discussions, while Thursday and Friday evenings fraternity and dormitory groups will engage in informal sessions with their resident leaders. These discussions, featuring many prominent men in the religious field, are designed to convey to the student in practical terms the deeper meaning of Religion-In-Life and what it represents.

One of the highpoints of the Program this year is the Singspiration on Thursday night in Hunt Living Room. It will be led by the dynamic Dr. Charles E. Boddie of Rochester, already well-known on the Bucknell campus.

The Convocation speakers who are pictured above are all leaders in their particular fields of endeavor. Dr. William Hamilton, the Chapel speaker is Assistant Professor of Theology at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. A graduate of Oberlin, with three years service in the Navy, he took his graduate training at Union Theological Seminary, Princeton University and St. Andrews in Scotland. He is the author of several books, including "Dating and the Christian View of Sex."

Dr. Carlos Baker, who will address the English and Language departments, is Chairman of the Department of English at Princeton University. While a student at Dartmouth he published a collection of original poems, was president of his fraternity and manager of the soccer team. In recent years he has compiled a notable record as a teacher, author, and editor.

The Convocation speaker in Commerce and Finance is the former Treasurer and Business Manager of Davidson College, Mr. Frank L. Jackson. Presently serving as Mayor of the town of Davidson in North Carolina he is extremely active in Church affairs. Mr. Jackson is chairman of the Finance Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, the Convocation speaker in the Humanities is Professor of Philosophy at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. He is the author of such widely known books as "Love and Marriage," and "Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion."

Management Consultant in the Executive Offices of General Electric, Mr. Moorhead Wright will deliver the Engineering Convocation address. Mr. Wright is currently carrying on a research program in the field of management development for the entire General Electric Company. In the religious field he is an active director of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World.

Dr. Ronald V. Wells who will address the Education department is Executive Director of the college program, Board of Education, of the American Baptist Convention. Now pastor of the Collegiate Baptist Church at Ames, Iowa, Dr. Wells is concerned with the quality of Christian education in Baptist collegiate institutions and foundations throughout the states.

The Natural Sciences Convocation will feature the Dean of the Graduate School, Pennsylvania State University. A distinguished scholar and teacher, Dr. Schilling has been a Professor of Physics at Penn State since 1942.

Dr. Anders Mattson Myhrman, the Social Sciences Convocation speaker, is Chairman of the Social Science Division at Bates College. Born in Finland he came to the United States at the age of 21 to start his career. He graduated from Minnesota, received his M. A. at Penn and his Ph. D. from Chicago. Dr. Myhrman has taught at Penn, University of Hawaii

(Continued on Page 5)

50 DELEGATES MEET ON B.U. CAMPUS FOR MODEL U.N. COUNCIL

Some fifty representatives from 11 Pennsylvania colleges will be on campus today and tomorrow, November 4 and 5, to join with Bucknell's United Nations and International Relations Clubs in a Model Security Council of the UN.

The program will begin with registration Thursday afternoon and a banquet at 6:00 in the evening at the Episcopal Church. Mr. Purshotham Trikundas, member of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Trikundas, educated at Bombay and Cambridge, is the author and editor of the Indian Socialist party weekly, 'Janata." He fought for Indian independence with the Indian National congress before becoming secretary to Gandhi. He was a member of the Congress Socialist party and later chairman of the Indian Socialist party.

The first session of the Model Security Council will be held following the banquet with each school representing a country. "The Admission of Red China" will be the topic discussed at this session beginning at 8 p. m.

"Thailand's Request for a Peace Commission" will be considered at the second meeting on Friday morning at 9 a. m. All sessions will be held in Hunt Hall Living Room. The final session will be Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock after a luncheon for the representatives. The delegates will discuss "Charter Revision: The Veto Power".

Representatives To MSA Elected, Gavert Announces

Roy Gavert, vice president of the Men's Student Assembly and president of the House of Representatives, announced that the following men have been elected to the house by their fraternity and hall groups:

East College: 1st, Jim Kozlowski and Dick Hober, alt.; 2nd, Bruce Nealy and John Reigel, alt.; 3rd, Tom Kane and Steve Thorp, alt.; 4th, Stanley Clow and Brian McCarthy, alt.

West College: 2nd, Nat Fruci and Jim Stewart, alt.; 3rd, John Grant and Joel Winchip, alt.; 4th, Don Easterly and John Nordlinger, alt.

West Wing: 2nd, Luke Karlovec and Reese Davies, alt.; 3rd, John Parrish and Phil Norhood, alt.; 4th, Dick Tichner and Bob Bigelow, alt.

East Wing: 3rd, Jack Hill; 4th, Edgerton Deuel and Garry Patterson, alt.

Roberts Hall: Bob Taylor and John Planz, alt.

KDR: Dick Weaver.

Theta Chi: Ed Klett and Wilson McClaren, alt.

Kappa Sigma: Tony Hoffmann.

Sigma Chi: Steve Larkin and Ken Langone, alt.

TKE: Wayne Sheer and Ron Westberg, alt.

DU: Ed Bing and Bill Campbell, alt.

Phi Gam: Ted Groom and Russ Mayer, alt.

SAE: Rich McFarland and Bob Stevens, alt.

SAM: Sam Posner and Irv Ginsberg, alt.

Phi Lam: Joe Gerber and Jack Eastty, alt.

Lambda Chi: Ken Roberts.

Phi Psi: Edison Speer and Tom Johnston, alt.

Bucknell Village: Walt Julis.

Names! Names! Names!

Hurry . . . . send in your entry now and win that **free trip for 2** to Delaware! Just submit your title for the **NEW** Bucknell magazine. Reply: Box W-336 Harris or Box 267 Roberts Hall.

Young New Yorkers To Hold Discussions On Christian Life

A group of young people from the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City will visit Bucknell University the weekend of November 5 to 7 for a series of Christian fellowship meetings and discussions. The general theme is "Is Christianity Practical?"

The young people from New York City represent varied occupations: one is a singer in the Radio City Music Hall, another is a welder, another is a television actor, another a comptroller at CBS. An editor, a salesman, a teacher, a speech instructor and a secretary are also represented in this group.

These young people are all active in what is called "A Laboratory Fellowship" that meets twice a month in the Marble Collegiate Church. Members try to practice Christ's teachings in the home, on the job and in social situations. At group meetings they report their successes and failures in this form of Christian living. The primary emphasis is action.

Here's a brief description of members of the team:

Harold Brining — Salesman with the Pulp and Paper Trading Company. Chief hobbies: repairing furniture and coaching a softball team. Graduate of Norwich.

Mary Brinig—Director of Activities, Marble Collegiate Church. A dynamic speaker; experienced counsellor. Graduate of Simmons.

Bill Canfield—Part-time actor in television and broadway plays. Is also a speech and dramatics professor at Hofstra College. Graduate of Northwestern.

Sylvia Fabray—Singer in Radio City Music Hall. Has also appeared in several New York City night clubs. Graduate of Rosemant.

Len LeSourd—Managing Editor of Guideposts magazine. Former air corps pilot. Graduate of Ohio Wesleyan.

Bob Rickert — Lawyer for the Vicks Corporation. Also the current Editor of **Marble Columns**, a monthly put out by this Marble Collegiate Church group. Graduate of Duke and Harvard.

Barbara Rickert—Works in a fashion promotion department of a New York City fabric concern. Graduate of East Texas State Teachers'.

Hal Riddle—Television actor. Has appeared on the legitimate stage in such plays as "Mr. Roberts" and "My Three Angels."

(Continued on page 8.)

Frosh Hazing Rules To Be Revised By SFC

Rules to improve freshman hazing have been proposed by a special committee appointed by Student-Faculty Congress in October. The function of the committee is to look into and improve freshman tribunal hearings and to set up a more adequate system of hazing.

The newly-proposed Freshmen Tribunal shall consist of six members (three sophomores, two juniors, and one senior) and shall be appointed by SFC from interested and responsible upperclassmen.

The Tribunal hearings shall be conducted in private with only the tribunal and offending freshmen present. The atmosphere in which the hearings are conducted shall be more understanding than the previous Tribunals and will permit each freshman to present his case. The Tribunal will try to help the freshman to understand the reasons behind obeying the established rules.

SFC has suggested to the new committee that the hazing period be shortened to four weeks. The work of the committee has been undertaken by Tony Hoffman, chairman, Bob Burnett, and Don Clark, SFC vice president.

BAND INCLUDES VOCAL, TRUMPET SOLOS; DECORATIONS TO CARRY OUT GREEK THEME

Johnny Long and his orchestra will appear at the second annual IFC-Panhellenic Dance, which is being held in Davis Gymnasium tomorrow night, Friday, November 5, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance is being sponsored by the fraternities and sororities through the Interfraternty Council and the Panhellenic Council.

JOHNNY LONG

Long brings with his band two vocalists and a featured trumpeter. The vocalists are Barbara Hammond and Jimmy Sedlar. The trumpeter is Dick Perry.

The Long band is one of the country's leading name bands and is especially popular with the college crowd, being starred at every major college in the South and at all of the Big Ten schools. In the last year the band has had 182 one-night stands, the majority being college engagements. Long's style and record have earned him the title of "Young America's Favorite."

The song most closely associated with Johnny is "In a Shanty in Old Shantytown," which he first recorded in 1940. Other classic Long arrangements include "Blue Skies," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Paradise," "We'll Build a Bungalow," and "Silver Dollar."

The decoration committee, headed by Marty Buck and Sonny Wallis, is planning to turn the gymnasium into a Grecian ballroom. Because of the high, girded ceiling and the bleak bleachers, this is no easy job. The decorations will include 22 fraternity and sorority crests, which will line the sides of the ballroom. A frieze will surround the bandstand creating the illusion of a Greek temple. The ceiling will be lowered and the girders concealed by a crepe paper sky. A huge silver globe suspended from the center of the ceiling, will reflect various colored lights.

The dance is semi-formal and no flowers are allowed. Tickets can be purchased through the mens and women's counselors, at the fraternities, in Chet's, at the bookstore and at the dance. Tickets are $5.00 per couple.

Local Theatre Guild Includes Bucknellians

When the Lewisburg Community Theatre Guild presents "Goodbye, My Fancy", November 12 and 13 at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium, Bucknell University will be well represented. Seven out of 20 characters will be Bucknell students.

Eve Blum will be playing the female lead as the prominent alumna returning to her alma mater for an honorary degree. Lionel Kranitz takes the male lead as the photographer representing **Life** magazine and covering the homecoming.

Ellen Stancs has an important supporting role as Mrs. Griswold, the ex-roommate, while Bonnie Walters, Liz Rufe, and Joyce White have a good time impersonating college students.

Bill Sibberns plays the feature role of Dr. Pitt. Also participating in the backstage work are Professors Hooker and Willard Smith, who take an active part in the lighting and scenery phase of production.

Tickets costing $.80 per person will be on sale at the door from 7:45 until show time at 8:15 p. m.

TAU BETA PI ELECTS SIX NEW MEMBERS: CLOUD, DILLON FRUCI, JACOBY, SKIFF, ULP

Six undergraduate engineering students have recently been tapped by the Bucknell chapter of Tau Beta Pi. Those elected to membership were Bruce M. Cloud, Harold Dillon, Nat Fruci, John Z. Jacoby, John F. Skiff, and Richard Booth Ulp.

Tau Beta Pi is the engineers' equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. Members are chosen on academic ability and must be in the upper eighth of the junior class or upper fifth of the senior class.

Bruce Cloud transfered from Penn State in his freshman year. At Bucknell, he is co-captain of the varsity soccer team, president of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and a Cadet Officer in the R. O. T. C. Also he serves as house manager for Lambda Chi Alpha, and is an active participant in intramural sports. After graduation and the service, Bruce plans to enter the field of electronics.

Harold "Flip" Dillon, a mechanical engineer from Bloomsburg, Pa., is Director of WVBU, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and acts as Executive Officer of his R. O. T. C. regiment.

A transfer from Wilkes College, where he was president of the engineering society, Nat Fruci is an electrical engineer, and a member of Phi Lambda Theta social fraternity. Nat is also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and MSA representative. He works on the **Bucknell Engineer** and takes part in intramural sports.

John Jacoby, a junior electrical engineering student, spent three years in the Marine Corps. At Bucknell he is secretary of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and a representative on the Engineering Council. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and is active in intramural sports. John plans to do work in the field of electrical power following graduation.

(Continued on page 7.)

BUCKNELL DEBATE TEAM TRAVELS TO N.Y. STATE

The debating team is holding eliminations this week for the Colgate-Cornell-Hamilton trip. The group selected will debate Cornell at 4 p. m., November 5, Colgate at 8 p. m. and spend the night there. They will then proceed to Hamilton for a debate there Saturday morning. Then they will return to Colgate for the Colgate-Bucknell football game.

Trying out for the trip are Nancy Cole, Claire Marshall, Ann Prosser, Steve Goldsmith, and Arthur Mittelmark.

WVBU MEETING

A special meeting of all members of WVBU has been called for 4:30 Tuesday, November 9, at Bucknell Hall. Absence from the meeting will count as a cut. Under the present cut system, two unexcused absences result in suspension from the station.

Editorial Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1954.

Religion-In-Living

Religion is a year round undertaking. It is not an occasional surge of spiritual understanding. Its tenants are not fulfilled by attendance in church on Sunday nor by periodic renewal of one's faith in God. For its benefits to be realized and its full meaning to strike home to every individual, religion must be a continuing process. Basically, it must be a part of the individual. To be sure it should be nourished frequently by a reaffirmation of that spiritual faith, but each individual's religion should not be dependent on external stimulation.

It is in this light that the forthcoming Religion-In-Life Week program takes on significance. It is only one of the many stimuli on this campus to a rich understanding of the Judeo-Christian heritage and the strong character it develops—only one means to a desired end. To many, however, RILW is a rude departure from the humdrum life into which they have settled. And once the inspiring messages of Religion-In-Life Week's speakers have faded away, normalcy (in reality, passive resistance) returns. Religion is pushed far into the background to perhaps await a future Religion-In-Life Week session.

Definitely this should not be the case. The dynamic voice and moving words of RILW's speakers should merely keynote a religious campaign that should reach every facet of college life, a crusade that will grow in intensity even after the leaders who have inspired it have left the campus. Only in this manner can we prove that religion can come from within ourselves, that it is not something that must be pumped from without.

Positively speaking, this springboard to a lasting religious faith known as Religion-In-Life Week offers every student an intellectual, as well as a spiritual challenge. For RILW seeks to alert clear-thinking individuals to the pressing moral, social, and political problems of our world. It hopes to produce a more mature outlook toward religion, and make every student aware that an educated people relying on reason alone needs something more. This is an understanding of the deeper significance of religion, of man's relationship to God, and of the educated person's role in society.

These are the problems and questions that have motivated our Religion-In-Life Week speakers. These speakers have sought answers as educated persons to these very issues. Yet, despite their great abundance of knowledge, they have found only one thing—that is humility. For only with that vast education do they realize how little they actually know, how much is left to learn. The Chairman of Religion-In-Life Week, Jerry Savory, put this succinctly when he said that "the mark of an educated man is a sense of humility as he faces the vastness of unattained knowledge."

There is indeed a challenge here to every Bucknellian on the eve of Religion-In-Life Week. Regardless of his background, ideology or intellect, he is invited to seek answers during the forthcoming program to questions that have troubled him in the past and pose a challenge for the future. Help from without may help everyone become a better person from within—all year 'round.

TRD

Challenge To IFC

Every year sees some dirty rushing. This year more was seen than usual. This was probably caused by the fact that deferred rushing, which goes into effect next year, has created a situation in which no large group of men will be pledged to fraternities for nearly three semesters, rather than for two semesters as in the past. This situation compelled the fraternities to go after larger numbers. Fortunately there is a large enrollment of freshman men this year. Had there been fewer freshman men the rushing would really have been cut-throat. However, more freshmen meant more rushing, and more rushing, unfortunately, meant more dirty rushing.

Let's forget this year's rushing and look into the future. Deferred rushing will require different rushing techniques by the fraternities and different rushing rules by the Interfraternity Council. We hope that the techniques and the rules will be compatible. The IFC has a tough job before it. However it has a good opportunity to make rushing honest by adopting rules and seeing that they are enforced from the beginning.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone — 5-1422

"Herbie has a movie today in class."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Event	Time
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4	
U. N. Sec. Council—Hunt Little Liv.	1-10 p. m.
Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
WSGA House of Representatives Meeting—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
Honor Council—Hunt Liv.	4:30 p. m.
N. A. A. C. P.—Soc. Sci.	4:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chem. Lec.	6:50 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Orchestra—Music Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Band—Band Room	7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5	
I. F. C. Dance—Davis Gym	9-12 p. m.
Model U. N.—Hunt Liv.	8 a. m.-6 p. m.
Hilltop—"Julius Caesar"—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7-9 p. m.
Freshmen Football—Gettysburg—Home	8:00 p. m.
Cap and Dagger—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6	
Football at Colgate—away	1:30 p. m.
Soccer—William and Mary—home	2:00 p. m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7	
9:30 Class—Prof. Ebersole—Hunt Rec.	9:30 p. m.
7:15 Sunday Evening Forum	7:15 p. m.
Young Professional People—Hunt Liv.	
Mixed Chorus—Baptist Church	2:00 p. m.
Hillel—Hunt Rec.	7:15 p. m.
C. A. Cabinet Meeting—Commuter's Room	8:30 p. m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8	
A. A. U. W.—Hunt Liv.	8:00 p. m.
Bucknell Wives—Larison Liv.	8:30 p. m.
Debating—Vaughan Lit. Lib.	4:30 p. m.
Chapel Choir—Music Aud.	4:30 p. m.
Band—Band Room	7:00 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Orchestra—Music Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chem. Lec.	8:00 p. m.
Modern Dance—Tustin Gym	7:00 p. m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9	
Phi Beta Kappa—Hunt Liv.	1-2 p. m.
Chapel Choir—Music Aud.	4:30 p. m.
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10	
Chapel	11:00 a. m.
Beginners Debate	4:30 p. m.
Senate—Hunt Liv.	8:30 p. m.

THE WORLD SCENE

by T. R. Deans

Success has crowned United States efforts to unite all European countries in a supernational framework to deter Soviet aggression. Although the French are still seeking safeguards against their dynamic neighbor, Germany, and even further economic concessions, it is now practically assured that they will work side by side in this new alliance. At long last our foreign policy appears to be going places.

But over on the other side of Europe there are ominous warnings from a country whose friendship we had counted on heavily in the cold war. Yugoslavia, under the dictatorial reins of Marshall Tito is undergoing a process of normalization. This refers to their renewal of "normal" diplomatic trade, political and cultural relations with former associates in the Soviet bloc. And even more alarming is the news that there has been a notable alignment of Yugoslav diplomatic policy with that of the Soviet Union on some major questions. The Russians have been quick to capitalize on this. Anti-Tito broadcasts from Moscow have been halted, as has the publication of an anti-Tito newspaper in Sofia, Bulgaria. At the same time the Russian economic blockade of Yugoslavia has ended. Now, while some 1500 miles away the Western European nations are in the process of integrating Germany, France and the other North Atlantic Treaty nations into one vast European army, a bulwark in the East is tottering on the fence, between independence on the one hand and Soviet partnership on the other.

This follows in the wake of our new diplomatic policy of "good partnership" which has already assured a workable solution to Europe's problems. But while concentrating all our energies on that European union we have allowed just as important an ally to slip into disuse. The value of Yugoslavia as an outer rim of defense in eastern Europe can not be estimated. The Ural Mountains on Yugoslavia's eastern border and Italy's towering Alps are vitally important obstacles in the way of Russia's massed land forces should World War III begin. Yugoslavia is still a member of the Balkan alliance with Greece and Turkey. But already they have been insisting that the threat of Soviet aggression has been deterred by the Paris pact. The next step may be withdrawal of their support from the Balkan alliance.

Farther to the east, we find our former Bucknell president, Horace A. Hildreth, faced with a crisis in Pakistan. The entire problem hinges on the geographical division of that country into two separate zones, East and West Pakistan and their critical state of economic unbalance. To complicate matters these two divisions lie on opposite borders of India. Each is important to the United States position in the far east: West Pakistan controls one of the main approaches to the oil-rich mideast, while East Pakistan is a vital link in the Western defense system for Southeast Asia.

Economic problems bulk large. Each has fundamentally a simple agricultural economy with rice, jute, and cotton the three main products. Yet the production is so unequally divided (East Pakistan produces 90% of the rice and 100% of the jute and only 1% of the cotton) between these two countries and transportation so difficult that future cooperation seems impossible. Last week Ambassador Hildreth saw the Governor General of Pakistan dissolve the Constituent Assembly, dismiss the Cabinet and proclaim a state of emergency.

At this moment Bucknell's former president may be wishing he were back at this intellectual Sahara smoking his favorite cigar and working out a solution to the drinking problem. But even if he were, it would not make these pressing world events any less real. He would be the first to recognize this fact, even though only those trapped on a tiny oasis on Bucknell's vast sahara would nod their head in agreement.

PRACTICAL IDEALISM

by Ted Groom

If one word could be used to characterize American foreign policy for the last half century, that word would be expediency. During this period, the American people guided by their statesmen have constantly forsaken sound, long range goals for that goal which might be attained with the least risk in the shortest period of time. It is because of such short sightedness that the United States, and indeed the rest of the world, is faced with such a grave crisis today.

A brief retrospective glance through history will suffice to prove the above proposition. The first World War was supposedly a war to end all wars. And yet Americans somehow forgot that winning the war was only the easier part of their task. Once the war was over Americans failed to remember that the disease of war is not stopped and ended by therapeutics, but to the contrary is only treated effectively with prophylactics. Some justification might have been found with the United States' post war policy of isolation in view of the fact that the unfair provisions of the Versailles Treaty were a condition of membership to the League of Nations. Nevertheless, the only instrumentality for the preservation of world peace was not supported by the United States and for this reason among others, it failed. From the end of the first World War to 1939 Americans were completely apathetic toward world affairs. We watched Hitler make promises and break them with an indifference which could only say, "Go ahead, build a strong army, march into, and conquer Europe, it is no affair of ours." America watched Italy march into Ethopia, and with that conquest we saw the League of Nations die. In the East we viewed the "Rising Sun" as it ruthlessly marched into Manchuria. We asked ourselves, "What concern of ours is the fate of Europeans, Asiatics, and Africans, when we are safe at home?" John Donne would have answered, "All mankinde is of one Author, and is one volume. No man is an Iland, intire of itselfe: every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee." And yet we did not realize the wisdom of such words until it was too late.

At the beginning of World War II, Wendell Wilkie wrote One World. He warned us that all past wars had been expedient wars with the only objective—the maintenance of the balance of power, and for this reason, he continued, we have always been plagued with war. "There will only be peace after this war if it is fought by peoples with common principles and ideals. There can be no short cuts if we would win lasting peace." Perhaps the people of the Allied nations did have some common ideals, but it takes no soul searching to realize that the Kremlin had nothing in common with us, but the goal of victory over the Nazis. Freedom and democracy was probably the furtherest things from the minds of the men of the Chinese Kuomintang. They were primarily interested in perpetuating their own power and gaining what spoils they could from the war. It is interesting to note that the Chinese Communists had a better war record against the Japanese than did the Nationalists.

Besides the fact that World War II was a war of political expediency, it was also a war of military expediency. Military expediency, which aims at ending the war with the least possible fatalities, is perhaps sometimes justifiable. And yet a few thousand more deaths in World War II would probably have saved hundreds of thousands of lives today. Winston Churchill tells us in his recent book, **Triumph and Tragedy**, that Truman, with the advice of the State Department and the military Chiefs of Staff, rejected Churchill's suggestion that we divert a few divisions from France to race for Vienna, Trieste, and Budapest. While we took the direct route to Berlin via France, Russia swept through the capitals of the Balkan states. As a result these states are not soverign entities today, but either fully or partially satellies of Soviet Russia. Another policy of military expediency was made at Yalta. At that time our best military advisers predicted that once Germany was defeated, it would take about two years to defeat Japan. In view of this, the concessions which were made to Russia to get her into the war against Japan might be termed merely unfortunate.

We must now ask ourselves, is our foreign policy still one of expediency? Because of certain factors **I am inclined to answer, yes, at least** partially. Before the war much support was given to Germany, Japan, and Italy because they were anti-bolshevick. We still support dictatorships because they are anti-bolshevick, or at least anti-Russian, for example Yugoslavia and Spain. We still support Chiang-Kai-Chek under whose rule the Chinese people knew nothing but graft, corruption, and despotism. We have revamped Japan and Germany, giving them democratic forms of government, but the sources of economic and social instability which in the past delivered them to Fascism have not been alleviated. In the Near East the United States is confronted with another similar dilemma. The rulers of these lands have no thought of becoming an allyof Russia for they realize that where Soviet influence begins, their own power ends. However, the peoples of this area have lived in poverty and misery throughout history; to them Communism will make its seductive advances. The rulers of these nations are not always too willing to try to raise the standard of living of their subjects for they are afriad that an educated populace might take away the privileges and powers of their kings. The same dilemma used to exist in China; it does no more, for the people of China chose promises of bread over illusions of democracy. At one last illustration that our foreign policy has been without principle except for that of expediency, let us note who our allies were ten years ago—Russia, China, Great Britain, and France—and who our enemies were—Germany, Japan, and Italy. If we reverse the allies with the enemies with the exception of Great Britain and France we have the situation today. This is the result of a policy based on expediency.

Wiser men than I have tried to solve the problems which I have presented in the above paragraphs. No man knows the answer. I do know that our policies must be guided by a practical idealism in order to gain world peace. A policy of political and military expediency can only lead to disaster in the long run.

Letters to the Editor

University Student

Dear Editor:

Bucknell can be a liberal arts university. One of the most encouraging examples of this potential was offered to all students last Wednesday and Thursday nights. Thanks to the Psychology and Sociology departments we were able to see a fine work of art, Shakespeare's **Richard II**, played by Maurice Evans. I seriously doubt, and I would be very disappointed to learn, that we were to view such a work just from a sociological and/or psychological point of view.

We can learn a great deal from the overpowering universality of Shakespeare. So often (students and teachers alike) we are inclined to narrow our field of study, our way of thinking, our beliefs. How often do we look to our own limited view of life to find the Truth? Why are we not able to look to others to help us integrate our ideas?

Integrate—this is what men like Shakespeare have done to give us our truths; this is what the university must do to give us our truths; this is what, forgive me for drawing my own conclusions, the psychology and sociology departments have tried to do by showing a film not ostensibly considered to be in their departments. If there could be more of this branching out, more of this reaching for knowledge wherever it is to be found, Bucknell could graduate a greater number of 'university' students, and fewer English, engineering, and education majors.

Sincerely,
Myrna Hage

WANTED—A ride to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Please contact Evelyn Hickox, 16900 or Box W-240.

Temporary Cards Not Honored

Temporary activity cards will not be honored at the last home game with Albright on Saturday, November 13. Permanent activity cards may be obtained at Room 4 in Roberts Hall basement up until 4:30 p. m. Friday, November 12.

Chemical Engineers To Tour Philly Area

Five senior chemical engineering students will leave the Bucknell campus on Sunday, October 24, accompanied by Mr. Slonaker to visit various plants in the Philadelphia area.

The students, N. J. Faramelli, Jacques Benveniste, E. J. Mizma, J. H. Roemer and L. A. Sydney will observe such plants as Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Firestone Plastics Company, the Gulf Oil Refinery in Philadelphia, the Research and Developmental Laboratories of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company at Wyndmoor and the Scott Paper Company at Chester.

This one week trip, made annually by senior students as a requirement for the chemical engineering field, is planned so that the students may have a chance to visit and observe various types of plants.

Baptist Fellowship

Sunday, November 7, the Baptist Fellowship will play host to the Baptist Fellowship of Penn State. There will be a dinner at 5 p. m. followed by a discussion session with guests from the Marble Collegiate Church's Youth Group of New York. These young businessmen and women will discuss ways in which they have applied Christianity to their business lives.

Peacock Alley, Honor House Take Awards In Hallowe'en Party

by Nancy Bovers

The Sem was infected with the Hallowe'en spirit last Thursday night when the women held their annual Hallowe'en costume party in the Women's Dining Hall. The party was sponsored by WSGA, and prizes were awarded for the most outstanding costumes.

Peacock Alley, Jo Foster's freshman group, won the prize for the prettiest costumes, with their brilliant peacock attires. Their prize was a pumpkin pie.

A gallon of cider went to Honor House for having the cleverest costumes. The girls of Honor House were costumed as various brands of perfume.

Betty Kielar's counseling group and Barbara Glenn's group tied for second place for the cleverest costumes. Betty's freshmen went as "Kielar's Kool Kats," a band, while Glennie's girls represented the "Crow's Nest," their name for fourth floor Larison.

Debbie White was chairwoman of the affair and acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The judges for the competition were Assistant Deans of Women Martha Harris and Joy Werner and WSGA President Polly Told.

Former Bucknell Students Obtain $5000 In Grants

More than $5000 in journalistic awards have been granted to four recent Bucknell graduates for advanced study in that field.

Robert Farrell '49, after four years' work on the staff of **The Wall Street Journal**, was awarded the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard. The fellowship pays all expenses for a year's study in the student's selected field.

Jean White '50 won two awards while studying for her master's degree, which she earned in the Pulitzer Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University in 1953. She was awarded a $200 Women's Press Club Award and a $1500 traveling fellowship.

Patricia Forlifer '53, also studying in the Pulitzer Graduate School at Columbia for her master's degree, won the $750 Maxwell M. Geffen scholarship this fall.

Howard Macauley '54 is now doing graduate work at the Institute for Journalistic Studies, having been awarded a $900 scholarship at Stanford University.

MUSIC DEPT. RECITAL GIVEN BY STUDENTS

On Wednesday afternoon, October 27, at 4:30 p. m., the second of the student recitals scheduled for the month of October was held in the Music Annex. Violin selections were played by Judy Geiwitz and by Jeanne Lower and John Lehn, in a duet, and Bonnie Walters performed a flute intermezzo. Vocalists at the recital were Susan McMickle, Jean Carnegie, and Nancy Schatz. Piano compositions were presented by Judy Houck, Arna Dershem, Cynthia McGaughey, Kathryn Waltz, and Richard Ringenwald.

These recitals, featuring students affiliated with the music department, are held every other Wednesday in the Music Annex and are open to all. The performers are accomplished student musicians, and the recital programs offer good music played well.

THIRTEEN FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 330 MEN

After a hectic week of rushing 330 men were pledged to the 13 fraternities last Monday, November 1. Phi Lambda Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each pledged the largest number by pledging 35 men apiece. A breakdown by fraternity shows the following:

Delta Upsilon (20)

Bob Ackerman, Paul Berglin, Herb Bohler, Bart David, Ron Fisher, Bill Goss, John Grant, Doug Hee, Jack Hunter, Jake Kessler, Les Lestrange, John Minnich, Rich Naugle, Bob Nicodemus, Craig Pehlman, Bob Poindexter, Ted Steele, Chuch Vosberg, Fred Whipple, Jack Ziegler.

Kappa Sigma (33)

John Lees, Jim Bachelor, Bob Kasnitz, Bob Eifert, Bob Dunham, Dees Davis, Bruce Davison, Steve Montanye, Red Pomper, Dick Anders, Bob Holmes, Jay McConnahey, Russ Kniess, Don Erat, Gordon Huff, Frank Edwards, Matt Botnik, Al Grande, Ken Hubner, Dave Nodine, Al Hoch, Jim Powell, Bob Gibbs, Bill Letzing, Bob Blecker, Nat Wilcox, Skip Weider, Dave Friedline, Doug Hadden, Jim Fries, Jack Hyden, Bob Rosa, Gary Belder.

Lambda Chi Alpha (24)

Bob Ayers, Ken Boyer, Ron Cipolle, Bob Eames, Jim Elder, Jerry Hall, George Hamilton, Ralph Hinchan, Dick Locke, Steve Lucian, Payton McDonald, Phil Nerhood, Bill Scott, Phil Poneck, Chuck Siede, Don Siedel, Don Slavin, Andy Spaschak, Walt Speck, Cliff Smith, Nick Tate, Bob Todd, Bill White, Reeves Van Duzer.

Phi Gamma Delta (23)

William Atkinson, Stanley Clou, William Day, Melvin Deuel II, Robert DeWaters, Jr., Robert Fitzsimmons, Donald Foster, Charles Haddad, Wallace Hunter, Jr., Richard Jewens II, Richard Jones III, Fred McDonald, William McRobb, Jr., John Mueller, Thomas Patzau, William Tetley, Duncan Polson, Jay Rathfon, Robert Sadler, John Schmidt, Robert Stumpf, Richard Tichenior, John Wilson, Jr.

Phi Kappa Psi (25)

Don Accousti, Joe Bellace, Frank Bingaman, Roger Bixby, Jack Cowan, Mike Dickerson, Bob Finnan, Jim Griffiths, Gary Grimes, Tom Hadden, Jim Hamilton, Pat Heath, Luke Karlovec, John Marshall, Whitey Myers, Bruce Nealy, Bill Pascucci, Dave Reidenouer, Greg Rettew, Bill Sponaugle, Joe Smyers, Merrill Stewart, Dick White, Hank Why, Bob Worhacv.

Phi Lambda Theta (35)

Dale Bangs, Blaine Bardo, Bill Beck, Jim Beidleman, Dick Dann, Larry Dempster, Paul Doyle, Harold Erikson, Don Edwards, Jim Fox, "Pop" Eldred, Gary Evans, Tony Falconieri, Len Farrell, Terry Fetterman, Al Goldstein, Bob Haslam, Pete Johansson, Dick Kranzdorf, Bill Meister, Don Moffett, Jim Mueller, Dick Newman, Bill Osborn, Dick Planten, Bruce Reisman, Jim Roman, Pete Schuerholz, Don Spear, Dick Tennent, Earl Thomas. Andy Togut, Dick Wenderoth, Leroy White, Even Woodward.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (35)

Vic Allison, Jack Altizer, Fred Beardsley, Bob Bigelow, Jay Blazes, Jack Brothers, Ken Brown, Tom Cassidy, Ken Cestari, Bob Conklin, Bob Davies, Norm Davies, Dick Evoy, Dick Gloss, Bob Hemphill, Pete Hood, Bob Hundley, Dave Jones, Tom Kane, John Leavitt, Jeff Lloyd, Den Lynch, Tom McGrath, Nick Palmeri, Gary Petterson, Jim Riker, Rick Ryer, Charlie Seelander, Pete Updike, Don Walters, Fred Wend, Al Westerman, Stratton White, Frank Wynne, Harry Vizethann.

Sigma Alpha Mu (29)

Donald Bierstock, David Block, Arthur Boorstein, Arthur Caine, Jay Citron, Irwin Conner, Roger Deutsch, Ira Fish, Ned Frank, Robert Goldstein, Alan Gorlick, Robert Half, Harry Hirschkorn, Burt Holtzman, Robert Kaye, Gilbert Lehr, George Miller, Abe Oseroff, Horald Richman, Sheldon Roth, Kenneth Safian, Robert Sale, Edward Samek, Kenneth Sandbank, Raymond Shidig, George Silfen, Murray Starr. Howard Toepfer, Charles Williams.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (12)

Charles Boss, Bob Garbach, Bob Graham, George Householder, William Kine, Cliff Martin, Dick Parkhurst, Dave Posner, Dave Schenley, Bob Small, Richard Strine, Dick Whitman.

Sigma Chi (32)

Ronnie Andrews, Bill Brown, Roger Coene, Pete Deck, J. C. Erickson, Roger Frassenei, Roger Frey, Ray Geneski, Bob Hadden, Nate Headley, Ken Jones, Russ King, Bob Labritz, Bernie Lebritt, Wayne Mauer, Don McCain, Bryon McCarthy, Gene Meenan, Bob Nickerson, Mike Pascucci, Al Roznicki, Bob Salankiewich, Gene Santiccioli, Bill Speare, Larry Steele, John Stetson, Chuck Wakner, Dave Weber, Don White, Jay Wright.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (15)

Roger Beck, Don Beistel, Dick Benton, Karl Closs, Jim Davis, Bob Deaney, Ralph Eckert, Pete Friedman, Bob Hostetter, Dave Kilminster, Ron Lewis, Jim Newell, Len Shadis, George Schimp, Dave Westfall.

Theta Chi (29)

Bill Barth, Mike Damico, Bill DeWire, Jack Fasolino, Marv Fisher, John Harrison, Jack Hill, Dave Johnstone, Fred Kemery, Don King, George Kondak, Duke Krupke, Carl Kuehn, Chuck Landscof, Dave LeSchander, Bill Llewellyn, George Mackintosh, Don Rintleman, Dick Rhone, Bill Sanders, Al Smith, Nelson Smith, Ed Staino, John Strizzo, Dick Ulp, Bill Walasek, Dave Wendt, Paul Wilson, Hank Windsor.

Kappa Delta Rho (18)

Ron Aveleno, Ron Bernd, Carl Bohner, Bernie Brophy, Bennie Burroughs, Bill Carman, Jim Dimitroff, Howard Klausner, Ed Miller, Franz Oehlerich, Mickey Pickell, Ed Sahli, Joe Sapp, Judd Smith, Kent Wheeler, Glenn Wightman, Dave Williams, Ed Ward.

Electrical Engineers Plan December Inspection Tour

At a joint branch meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers, held Thursday, October 21, Joe Finkle was elected representative to the student council. Plans were made for an inspection trip between Thanksgiving and Christmas of plants and laboratories in the Philadelphia and New Jersey areas.

Another meeting, to be held in the next two weeks, will feature several movies furnished by the Naval Ordinance Laboratory. Refreshments will be served. All electrical engineers are urged to attend.

Coleman Makes Address At Elizabethtown College

Dr. William H. Coleman, Vice President and Dean of Bucknell University, was one of the featured speakers at the recent three-day Mid-Century Convocation at Elizabethtown College. The topic of his address was "What Constitutes Effective College Teaching."

Dr. Coleman will represent the University at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Pa., October 31 to November 1.

Phi Beta Kappa To Hear McRae At Meeting Tues.

An open meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Tuesday, November 9 at 8:00 p. m. in Hunt Hall Living room. The presidential address entitled "Music: a Perspective on the Present," will be given by Professor William D. McRae.

Civil Engineers Inspect Highway & Bridge Work

A group of civil engineering students, accompanied by Prof. H. A. Weeden and Prof. D. M. Griffith, went on a field trip to Nanticoke, Pa. last Monday to inspect some highway work and bridge construction being done by G. A. and F. C. Wagman, Inc. Sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the trip was one of several to be made during the semester.

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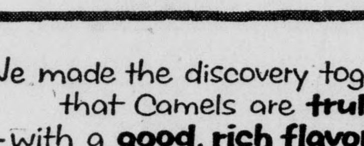

SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO . . . *and how it started*

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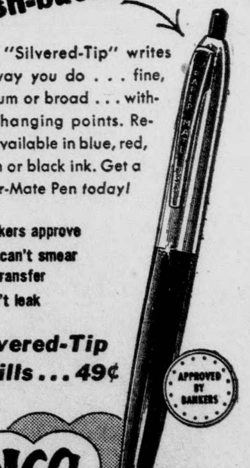

Unbeaten Raiders Entertain Herd In Seventh Game Saturday

COLGATE LOG SHOWS PAIR OF DEADLOCKS IN SIX CONTESTS; SOPHOMORE GUY MARTIN BESTS LALLA FOR QUARTERBACK POSITION

by John Nordlinger

Bucknell's once-defeated Bison gridders hit the road again this weekend to meet the Colgate Red Raiders in what promises to be one of the best scraps of the season. The Orange and Blue chalked up five successive victories before bowing to the Terriers of Boston University, 20-7, last Saturday night. Colgate has yet to taste defeat in six outings, though they have two deadlocks on record, at the hands of Yale and Princeton.

If last weekend is any indication, the Thundering Herd need have no fear of so-called "big time" football anymore, but can march into Hamilton, New York, with their heads high in the air and plenty of confidence under their belts. The Bisons' showing against Boston has been called by their head coach, Harry L. Lawrence, "One of the outstanding performances by any team since I came to Bucknell eight years ago."

Teams Well-Matched

Though the score would show the Herd quite inferior to the Terrier squad, the other statistics indicate that the two clubs were very evenly matched in all departments, with Bucknell completely choking many of the Beantowners' offensive efforts. Several of Boston's coaches and outstanding sportswriters told the Bucknell staff that the Bisons were the best club the Terriers had faced all season, and that their line was one of the toughest they had ever seen.

Colgate fought the Tigers to a 6-6 tie last Saturday, and this was against a Princeton team which was literally riddled with injuries to key ballplayers. An identical score with Yale the week before leaves the Red Raiders without a victory in the last two weeks.

Undoubtedly the folks in Hamilton will be relying on Guy Martin, 180-pound sophomore quarterback, to turn the tide on Bucknell this week. Martin, who has spearheaded the Colgate attack ever since his appearance on the varsity scene this season, has completely overshadowed the great Dick Lalla, who was supposed to have been the whole big Red club by 1954. Other outstanding sophomores indicate that Colgate will be heard from plenty in the next couple of seasons.

Raiders Lead in Series

Colgate has won four of the six games played in the series, which dates back to 1894 when Bucknell won, 12-8. The Bisons' biggest triumph was in 1951 when Lawrence's undefeated squad edged the Raiders, 21-20, in their toughest test. Colgate put the skids to Bucknell's 17-game win skein in 1952, stopping the Herd cold on the ground with a 28-0 shutout win.

In last year's snowstorm battle at Hamilton, the underdog visitors held the aerial-minded Raiders to a 6-6 halftime score. Lalla's pair of TD heaves offset a late Bison touchdown, however, as Colgate copped, 19-12. Fullback George Klauder,

(Continued on page 5)

SPORTLIGHT

by Tom Kearney

This week, we honor two of Harry Lawrence's star tackles, Bob Antkowiak and Ron Lloyd. Both seniors, these boys have seen a lot of action in spreading Bucknell's glory, and their departure in June is sorely dreaded. Two of our biggest gridders, Bob is a towering 6' 5" and weighs 235 pounds, while Ronny is 6' 3" and also tips the scales at 235. It is the tremendous physical punch of men such as these as well as experienced football know-how that has made Bucknell's team the successful one that it is.

Bob Antkowiak hails from Baltimore, Maryland, where he attended Mount Saint Joseph's High School. There he starred for four years at the end position, and was listed on the All-Maryland team by the News Post and the Sun newspapers. He was also selected for the All-Catholic team in Baltimore. Together with his accomplishments in football, Bob excelled in basketball and track in his high school days.

Upon his arrival at Bucknell, he continued his football exploits, playing varsity ball for four seasons. His freshman, sophomore, and junior years, he worked in the end slot and was shifted to tackle this season.

A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Bob is now acting as vice president of that organization. He is also vice president of the "B" Club. A commerce and finance student he is enrolled in the ROTC program and will serve for two years in the army after graduation, deciding his life's profession in the interim.

Coming to us from Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, Ronny Lloyd attracted attention there, excelling in wrestling and track as well as in football. On the gridiron, he starred for two years at the tackle position and was honored by being chosen for the All-Star team of Wyoming Valley. At Bucknell, he substantiated his impressive high school record in both football and track. This is his third varsity season with the Herd at the tackle position, and he has made a name for himself on the Bison track squad, placing fourth in the shotput at the Middle Atlantics last year.

Ron is a commerce and finance student and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is also enrolled in the "B" Club and has, on occasion, participated in the intramural sports program. A part of Bucknell's ROTC unit, his future plans include a two-year tour of duty with the army. From there, his aspirations are not as yet definitely formulated.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or Northern Westchester County on Wednesday, November 24. Will share exepnses. Contact Patricia Chamberlin, phone 5-13900.

— SHAVE COLGATE —

RACQUET TOURNEY WINNERS

Pictured above are members of the Delta Upsilon championship tennis team. Left to right are: Art Hartwell, Jack Pullizzi, Geoff Williams, and Bob MacInroy.

Sammies Lead In Intra-mural Race; Soccer All-Stars Named

Sigma Alpha Mu with their smashing victory in the handball competition have forged ahead of Delta Upsilon in the All-Year athletic trophy race. To date the Sammies have totaled 113 points to the Demies 109.3. Phi Kappa Psi with 101 and Theta Chi with an even 100 points are closely pressing the leaders.

In recent weeks all prospective fraternity distance men have been working out for the annual cross-country competition which will be held on Monday, November 15. This traditional event, which last year was captured by DU's Red Macauley, is over a four mile course and will terminate in Memorial Stadium. Each man must have eight workouts to be eligible to compete.

The soccer championship was carried off by the Phi Psi's who defeated the Phi Gam's 3-1 in an exciting final round contest. While capturing the crown the Phi Psi's placed four men on their league all-star team. Ralph Lewis was accorded the left inside spot and Don Richards right outside, while Don Wain won the left forward berth and Herb Cox was adjudged the leagues No. 1 goalie.

The Demies captured the tennis crown for the second straight year by outhitting SAM in the finals. Bob McInroy, Geoff Williams, Art Hartwell, and Jack Pullizzi paced the DU net attack.

The Sammies march to the Handball trophy was led by Dick Diamond, Lonny Bandler and Sam Posner. Diamond and Bandler bested Theta Chi in the final round, 15-4, 15-14, 15-10, in the best of five series. The Sammies did not lose a game all year.

LEAGUE A

LC—Fred Gardner	SAE
LI—Ralph Lewis	PKP
CF—Mike Corrigan	SX
RI—Tom Lighthblder	SAE
RO—Don Richards	PKP
LH—Tom Cable	KS
CH—Ed Mizma	KS
RH—Bob Whitehead	SX
LF—Don Wain	PKP
RF—Stan Ellson	SAE
G—Herb Cox	PKP

LEAGUE B

LO—Dick Clark	DU
LI—Frank Vanderhoof	DU
CF—Jim Leo	PGD
RI—Ben Savidge	TX
RO—Leo Eisner	SAM
LH—Bill O'Brien	PGD
CH—Bill Pozzy	PGD
RH—Bob Beck	PGD
LF—Dick Hober	TX
RF—John Skiff	TX
G—Russ Mayer	PGD

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Soc.	Ten.	H-B	Tot.
SAM	37	46	30	113
DU	35	55	19.3	109.3
PKP	61	21	19	101
TX	44	26	30	100
PGD	55	21	21	97
KS	46½	31	19.3	96.8
SAE	46½	21	15	82.5
LCA	34	21	25.5	80.5
SX	42	21	15	78
TKE	26	31	12.5	69.5
KDR	29	21	19.3	69.3
PLT	30	21	13	64
SPE	22	21	10	53

Colgate Game At 1:30

Saturday's football game with Colgate at Hamilton, New York will start at 1:30 p. m.

BISONS WIN STREAK SNAPPED AT FIVE BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 20-7; 11,000 SEE BUCKNELL LOSE 7-6 THIRD PERIOD LEAD

by Steve Neuville

The Boston University Terriers snapped a five-game Bucknell winning streak last Saturday night, before a crowd of 11,000 in Beantown. The Terriers edged out a fighting Bison team by a score of 20-7 on a wet and sloppy field. The defeat was the first of the year for the Orange and Blue, but the Bison play was of such high calibre, that Coach Lawrence claimed it was the finest game that he had ever seen a Bucknell team play.

The Bostonians opened the scoring in the middle of the initial period when Lou Lovely recovered a Bison fumble on the mid-field stripe and opened the way for the Terrier tally. Fullback Tom Gastal completed a pass to the Bison 32, but the Terriers were set back 15 yards on the following play. Gastal then threw a long pass to Jack Burdice who snared the pigskin and raced into the Bison end zone. However, Bison hopes remained high as Terasi missed the try for the extra point.

The Terriers again threatened in the last minute of the first quarter when they recovered a Bucknell fumble on the Bison 43. The Bostonians then drove down to the 11-yard line before Hank Popek intercepted a pass and rescued the Bisons from the immediate danger. The two teams fought back and forth throughout the second quarter until Boston drove down to the Orange and Blue 2, with minutes remaining in the first half. At this point the Bison line stiffened as the half ran out.

The second half began in a steady rain that was gradually turning the field into a sea of mud. The Bisons kicked off to Boston who were unable to move the ball any substantial distance. Terasi punted for the Terriers, and Bob Sierer gathered the ball in on the Bucknell 40 and raced 43 yards to the Boston 17-yard line. Ford then carried the ball the remaining distance in three plays. Ron Hendricks booted the extra point and the Lawrencemen were ahead by one point.

However, the Bostonians could not be stopped as they came fighting back to bring the ball to the Bucknell 9-yard line in three plays. But, the superb Bison line again held and it appeared that the Terriers would be stopped. On fourth down Terasi threw a pass that was incomplete, but the officials ruled interference against Bucknell, and Boston was awarded a first down on the Bison 6. The Bisons again held for the first three downs, and on fourth down Gastral threw a desperation pass to Jack Burdice who pulled it in for the second Terrier touchdown. The conversion was good and Boston led by a score of 13-7.

The final score of the game came in the last quarter when the Terriers recovered another fumble deep in Bucknell territory. Boston then pushed their way to a first down on the Bison 1-yard line, and Gastral scored from there for the third Terrier touchdown. The try for the extra point was again successful.

The story of the game can be read in the fact that there was a total of 10 fumbles. The Lawrencemen were responsible for six, of which five were recovered by Boston. On the other hand the Terriers recovered all but one of their four fumbles. The Bostonians led the Bisons in first down by 11-10, and they out-rushed Bucknell by 270 yards to 165.

Bucknell-Boston Statistics

	Bucknell	Boston
First Down Rushing	10	11
First Downs Penalty	1	0
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Total	12	13
Yards Gained Rushing	175	307
Yards Lost Rushing	10	37
Net Yards Rushing	165	270
Passes Attempted	7	13
Passes Completed	2	4
Passes Had Intercepted	0	4
Yards Gained Passing	10	70
Number of Punts	5	5
Yards Runback of Punts	56	8
Number of Fumbles	6	4
Ball Lost After Fumbles	5	1
Number of Penalties	5	8
Yards Lost Penalties	43	60

CUMULATIVE RUSHING STATISTICS

Player	Carried	Gained	Lost	Net	Aver.
Ford	121	574	3	571	4.7
Sierer	52	320	8	312	5.9
McCartney	48	348	7	341	7.1
Hendricks	43	160	12	148	3.4
Stewart	12	50	9	41	3.4
Finkelstein	11	77	10	67	6.1
Koslowski	31	97	0	97	3.1
Klauder	17	81	3	78	4.6
Koppes	8	32	7	25	3.1
Hershock	7	35	1	34	4.9
Wallis	1	6	0	6	6.0
Totals	352	1780	60	1720	4.9

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PAR

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Arrow Par, above, $3.95.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

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SQUAD OF FIFTEEN DRILLS FOR COURT OPENER WITH ALBRIGHT

Coach Ben Kribbs is currently drilling his varsity basketball squad of 15 men in preparation for their December 1 opener with the Albright College hoopsters at Davis Gymnasium. This year's team, with seven returning lettermen and seven sophomores who played on last year's fantastic freshman squad, is a cinch to improve upon the four wins registered by the 1953-54 varsity quintet in its 20-game schedule.

Twenty-one games are listed on the new card, including contests with three new teams, Rochester, Iona, and N. Y. U. This will be the first year that the Bison quintet have ever been matched with Iona.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Dick Bradway, last year's top point-producer with 216 for an average of 13.5 per game. Other first stringers from last year's quintet are Herb Cox, Don Wain, Rick Johnson, and Ray Rappel, Steve Smith, and Ben Slavitt, who alternated at starting posts.

Up from the freshman team are center John Beatty, forwards Marty Tannenbaum and Norm Voorhees, and guards Mike Corrigan, and Joe Baccelli. The five each scored well over 200 points throughout the season as the frosh bowled over 15 opponents while losing only a pair of contests.

Also drilling with the squad are Darwin Schoenley and Bill Schmidt, both of whom saw considerable action with Bill Lane's quintet last year. The fifteenth man is Al Kenzie, a transfer student now in his first year of eligibility at Bucknell.

For the time being, Kribbs is concentrating upon conditioning and fundamentals in the early season drills. Then intra-squad scrimmages will be waged.

Kribbs held tryouts for the freshman candidates this week in Davis Gymnasium, with ten men working out each evening. By next week, the squad will be cut, and regular practice will begin for the frosh.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	1—Albright	Home
Dec.	4—Lehigh	Away
Dec.	10—Colgate	Away
Dec.	11—Rochester	Away
Dec.	17—Rutgers	Home
Jan.	5—Penn State	Away
Jan.	8—Muhlenberg	Home
Jan.	12—Gettysburg	Away
Jan.	15—Lafayette	Home
Jan.	22—Albright	Away
Feb.	4—Iona	Away
Feb.	5—N. Y. U.	Away
Feb.	9—Lafayette	Away
Feb.	12—Dickinson	Home
Feb.	14—Susquehanna	Home
Feb.	16—Juniata	Away
Feb.	19—Gettysburg	Home
Feb.	23—Pittsburgh	Away
Feb.	26—Lehigh	Home
Mar.	2—F. & M.	Home
Mar.	5—Muhlenberg	Away

I-M Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Council on Monday night, November 8 at 7:155 in the Davis Gym.

Bus Blum has announced that the soccer officials may pick up their money at the Burser's cage.

Society Of Mech. Engineers To Meet, Plan For Banquet

The November meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at 4:30 p. m. in Room 203 of the Engineering Building on Nov. 8. Plans for the group banquet will be discussed and a film on the manufacture and use of aluminum will be shown. Present members should return the banquet questionnaires and prospective members are reminded to fill in application blanks. All Mechanical Engineering students are invited to attend.

. . . Religion-In-Life

(Continued from Page 1)

and at the University of Abro in Finland.

Countless hours of planning have gone into making this Religion-In-Life Program the best yet. Student Chairman, Jerry Savory, secretary Mitzi Bowers, and all committee heads worked in close coordination with Christian Association advisor Forrest Brown to make sure that every detail was carefully covered.

Yearlings Face Bullets Friday Evening; Lose To Lehigh, 32-0

by Rod Smith

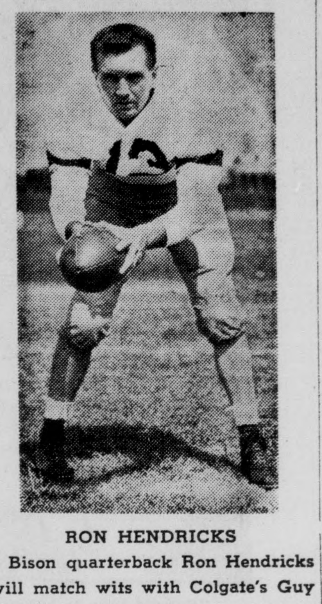
Friday night at 8 p. m. the Baby Bisons will meet the Gettysburg freshmen here in Memorial Stadium. Bucknell's freshmen will carry a record of one win, one tie, and one loss into the game. The Bisons will also be out to revenge last year's game which saw the now sophomores lose.

Coach Ben Kribbs expects to use the same starting line-up for this tilt with only two possible changes. The starting quarterback is still undecided as Terry Fetterman will be watching from the sidelines with a broken arm. Jack Brothers, who has looked good in previous games, will probably get the nod. The other exception may be a replacement for Chuck Wagner, regular halfback, who has been injured most of the season. End Bill Walasek has been filling in as the kicker and has done well.

The freshmen ran into an up and coming strong Lehigh eleven last Saturday, losing 32-0. The score at halftime was 6-0. But in the second half the Little Engineers started to roll as Bucknell fumbled and had several passes intercepted which set up touchdowns. Several times during the game the Orange and Blue threatened to score, but fumbles prevented them from hitting the scoring column.

Quarterback Fetterman suffered a broken arm in the early minutes of the game and was replaced by Brouthers. Several attempts for extra points were blocked by fast charging guards Dick Jewens and Gary Grimes. Bucknell co-captains, for the game played in the mud, were Steve Lucian and Bob Fitzsimmons. The bench was cleared as coach Kribbs sought to give everyone a chance to display his ability.

FOR SALE—A 1936 Dodge sedan. Good tires. Great running condition. $75. Call 3072 or visit 41 N. 13th Street.



RON HENDRICKS

Bison quarterback Ron Hendricks will match wits with Colgate's Guy Martin in this Saturday's game at Hamilton, N. Y. Sophomore Martin has earned a place in the starting line-up by overshadowing the Red Raider's famed Dick Lalla.

. . . Colgate

(Continued from Page 4)

who has seen limited action with the Herd this year, scored one of the BU touchdowns, and Bob Dee, now an alumnus, the other as both teams found the going rough on the snow-clad field.

The Bisons will leave by Greyhound bus for Hamilton, New York tomorrow afternoon in order to be fresh and ready for the kickoff at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Sonny: "Mother, Poppa wouldn't murder anybody, would he?"

Mother: "Why certainly not, child. What makes you ask that?"

Sonny: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George'."

Love—the only game that is not postponed because of darkness!

BISONS SMASH G-BURG, 5-1, TO LEAD IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC

by Pete Straub

Bucknell's surprising soccer team ran roughshod Saturday over a tough but winless Gettysburg opponent. The final score was 5-1.

Hustle and spirit spelled out the victory for Coach Hank Peters' men as they romped to their second and most impressive win of the season. The team has now won two, both in the Middle Atlantic League, lost three and tied one. Gettysburg lost their sixth without a win.

Rangy Jeff Williams, playing inside right, notched Bucknell's first goal in the opening minute of the first quarter. Williams headed the ball into the net. Co-captain Bruce Cloud accounted for BU's second goal of the quarter as he booted one past Gettysburg goalie, Bob Heidelberger.

Roll Up Score

The Bisons ran the score up to 4-0 in the second canto on goals by center forward Fred Locke, who played his usual brilliant game, and Herbie Kopp. Kopp scored from 20 yards out. Gettysburg's Larry Senft cost the Bisons a shutout as he drilled a penalty kick past Lee Hamilton. Hamilton, who replaced George Polley at the goal, managed to partially deflect the ball but it, nevertheless, swept past him into the cords.

The second half was played on a more even keel with only one goal being scored. Fred Locke found the range in the third stanza to tally his second of the game.

Next Saturday at 2:00 p. m. the Bisons face a veteran Western Maryland team. Last year's tilt between the two was snowed out. Coach Peters' men hope to win this one and retain their first place standing in the Middle Atlantics. Their league record shows two wins and a tie.

Score by periods:

Bucknell	2	2	1	0—5
Gettysburg	0	1	0	0—1

Bucknell scoring: Williams, Cloud, Kopp, Locke 2.

Gettysburg scoring: Senft.

Seven Picked For Northern District Field Hockey Team

by Lou Adams

Saturday 16 girls journeyed to State College to play Penn State and Shippensburg in field hockey. We were beaten by Shippensburg 2-0, but defeated Penn State 1-0. Carol Erickson made the goal for Bucknell.

During play, a group of women acting as a selectors committee for the northern district of Pennsylvania picked two teams to represent this area in Harrisburg this coming Saturday. Those from Bucknell making the Northern I team are Jeanne Lower '56, Bobbie Folk '57, Faith Bonsall '58 and Barbara Black '58. Those making the Northern II team are Jo Lower '57, Betty Fogg '56 and Barbara Pausser '58. Credit is to be given to these girls not only for making their respective teams, but because they were competing with varsity team players from three other schools, many of them physical education majors.

Although there was good spirit shown by those who did come out for hockey, there were not as many participating as there could have been. If there is not more interest shown in this sport next year it may be discontinued at Bucknell.

The winner of the badminton singles tournament was Burr Wallis '56.

This is the last week in which to practice for volleyball. Let's see as good interclass games played this year as there have been in the past.

Congratulations to those making the Northern Pennsylvania I and II teams and to all those participating, because without them Bucknell would not have been able to field a team and be represented at Harrisburg or at any of the playdays. Congratulations also to the winners of the singles tournaments.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

THREE PRIZES are offered in the third weekly football contest sponsored by The Bucknellian. First prize is a five-dollar gift certificate donated by Prowant's Men's Wear. Second place will win a pair of spaghetti dinners at Mom Flavio's, while third prize is two free passes to the Campus Theater.

To enter the contest, merely cut out this blank and check the team that is your choice to win each game. Also estimate the score of the Bucknell-Colgate game. This will be used to decide a tie.

Entries MUST be deposited in one of the boxes in Roberts Hall, Chet's, or the women's postoffice by noon on Saturday.

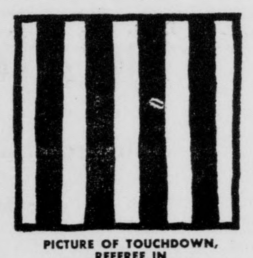
Last week's winners—First—Ira Fish; Second—Paul Leinbach; Third—John Kovacik.

This week's games:

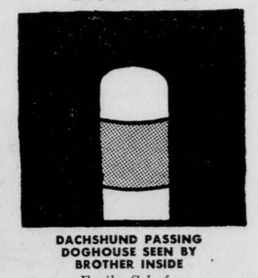
——Army	Yale——	——Harvard	Princeton——
——Baylor	Texas——	——Holy Cross	Penn St.——
——Boston U.	Villanova——	——Illinois	Michigan——
——Bucknell	Colgate——	——Iowa	Purdue——
——Columbia	Dartmouth——	——Lafayette	Rutgers——
——Cornell	Syracuse——	——Lehigh	Muhlenberg——
——Delaware	Gettysburg——	——Maryland	N. Caro. St.——
——Duke	Navy——	——Northw't'n	Wisconsin——
——Fordham	West Va.——	——Notre Dame	Penn——
——Ga. Tech	Tennessee——	——Ohio State	Pitt——
——Bucknell	points—Colgate	points——	

NAME ________________________

ADDRESS ________________________

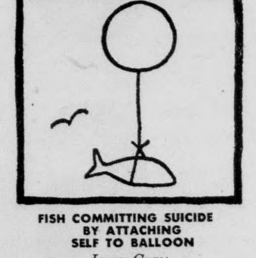


PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN, REFEREE IN PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY
Marcia Ruhl
St. Cloud S. T. C.



DACHSHUND PASSING DOGHOUSE SEEN BY BROTHER INSIDE
Emily Schafer
West Virginia University

NIGHT TABLE FOR UPPER BUNK
Leon Hodge
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE BY ATTACHING SELF TO BALLOON
Jerry Gray
University of California

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER Luckies—and by a wide margin—according to the largest and latest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. The pleasure you'll get from Luckies' better taste is *vividly* depicted in the Droodle above, titled: Modern artist enjoying Lucky while glancing in mirror. See the ecstatic smile? Well, you, too, can *be happy*. Just go *Lucky!*

Better taste Luckies...

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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953, by Roger Price

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Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Is There An Oasis In Sight At Bucknell's 'Intellectual Sahara?'

"Intellectual Sahara" is a term that has been used to describe the "Friendly" 300 acres that make up Bucknell University. The term's connotation does not refer to recent legislation passed by a partially non-partisan Bucknell cabinet. Instead, the meaning's direct implication is of a scholastic nature only. Expanding, it means that the students on this campus have an "anti-intellectual" attitude. This proposition provoked much discussion throughout the student body and has often been overheard by this writer in one particular coffee-house.

Before discussing any argumentative proposition, all vague terms should be defined. Let's proceed to unveil the shrouded term, "anti-intellectualism."

Intellectualism is defined as "the exercise of the intellect which is the faculty of the mind by which one knows or understands." Anything anti-intellectual, therefore, would pertain to a distaste for intellectual pursuits. Applying this to the question at hand, we arrive at the proposition that the majority of Bucknell students put too much emphasis on activities other than intellectual pursuits, and not enough on studies.

There are many factors which should be considered before discussing such a controversial topic. Of these, two are outstanding. First, anti-intellectualism, even defined, is still too broad a term to attempt any specific application with. Second, to what extent does or does not the term apply to the student body? What portion of Bucknellians does it cover?

To test the validity of the stated proposition is a practical impossibility. No reliable method can be used to ascertain how much the student does or does not engage in "intellectual pursuits." The only practical method that can be used in deciding the question is reacting to and discussing the question.

Following are reactions to the question, "Do you think an anti-intellectual atmosphere prevails about this campus?

(NOTE: The writer realizes that this week's question is too broad to have answered completely in a few sentences. However, its timeliness and stimulative potential persuaded me to use it regardless of its wide scope).

Elaine Ruggieri, 3rd Hunt, Senior, Kenneth Square, Pa.

No. To me the question of anti-intellectualism on campus is just as overrated a problem as the question of Bermuda shorts. The only "anti-feeling" I've noticed prevailing this year is anti-Bucknell. If Bucknell and intellectualism are synonymous, then I think a number of us have been taken on the proverbial "ride."

Nathan Sugerman, SAM, Junior, Maplewood, N. J.

Yes. Freshmen are not as a rule subjected to any intellectual pursuits. Any further intellectual undertakings are forced upon the student as a requirement, and are so intensified that the student is unable to develop a real intellectual appreciation. Therefore, any intellectual undertaking or understanding is bitter, and he chooses to withdraw from anything that can be called intellectual.

Sally Botsai, 7th St. House, Soph., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Anti-intellectualism is a disregard or lack of desire to learn. There is a tendency to consider marks and Q. C.'s more important than the actual knowledge derived from the various courses of study. In addition to this, students are constantly drawing away from studying by activities and social obligations. I do not feel that this is peculiar to Bucknell alone, but to many colleges. There should be a medium. However, I think that Bucknell students have potential qualities for making intelligent and useful citizens.

Harold Dillon, SAE, Sr., Bloomsburg, Pa.

No. Intellectualism, the quality of being intellectual, is more fully defined in the dictionary as "the doctrine that knowledge is derived from pure reasoning." Here at Bucknell the use of pure reason is prevalent, not only in studies and class work, but also in campus organizatons, fraternities, sororities, and even athletic teams. This pure reasoning stands on the basis that for every cause there is an effect, as in Newton's law of action and reaction. Good pure reasoning will make a person valuable to his society, but if that person as a student, is not allowed to live and learn in a society like that of the rest of the world, he will not be as great an asset to society. If Bucknell tries to maintain a false society with its social regulations, Bucknell students will not be worthy members of the society in which they must live and work.

Babs Besosa, Spanish House, Jr., Dover, Delaware.

No. A university has as its main interest the furthering of intellectual pursuits. Each individual, regardless of whether he is categorized as an absolute intellectual or practical-minded student is deserving of his individual quests. The intellectual is as justified in his beliefs as the realist; each plays a role of contributor to the sound institution maintaining the highest scholastic ideals.

Ken Saffian, SAM, Fr., Tuckahoe, New York.

I believe that the intellectual atmosphere at Bucknell is sufficient at times and deficient at other times. For example, in some local social clubs, the atmosphere is intellectual enough for the occasion, whereas it would not suffice if one were in his classroom. As a whole, I think Bucknell does not have an anti-intellectual atmosphere.

Beverly Griner, 2nd Larison, Fr., Bridgeton, N. J.

I feel that during the school week there is definitely an intellectual atmosphere, but on weekends everyone seems to lock up their books and close their minds to scholastic pursuits.

Bob Landzettel, Kappa Sig, Soph., Fairlawn, N. J.

No. I believe that although some of the students at Bucknell do not take their studies seriously enough, we all realize that our main objective at college is to get an education. It is toward that goal that we should all strive.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Boy I'd hate to be going into THAT locker room!"

Kappa Chi Lambda Retreat

Kappa Chi Lambda had a retreat on Saturday afternoon, October 30, at Cowan. The featured speaker was Dr. Milton Froyd, director of field work at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. There was a hot dog roast followed by a closing worship and dedication service.

LOST—Class ring, Great Neck High School. Lost in vicinity of West College. Contact Miles Joseph, SAM, 13600.

LOST — Gray gabardine winter jacket with fur collar. Left at Sweet Shop. Reward. Call Bob Batson, 74 University Ave., phone 7141.

Campus-umptions . . .

by Arline Sherwood

Love-ly Letters: Science has now invented a utility for those seamen and professional Don Juans who have a girl in every port or dorm. Scientists at Manchester University in England have been doing research on an electronic computer that is said to compose love letters within a short period of time. This mechanical letter writer can re-arrange parts of speech into sentiments resembling the following: "Darling sweetheart, you are my avid fellow feeling. My affection curiously clings to your passonate wish. You are my wistful sympathy, my tender liking. Your beautifully - -." Perhaps there are those who believe in progressing a little further and are willing to invent a machine that will mass produce "Dear John" epistles . .

Out of the Mouths . . . .: An educated gentleman, who spoke last week to a group of Bucknellians, divulged the intricacies of the French marking system. The professors rarely grade their students over 70 percent in an examination for fear of being too lenient. For only they are capable of receiving 100 percent, whereas God, if He tries hard enough, might be able to get 98 percent . . . Integration is a wonderful thing. But when it comes to discovering the real Truth on a campus this size, one finds too many opinions fused into the whole. Oftentimes this requires more than a philosopher to decipher the problem . . . Many agree that the English language is one of the hardest to master. For those non-believers who want to do a little research on the subject, try the following experiment: Tell the latest coed in your life that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she will adore you. But just try telling her that her face would stop a clock, and see how fast your grammer will improve in the future . . .

Boston Massacre: Cliches are no longer appreciated, but a clear case of "going to the dogs" was revealed on the gridiron last week when the Bisons were defeated by the Boston Terriers. This massacre was conducted on the 50 yard line common with the enemy red-coated in black and white stripes. The turning point of the game came in the third quarter when the scoreboard registered against Bucknell. It is too bad that a St. Bernard armed with a little of the aftermath of the famous tea party was not there to give them refreshments and moral support. The score, 20-7 in favor of the Terriers could have been much worse on our part. Besides, the Bisons are only familiar with the tactics of one canine breed—the bird-dog, and he is in a class all his own . . .

Pledgerism: Smokers in this season of drought must have been most interesting. From what is rumored, this is when Balfour's representatives meet at a stag party to discuss the year's possibilities, extroverts, and legacies. One thing at least is hoped, and that is that the heads remained on everyone's shoulder rather than in their XXXX mugs . . .

Piano Recital Given By Music Instructor Munday

Miss Martha Munday, instructor in music, was heard in a piano recital last Tuesday evening, November 2 in the First Baptist Church.

At the present time Miss Munday is heading the Junior Piano Department at Bucknell. She received her bachelor of music degree in piano from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has done graduate work at that institution while holding a teaching fellowship.

Tuesday's program included the Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight Sonata) of Beethoven; two Mazurkas and the Nocturne in C minor, Op. 48, No. 1 of Chopin; La Soiree dans Grenade and Poissons d'or of Debussy; and the Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13 of Schumann.

LOST—A black and silver Siamese bracelet. If found, please contact Kathy Waltz, 7th Street House.

LOST—A black and silver Siamese bracelet. Finder please contact Kathy Waltz, 7th St. House.

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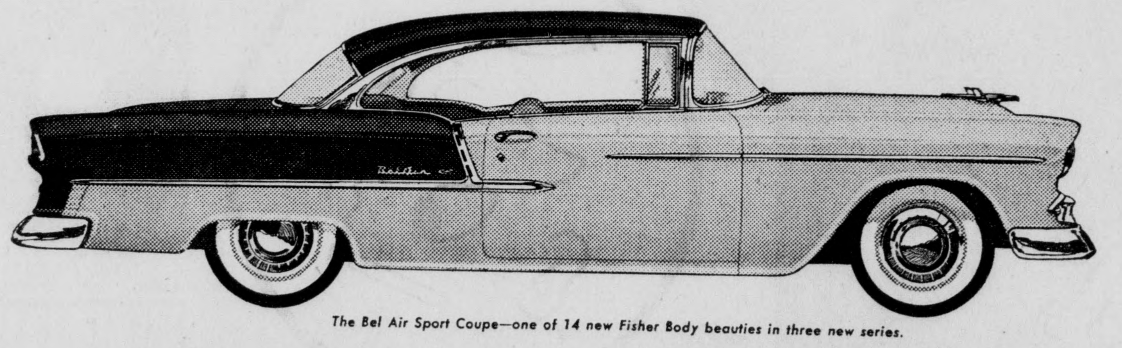
Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car —and just look what happened! NOW BEING SHOWN!



The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

8 The valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

Now Chevrolet introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8"! High horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage! Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide.

Now Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new *idea:* to build a car that offers the very newest styling, the most modern features, and the finest performance. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders *could* do. *Everything's* new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come see it!

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See the Motoramic Chevrolet at Your Chevrolet Dealer's

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Ordinarily I don't go along with student lesson planning, but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

Social Echoes

by Joan Spendlove

"Best Wishes to"

Pat Groff wearing the PGD pin of Bob Hershock, Betty Lerch and Bo Roemer LCA, and Shirley Hall and PGD Jud Carr.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Phyllis Huff is engaged to Al Bollmeyer '54, AGR from Rutgers.

"Ate Well"

PGD—Dr. and Mrs. Plump, Beverly Gray and Al Higbey.

KDR—Gwen Howell, Ann Leach, Sergeant and Mrs. Goebert, and Sergeant Gibble.

PLT—Mr. and Mrs. Hile.

PKS—Mr. and Mrs. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Lewis, Mary Gibbons, Rita Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wain and family.

SC—Gretchen Rohrbach, Barbara Butz, Peggy Smith, Alice Lee Moncrief, Shirley Laffin, Emily Maxwell, Faith Bonsell, and Lila Doody.

SAE—Polly Luttringhaus, Ginny McCully, Babs Besosa, Joan Schaeffer, and Ann Ruhl.

LCA—Betty Lerch, Elaine Reinhardt, and Nancy Rombach.

"Recently Initiated"

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Barbara Plummer and Claire Elliott.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Benjamine Hollander, Donald Hofstadter, Miles Joseph, Fred Klinghoffer, Henry Lambert, Kenneth Lonoff, John Laud, Arthur Marcus, Ira Morse, Victor Parker, Jack Silberman, Alan Stillman, Martin Tannenbaum, and Leonard Walker.

'JULIUS CAESAR' TO BE AT HILLTOP FRIDAY

William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" is the main feature at Hilltop on Friday night, November 5. The short subject, "Palace in the Sun," was distributed by the French Embassy. There will be two showings, at 7 and 9 p. m.

Starring Charlton Heston, David Beadley, and Grosvenor Glenn, it is the first full length version of the play on film. The musical score is by John Becker.

Cub Reporters Promoted

Four cub reporters of **The Bucknellian** have been promoted to the news staff, Nancy Green, news editor, has announced. The four new members of the news staff are Barbara Bauer, Pat Mansfield, Mary Lou Yoder and Rhoda Wolf.

LOST—A silver bracelet with blue stones. Contact Ilse Hoffmann, phone 5-15500.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jane Nevling

The only dates William and Mary students had during the recent hurricane were the ones on the calendar or with Hazel. When power failure in Williamsburg in the late afternoon extinguished all the campus and dormitory lights, the unhappy coeds were told there'd be no dating; not, at least, until there was a bit more light available.

* * * *

Lewis and Clark College celebrated HELLO week October 11th to the 15th. Special emphasis was placed on the "Hello" path between two of the local coke-spots. Competition for the Bucknell reputation.

* * * * *

George Washington University has a popular column called Job Jots. Each week they list the various job openings around the city. Recently a local newspaper advertised for a baby contest judge. One working 1 to 5 p. m., four to five weeks for six days a week could earn one dollar an hour. Sound like a wonderful opportunity?

* * * * *

The coeds from Buffalo State Teachers put the ambition of old-maid school teachers into poetry:

'Twas a compliment here,
And a compliment there,
About the girl with the short brown hair.
Poise and dignity were at her side,
Always ready, always defying to be tried!
Up stepped many a brave warrior to ask for her hand,
But luck was ill-fated, it would be he to see the promised land.
Days turned to months—months to years,
Her old masculine friends began to grow beards.
Yet 'Twas still "Miss" in her 65th year—
She had what she wanted,
Her teaching career!

* * * * *

The **Daily Orange** of Syracuse University printed their first women's page. The page will run once a month throughout the year.

* * * * *

Sister Matilda Mary, in charge of casting for "The Young and Fair" at Holy Names College, Spokane, Wash., was quick to explain her criteria.

"When I give a certain part it is because I think she can do it well," she said, "not because I think it fits her personality."

Characters in the play include a bully, a liar, two women who value material security more than a clear conscience and a kleptomaniac.

* * * * *

At Oklahoma City University a coed placed a want ad in the school paper to recover some lost articles. Among the items she advertised were two mechanical pencils, a purple formal, a $300 check, one shoe, a pajama bottom, a suit of long underwear and a white shirt.

"It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she said.

* * * * *

A definition of a freshman was printed in an issue of the **Postscript**, newspaper of the Richmond Professional Institute.

The article reads: What is a freshman? A new fall skirt, an honest desire to learn, a keen sense of anticipation, a new haircut, a driving ambition to better the world, an old worn book from home, an unfaltering sense of honesty, a touch of homesickness brought on by a well remembered smell, the excitement of the first party, and the uplifting joy of a letter from home; all of this constitutes a college freshman or maybe what is better known to some as a rat. And, of course, to top it all, there is the Rat cap.

* * * * *

From the University of Rhode Island Beacon comes this chemical analysis of a woman:

Symbol: Wo.

Accepted Atomic Weight: 120.

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at anything. Melts when perfectly treated and very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties: Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb a great amount of food batter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic acceleration of low spirits and equalizer of the distribution of wealth—is probably the most effective income reducing agent known.

* * * * *

Eisenhower, recently received a law degree at a convocation held at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. A reception was held, and he spoke. A great honor for any college.

* * * *

Newspapers always claim that their classified ad section can sell anything. The Juniatian ran a For Sale column in a recent paper, but I doubt if anything was actually purchased. The column ran as follows:

NOW—here it is! Buy oval shaped water for your bathtub; we also supply you with long, skinny water for water pistols. Our new feature is square water for washclothes—comes in all thicknesses.

FOR SALE: Oval bathtubs, long skinny water pistols, and square wash-cloths.

SEASHELL COLLECTION: 4 paper-weights, and two embroidered dresser scarves. Owner forced to leave school. It's surprisng what one can accumulate during his stay at college, isn't it?

1500 FEET OF TAPEWORM: Friendly. Steady companion. Goes with you constantly. Eats anything.

The Caustic Observer

by George Dowden

"When, exactly, did dirty rushing begin in your house?" was the question broached to one fraternity man on the friendly 300. With eyebrows raised and face molded into an overall expression which may have been loosely interpreted as signifying chagrin, perplexity, innocence, and "I resent that, sir," said frat man made answer to said question with another question which said, in effect, "Dirty rushing—what, pray tell, is that?"

And then there was the story of the soon-to-be-frosh who was given his pledge pin last summer at the shore. This fellow claimed to be Irish, but it soon became apparent that he was all Greek.

A typical conversation overheard between two rival fraternity men last week went something like this.

"I heard you guys have already elected your pledge class officers."

"Surely, but who were all those new faces working on your Homecoming float?"

"Uh, very funny joke. Actually we are really behind in this rushing, and that's the truth."

"I know what you mean. Isn't it unrewarding to be so honest?"

"I'll say. All kidding aside, I've heard that some houses actually do dirty rush."

"Shocking!"

And so it went. Funny thing, too, how so many freshmen suddenly seemed to acquire an active interest in the intramural soccer matches of certain houses last week. Some of the crowds were almost as deep as the snow (man-made) that created them.

As long as soccer has been mentioned, I feel it worthwhile to express here, on behalf of the entire varsity team, a word of thanks and appreciation to the Kappa Sigma fraternity band (no pledges included in same) for the tremendous morale support they gave the team by coming to the game last Saturday and playing and cheering all afternoon despite the cold weather. This support meant so much to the team and played a major role in the 5-1 Bucknell victory over Gettysburg.

Back to the discussion at hand—assuming (just for kicks) that there was an abundance of dirty rushing this semester, can't you just visualize all the laughs to come next year under deferred rushing? All hail the Greeks!

. . . Tau Beta Pi

(Continued from Page 1)

A mechanical engineer from Greenwich, New York, John Skiff is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and of Theta Chi social fraternity. He is active in intramural sports.

Richard Ulp is a civil engineering student from Northumberland. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, the American Society of Chemical Engineers, and the Engineering Council. Richard is also the recipient of the American Viscose Scholarship, the Pi Mu Epsilon Math Award, and the Physics Achievement Award. He is particularly interested in work with the harbors and water ways. He was recently pledged to Theta Chi.

The officers of Tau Beta Pi for this year are: Dick Wilson, president; Larry Comfort, vice president; Otto Davidson, corresponding secretary; Ken Brouse, recording secretary; Jerry Finkle, cataloger; and Professor W. D. Garman, treasurer.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him this morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own. Haskell writes:

Dear Haskell (he thinks my name is Haskell too),

I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had just gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cardboard valise whistling snatches of *Valencia*, *Barney Google*, and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants, and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to go places on campus, make a big name for myself, and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said yes. He said the only way to make all these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and collects his dues which are $100. Lately he has been collecting $10 extra each week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When I remind him that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in spas, but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only hellishly expensive, but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger, which is dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to use the bed till six o'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to mong his costers.

Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going to classes. But first I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the bursar what the extra money was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I wasn't taking any labs, he said I was taking psychology which counted as a lab because they used white mice. When I offered to bring my own mice, of which there are plenty in my room, he twisted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that all my professors had spent busy summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the textbooks, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me the Brinks truck had already taken him home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab ($1.75), sirloin chateaubriand ($7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18¢ the french fry), an artichoke (30¢ the leaf), and compote (80¢ the prune).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my fork. I did bird calls of North and South America. I pinched her huge pendulous jowl. I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together . . . But nothing worked, and finally I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the girls dormitory, to the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear, cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do. I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobaccos. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my girl Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin,

Haskell

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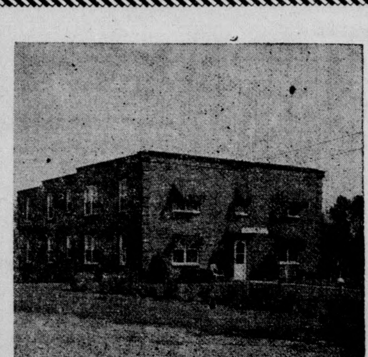

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NEW PLEDGE CLASSES HEAR NIFC CHAIRMAN

Fraternity ideals and principles were the main points of the address made last Monday evening to the new pledge classes of the fraternities by Lloyd Cochran, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. Mr. Cochran is from Lockport, N. Y.

Mr. Cochran stated that a fraternity should be defined in actions and ideals, rather than in words. The basis on which fraternities are founded is the development of character, personality, and leadership qualities. He went on to say that since scholarship is the main purpose in attending Bucknell, a spirit of learning should pervade the fraternities. Because each fraternity has ideals of morals and manners, the actions of a member to his own discredit will also bring discredit to his fraternity.

Concluding his address to the pledges, Mr. Cochran emphasized that in addition to their own rights and ideals, fraternities stand behind the university as adjunct educational institutions.

. . . New Yorkers

(Continued from Page 1)

Ray Schnobble—Welder. Recently won a scholarship to Harvard College for a six-months study course in union-management relationships.

Florence Waites—Holds secretarial position at Pan-American Airways.

Merle Wick—Comptroller at CBS. Also an experienced accountant and auditor.

FOUND — A fountain pen Monday morning. The owner can claim it by coming into 105 West Wing and describing it.

WANTED—Riders to Newark, N. J., on Friday, November 5. Leaving 11:30-12. Contact Sam Faiello at SAE House.

Report Published In Physics Paper

The recent issue of the American Journal of Physics includes an article written by a former member of the Bucknell University physics department and a present graduate student in physics.

Dr. C. Harvey Palmer and George Spratt worked together to produce a report entitled "A Laboratory Experiment in the Velocity of Light". This report was the culmination of a project begun by Spratt in his senior year under the supervision of Dr. Palmer.

Last year at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of physics teachers at Bucknell, Dr. Palmer read the preliminary report of this experiment. Since that time the two men worked more on the fundamentals, and the result of this work now appears in the physics publication.

Dr. Palmer is at present at the Johns Hopkins University as director of research of a project in the field of optics. Spratt is continuing his work on his master's degree in physics and will graduate from Bucknell in February.

Dr. David Martin Presents Paper To Aesthetics Society

Dr. F. David Martin, associate professor of philosophy at Bucknell, presented a paper to the annual meeting of the American Society for Aesthetics at the University of Indiana, October 28-30. The title of his paper is "Unrealized Possibility in the Aesthetic Experience".

The winter issue of the Journal of the American Association of University Professors includes an article by Dr. Martin entitled "A Note on the Teaching of Ethics" which is a description of the methods he uses in teaching a philosophy course at Bucknell.

READ The Bucknellian

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—A ride to Penn State on November 5, leaving after 2:30. Call Mary Russo at Hulley House, 5-4200.

WANTED—Riders to Newark, N. J. on Friday, November 5; leaving: 11:30 to 12:00. Contact Sam Faiello, SAE.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or New Haven, Conn., Friday, November 12. Can leave after 9:00 a. m. and will share expenses. Call Ginny Schlesinger, 3rd Cottage, 15400.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or vicinity of Hackensack, N. J. on Friday, November 12. Call Jan Hobart 5-17900.

WANTED—Riders to Bethlehem on Friday afternoon, November 12. Call Jerry Finkel, 13823.

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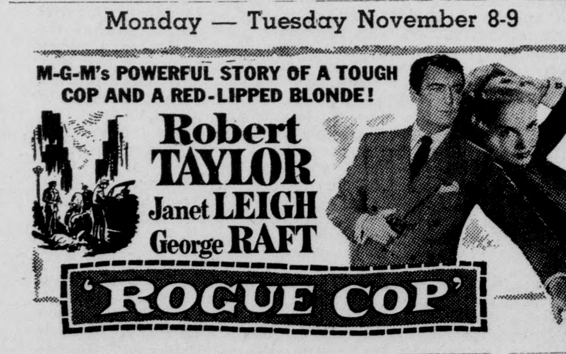

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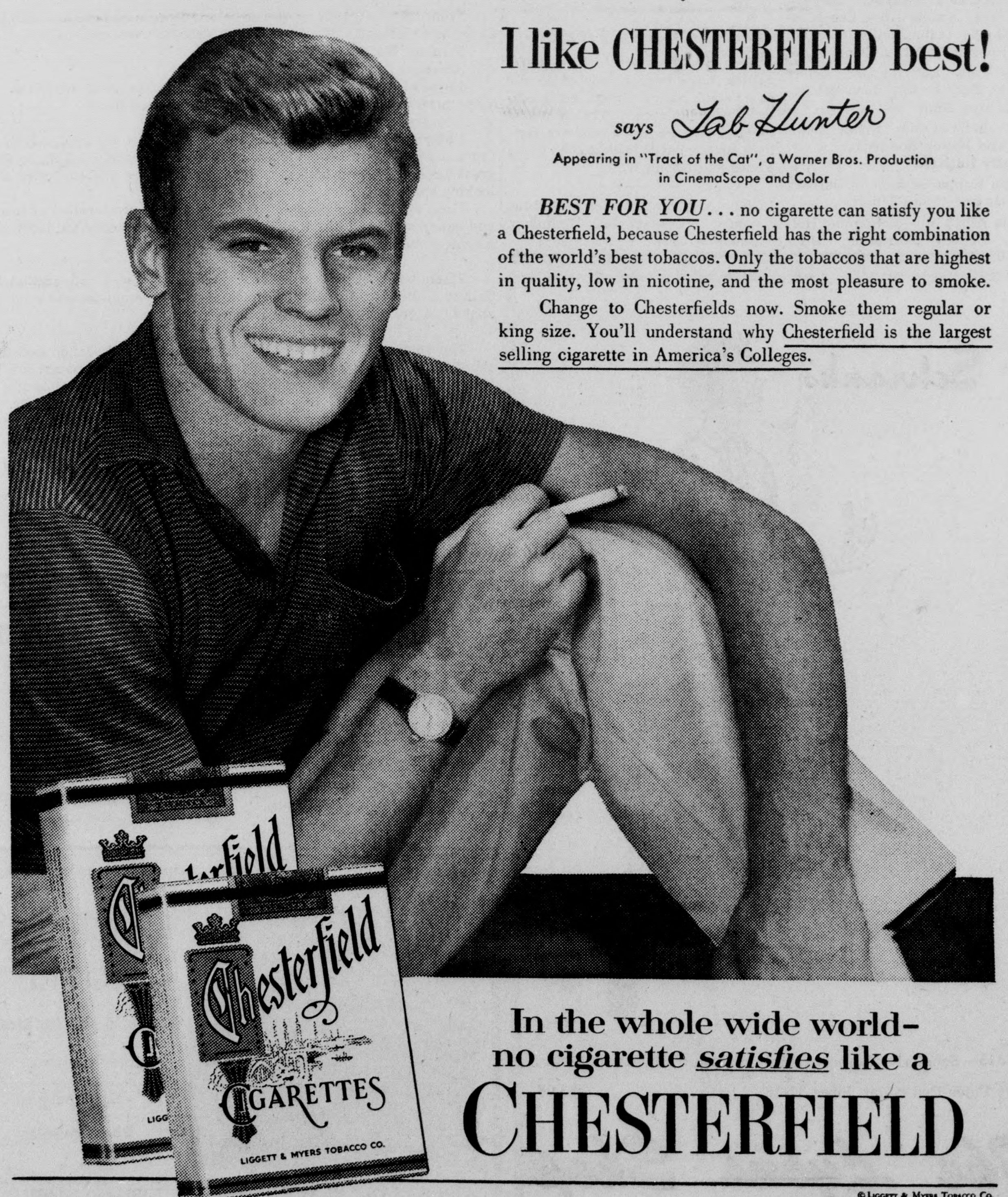

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WHO? The Bucknellian WHEN? WHERE?
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1954. NUMBER 8.

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'Singspiration' Highlights Religion-In-Life Program Tonight

DR. MOOREHEAD WRIGHT
Engineering Convocation

DR. FRANK JACKSON
Commerce and Finance Convocation

DR. CHARLES E. BODDIE
Singspiration

DR. PETER A. BERTOCCI
Humanities Convocation

DR. RONALD V. WELLS
Education Convocation

CONVOCATIONS AND PANEL DISCUSSIONS ARE ALSO INCLUDED

Bucknell's Religion-In-Life Program was launched by Dr. William Hamilton's inspiring address to a large audience at the weekly Chapel service in the Methodist Church. It will continue this afternoon and evening with panel and informal group discussions scheduled in many dormitories and fraternity houses.

Tonight at 7 p. m. in Hunt Living Room one of the real highlights of Religion-In-Life Week, **singspiration**, will be led by the dynamic Charles "Chuck" Boddie. A minister of the Mount Oliver Baptist Church in Rochester, New York, Boddie is at his very best in the informal singfest, varying his repertoire of well-known negro spirituals with sage observations on religion and life in general. He has been greeted everywhere with packed halls and enthusiastic audiences.

This morning the RILW Program was in full swing with the first three Convocations in session: Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and English and Languages.

For the Natural Sciences Dean Harold K. Schilling of Pennsylvania State University spoke in Spotts Auditorium on the topic, "Perspective and Poise in Science and Religion." Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, Bates College, addressed the Social Science majors in Bucknell Hall on the subject "A Sociologist Considers Religion." Dr. Carlos Baker, chairman of the English department at Princeton University referred to "Ancient Wisdom in Modern Literature" in his address to the English and Language Convocation in the Literature Auditorium.

Panel discussions were underway this afternoon on three fronts. In Hunt Living Room, the Chapel speaker, Dr. William Hamilton, spoke of the "Danger Ahead: Christian Community Under Construction". Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, and Deans' Schilling of Penn State and Dwyer of Villanova conducted a panel discussion in the Delta Upsilon fraternity on "Degrees, Doubts, and Deity". "The Responsible Society in World Perspective", was the subject of the Panel held in the LCA house.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the final four Convocations, in Engineering, Commerce and Finance, and Humanities and Education, will be held in various university halls.

The final Panel discussion, again on the subject of the "Christian Community Under Construction", will be conducted by Dr. Ronald V. Wells in Hunt Living Room.

The entire Religion-In-Life Program will conclude Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. with a "follow up for action meeting" in Hunt Living Room. A melting-pot for all the various ideas that should be acquired during the Religion-In-Life Program this final session will feature Rev. Gayraud Wilmore.

Model UN Votes On Various Bills At Meeting Here

Several important proposals were discussed and voted upon by the Model Security Council of the U. N. which was held on campus last Thursday and Friday. The first proposal to be discussed by the representatives from 11 Pennsylvania colleges was Russia's proposal for the "Admission of Red China". This proposal was defeated. Thailand's resolution to establish a sub-commission under the peace commission of the U. N. was vetoed by Russia; however, a proposal by New Zealand which called for a sub-commission to investigate tension in southeast Asia was passed.

A highlight of the two-day meeting was the speech given at a banquet on Thursday night by Mr. Purshottam Trikundas, a member of the Indian delegation to the U. N. According to him, it is unwise to give aid to the leaders of Southeast Asia, especially Pakistan, because they are using it only to gain power. Therefore, we should educate them in the ideas of democracy and give them aid only if they will make reforms in their governments. He also stated that India is trying to act as a bridge between the Eastern and Western Worlds.

At the closing session of the Model Security Council, a discussion was held concerning the veto power. No decision was reached.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT FEATURES FLUTIST

Francis Fuge, Flute Soloist

The Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on Tuesday, November 16, at 8:15 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

This program, under the direction of Howard Boyajian of the Music Department faculty, will employ only the string section of the orchestra in works of Vivaldi, Telemann, and Tschaikowsky. Francis Fuge, a senior in the Music Department, will be featured as flute soloist in the Telemann Suite in A Minor for flute and strings. Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in A Minor, as well as a Tschaikowsky Waltz, will comprise the remainder of the program.

Admission will be free to the public and all are cordially invited to attend.

Plans Develop For 'Old Faces Of 1955'

Plans for the senior class show, "Old Faces of '55", are developing rapidly and with enthusiasm. The theme of the show is to be based on the progression of these Old Faces from their Freshman year through their Senior year in the form of a light and saucy musical review. Talent and humor that has been hidden from the masses for all these years will finally make itself known through the enthusiastic efforts of the class of '55. Song, laughter, and perky choreography will all combine to give this night of scintillating entertainment the appeal of a night on Broadway.

The activities of each phase of this progression through the years are being managed by four separate committees under their respective chairmen. Jan Bayreuther and Jack Cisto are working with their group to depict the mood of naivete predominant in the freshman year, Charlie Price and Marge Cuff are managing the contributions of a "rah-rah" sophomore spirit, Rose Schiccitano and George Fourgis are working to reveal the junior year cynicism, and the nostalgia of the senior year is the general theme on which El Rugen, Claire Marshall, and Ronnie Henwood are applying their creative abilities.

Each phase will reveal the lighter side of college achievement and attitudes and will combine to make an integral program of fun and frolic. The time will be 8:00 on Saturday, December 4, the place is Davis Gymnasium, the price is $1.00, and the purpose is a joyous evening of entertainment.

McFarland, Speer Elected By MSA

At the first MSA meeting of the year Rich McFarland and Ed Speer were elected vice president and secretary, respectively, of the House of Representatives. The MSA constitution states that these two officers must be elected at this first meeting, with the election of floor representatives following at a later date.

Rich McFarland, a junior and an SAE, hails from Lock Haven. He is a men's counselor and last season was catcher on the baseball team.

Eddie Speer, a sophomore, is a member of Phi Psi in which he is very active. Last year he was the representative from his floor to the House of Representatives.

Panhell Sponsors Freshman Tours

Panhellenic Council will sponsor the annual tour of Hunt Hall and Panhellenic Tea for the freshmen women Sunday, November 14.

Starting at 2:15 p. m. the girls, in their counseling groups, will see the nine suits in the Junior-Senior womens' dorm.

After the tour the freshmen will go to Hunt Living Room where the Tea will be held. They will be greeted by a reception line consisting of the officers and advisors of Panhellenic Council and the president of each sorority.

RILW Personal Conferences

If anyone desires to talk personally with any of the RILW leaders, please contact Marcia Graham at 5-4400, and she will arrange a conference for you. The C. A. is omitting the Marriage Conference this year; however, several of the RILW leaders are also former Marriage Conference Leaders. Additional or new group sessions may be arranged through Marcia also.

CALHOUN ADDRESSES BU BUSINESS FORUM

The Bucknell Business Forum held its second meeting of the year next Tuesday, November 9 at the Dutch Pantry, south of Sunbury on Route 15, at which time Leonard J. Calhoun, chief of the Social Security Technical Staff of the House, Ways and Means Committee, and Consultant to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke on the topic "Your Stake in Social Security."

The Business Forum, composed of business and industrial firms in the Susquehanna Valley, visited the Trailco Manufacturing Company at Hummels Wharf previous to the dinner meeting at the Dutch Pantry at 6:00 p. m.

Calhoun, an attorney in private practice from 1925-34 and 1946 to date, is a member of the New York, Mississippi, District of Columbia, and Supreme Court Bars. From 1935 to 1953 he was assistant General Counsel of Social Security Board and Federal Security Agency. He is the author of a pamphlet called "How Much Social Security Can We Afford" and an article in the "Nation's Business" called "It's Social, But It's Not Security".

McRae Traces Music Through Historical Ages

"Music, A Perspective on the Present" was the topic of the address delivered by Professor William McRae, Music Department chairman, in Hunt Living Room, November 9, at 8 p. m. at an open meeting in honor of Phi Beta Kappa's Founder's Day.

Dr. McRae spoke on the gradual moulding of the original Greek "music" through the various stages and finally into the music (classic and ultra-modern) with which we are familiar today.

"One's intellect may become more firmly grounded if we give it a background to aid us in the future", said Dr. McRae, "and music may provide just such a background. In order to survive, however, music must contain a certain amount of ordered, technical practice which must have appead in a changing world. We cannot predict future trends of music, but we do know that it's continuousness will not be broken in our present age. Nevertheless, music or 'conventional utterance' (to quote Ferguson) is a vehicle for only a limited period and the new technical devices will further develop the tonal organization."

"Our knowledge of Pre-Christian music stems from the Greeks with their rhythm characteristics of great refinement. This has no direct sur-

(Continued on Page 8)

Juniors To Promote Flash-Card Displays

Orange and blue flash-card designs will add to spirit from the stands at Saturday's game with Albright, it was announced Tuesday by Les Bishop, president of the class of 1956.

Students sitting in Section D of the stadium will be provided with flash-cards to hold up at intervals for three separate designs. Each card will be orange on one side and blue on the other and the number of each design will appear on the color to be held up for that display. Further instructions will be announced over the public address system at game time on Saturday.

Several members of the Junior Class, posted at the entrances to Section D, will be selling noise-makers to help further spirit.

Students in the Junior Class are urged to sit in the specified section, but it is hoped that all students with flash-cards will cooperate.

The Booster Club has purchased a trophy to be awarded to the class furthering the most school spirit at home football games. Juniors, help make your class project a success!

Requirements Given For Xmas Absences

Requirements for excused absences of students for Christmas employment were announced last week by Dr. William H. Coleman, vice-president and dean.

The requirements are that no student shall be excused for Christmas employment unless (1) he has a written statement from his prospective employer, stating the date at which his services are to begin, (2) he has no mid-semester grades, and (3) he has a grade point average of at least 1.000.

Also, no student will be excused earlier than the close of work on Wednesday, December 15, unless his name appears on the Dean's List.

WILMORE KEYNOTES SECOND C.A. MEETING FOR ALL MEMBERS

Mr. Gayrand Wilmore, secretary of the Middle Atlantic Student Christian Movement, will be the key-note speaker at the second mass membership meeting of the Bucknell Christian Association, on Sunday evening, November 14, at 7:15 in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Mr. Wilmore, who will be on campus during the Religion-in-Life Week program is remaining until Sunday evening in order to explain to Bucknell students the relationship between the Bucknell C. A. and the Student Christian movement, of which all college and university Christian Associations are a part.

Mr. Wilmore's talk will follow a brief business meeting, at which C. A. vice president Marianne MacMain will discuss with members the constructive suggestions concerning C. A. program which were made at the first mass meeting.

A follow-up program for Religion-In-Life Week will also be discussed.

Marble Collegiate Church Gathering Held At Retreat

An effective religion for effective and rich living was the dominant theme at the Marble Collegiate Church Conference held last weekend at the Bucknell retreat in Cowan. Twelve members of the Marble Collegiate group, all famous people in their own fields, spent the weekend as guests of the Christian Association in informal sessions with a small group of students.

These young men and women are members of "A Laboratory Fellowship at the famous Fifth Avenue Marble Collegiate Church. They represent a group of more than 200 who are making an attempt to practice Christ's teachings in the home, on the job, and in social relations. In the informal sessions at Cowan they told in humble terms the story of their development into the dynamic organization they have today. As told by the Managing Editor of Guideposts Magazine, Len LaSourd it was primarily a story of people who have had a great deal of personal success, all leading very busy lives, yet all groping for something that would make their lives meaningful. And as Mr. LaSourd found that answer in the informal soul-searching sessions of the Marble Collegiate group, so did these others find the key to rich living in the same way.

Those fortunate enough to attend the Cowan Conference are firm in the belief that they may have the answer to the problem. Many are seeking to inaugurate a similar program on this campus.

Joan Clark Elected Freshman Secretary

Joan Clark, from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, is secretary of the Freshman Class as a result of elections held Monday. The second election was held to break the tie for secretary's office existing between Joan and Sally Dunbar as a result of previous frosh elections.

Joan attended high school in Pittsfield and Northfield Prep School for girls in East Northfield, Mass. Her extra-curricular activities before coming to Bucknell include Women's Glee Club and dramatics. At Bucknell she is a member of the Christian Association and the Booster Club.

A.P.O. SOLICITS DONORS FOR DEC. BLOOD DRIVE; PLAQUE TO BE AWARDED

The semi-annual blood drive, will be held December 14 and 15. The drive is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Prior to Thanksgiving vacation members of APO will distribute blood donor pledge cards. People under 21 will be given letters to be signed by parents granting them permission to give blood. These may be signed during the Thanksgiving recess and returned afterwards. All pledges and letters must be turned in to Dave Basch, APO president, by December 3.

A rotating plaque is awarded to the organization having the highest percentage of donors. Kappa Delta Rho won the plaque last semester.

List of Pledges Now Reaches 336

Eight men were omitted from last week's list of new fraternity pledges either because of error or because they were not pledged until after the list was made up. The total number of new pledges is now 336 (two of the omissions were included in last week's figures).

The omissions and additions are listed below along with the total number of new pledges in the fraternities concerned.

LCA (26)—Sam Wood, Dick Furman.

PGD (24)—Corbin Wyant.

SC (32)—Bob Taylor and Sloan Stewart.

DU (22)—George Lyon, Jim Jefferson.

SPE (13)—Peter Lindholm.

RECITAL POSTPONED

The piano recital of Miss Martha Munday, music instructor, has been postponed indefinitely due to the illness of Miss Munday. The performance was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 2, in the First Baptist Church.

Editorial Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1954.

Challenge To Student Government

The fuss and clamor over Bucknell student government have almost subsided. The spotlight that was thrust on our organs of government during the recent demonstrations and subsequent administration recriminations has now been turned to more pressing issues.

But behind the scenes, every major campus government organization is making a profound effort to build its internal structure into such a formidable mold that effective liason can be established between it and the administration, and it can acquire in the near future a stronger voice in university policies.

The impetus for this move was supplied by the discontent that was rampant in the student body after the administration's action in the drinking situation. Several campus leaders carried their stand right to the highest consuls in the university. Organizations such as MSA immediately began to assert their authority. In the case of the recent disciplinary action MSA was able to secure a revision of the punished students discipline.

This was just the shot in the arm that student government needed. Heretofore, student opinion had been lukewarm to a stronger campus organization. Now, with their rights threatened attention was immediately focused on the problem. And, as we go to press, our various student organizations are working hard to remedy the faulty liason that exists between students and administration, and the possibility of exerting a larger role in campus policy. The SFC, for example, has formed a temporary committee consisting of the presidents of MSA, IFC, SFC, and WSGA and the two vice presidents of the university to examine the entire problem of student government at Bucknell. Their concrete aim is a more effective student government.

And within each individual organization these problems have been tackled. But everyone involved in government here realizes that a remedy cannot be supplied overnight. There are two very vital questions that must be answered before any conclusive formula can be worked out. First, is the university administration willing to place authority in the hands of student organizations, and if so, when? This hinges on a second and equally important question: are the student organizations ready to deal with larger policy-making and to accept the responsibilities of this authority?

Student government here has accepted this challenge. In order to give an affirmative answer to this latter question they are re-evaluating themselves in the light of past experiences and attempting to root out structural weaknesses. For example, SFC has formed a committee to attend sessions of student government similar to their own at various eastern colleges and to analyze their fine points. IFC, behind their aggressive president, Joe Tumen, is concentrating its energies on a stronger overall student government through the Student Faculty Congress. Also, an IFC committee on deferred rushing is examining the entire rushing procedure. President Tumen is working now on an idea to make the IFC internally stronger by infusing an independent spirit into its members, thereby making them responsible to the larger parent body rather than to the individual fraternity.

In each case the organization is anxious to prove that it can accept a larger, more responsible role and already they have shown some definite concrete results. When a united student body is alerted to its role, the question, "is the administration willing to place authority in the hands of student organizations", must be answered in the affirmative.

No student can afford to ignore this challenge. If each can conquer his negative and lethargic approach to the problem and channel his random actions into a positive spirit and drive for a stronger student government there can be only one result—cooperation, and a louder voice for every individual through his elected representatives. T. R. D.

Be Aware!

There is a new threat to the Bucknell Way of Life. This new problem is of larger consequence, of more importance, than are any of the other threats that we have faced this semester. Yes, it is more serious than anti-intellectualism, weak government, and prohibition. This threat to our sacred status quo is (now, read this only to yourself, discuss it with no one, and burn this newspaper lest the knowledge of this threat will leave our 300 acres set apart) socialism.

Yes, socialism has reared its ugly head in the Susquehanna Valley, right here on our campus, to be more specific.

But luckily we have a group of red-blooded American youths who are fighting tooth and nail to nip this black flower in the bud. Upon being confronted with this problem they went to work to defeat this dreaded ism. In soliciting support for their cause they have captured our whole-hearted support.

In order to gain your support we reprint for you the crusaders' letter to the student body.

November 4, 1954

Dear Bucknellians,

We of the second floor West College Dormitory have an urgent problem that should be brought to the attention of all Bucknellians. In our hall meeting of November the third we were told that we would all be required to donate ten cents for a pencil sharpener, which would be installed in the hall for the use of the second floor men. It is our feeling that we should not be assessed for a pencil sharpener since through the years all the men's residence halls have been run successfully without a community sharpener. In this modern world the alert, progressive Bucknell men of second floor West College have given up the age old lead pencil and have switched to the mechanical pencil; therefore we have no real need for the out of date pencil sharpener. We also feel that the bonds of socialism would close in if we were to let this incident pass. We stand for private ownership of pencil sharpeners. The issue rests in your hands Bucknellians. Will we let socialism onto our campus via the pencil sharpener incident, or will we stand up for independent ownership of property? BE AWARE!

In All Sincerity,
Members of the A. P. S. U.*

***Anti-Pencil Sharpeners Union.**

We are 100 per cent behind these defenders of our way of life. Remember once creeping socialism gains a toe hold on our campus it might become of the leaping variety. It may even lead to community ownership of subscriptions to **The New Bucknell Magazine.**

"Gee, Agnes, you sure are great taking it this way . . . . I mean about my not being able to take you to the dance tonite and all."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11	
Honor Council—Hunt Liv.	4:30 p. m.
WSGA House of Representatives Meeting—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
N. A. A. C. P.—Soc. Sci.	4:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chem. Lec.	
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Band—Band Room	7:30 p. m.
Hillel Reception—Rabbi Waxman	7-8:30 p. m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12	
Hilltop—"The Grand Concert" Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7-9 p. m.
Concluding Panel—Hunt Liv. Room	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13	
Football—Albright—Home	1:30 p. m.
Soccer—F. and M.—Away	2:00 p. m.
Trustee Board Meeting—Bertrand Library	9:00 a. m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14	
9:30 a. m. Class—Hunt Rec.	9:30 a. m.
Mixed Chorus—Baptist Church	2:00 p. m.
Hillel—Hunt Rec.	7:00 p. m.
Sunday Evening Forum—Hunt Liv.	7:15 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Tea—Hunt Lib.	2-5:00 p. m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15	
Debating—Vaughan Lit. Lib.	4:30 p. m.
Chapel Choir—Music Aud.	4:30 p. m.
Band—Band Room	7:00 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Modern Dance—Tustin	7:00 p. m.
Orchestra—Music Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chapel Room	8:00 p. m.
American Chem. Soc. Lecture—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	8:00 p. m.
Sophomore Class Council—Hunt Liv. Rm.	10:00 p. m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16	
Chapel Choir—Music Aud.	4:30 p. m.
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	7:00 p. m.
Campus Club—Hunt Liv. Rm.	8:00 p. m.
B. U. Symphony Concert—Baptist Church	8:15 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17	
Chapel	11:00 a. m.
Beginner's Debate	4:30 p. m.
Bridge Club—Lec. S. P.	7:00 p. m.
Senate—Hunt Lib.	8:30 p. m.
Pa. State Employment Service—Vaughan Aud.	1:30-5:00 p. m.
Student Recital	4:30 p. m.
L'Agenda Adm. Staff—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
Lust Radio Engineers—East 225	8:00 p. m.
Chem. Lecture—Chem.	8-10:00 p. m.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes: Harris Hall receptionist desk. Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Editorial Offices: Focht Printing Co. 229 Market Street.

Office Telephone 5-14221

THE WORLD SCENE

by T. R. Deans

Despite the fact that this writer comes from a predominately conservative community and for the last 100 years or more Republicans have merely had to go through the formality of campaigning for public office, he is a proud Democrat. Not only did the democratic party succeed in polling a third of the votes in staid old Lewisburg, but they scored a convincing victory on the national front. You can't be certain which is the more noteworthy.

As a midterm election, however, the results across the country only confirmed a strong political trend. In the past half-century the average loss for the party in power has been forty House and four Senate seats. The Republicans almost negated this midterm recession by losing only 18 House seats and two in the Senate. And President Eisenhower's personal prestige was still as high as ever. In fact by his vigorous campaigning in the doubtful areas, although it did not save Congress for the Republicans, prevented the Democrats from making a more conclusive showing.

Now, with new faces dominating the structure of the 84th Congress, Eisenhower has called for a bipartisan approach. Speaking from Washington after his whirlwind tour of eight doubtful states had failed to carry the voters, Eisenhower said, "I believe in certain programs which, I think, represent progress for America. I am going to continue to work for them; and if there are any roadblocks thrown in the way of cooperation, I am going to be responsible."

Judging from the voting record of the Democratic majority leaders in the new Congress, Ike has little to worry about. On the roll call votes in the 83rd Congress the present Democratic Senate Majority Leader, Majority Whip, House Speaker, and House Majority Leader voted for the President's programs almost 60 per cent of the time. Some of Eisenhower's staunch republican backers can not boast of such a record.

One salient fact stood out in the elections. There certainly were a lot of close shaves on both sides.--Republican Case won in New Jersey by a mere 3300 votes and the recounting procedure is still going on in that state. Richard L. Neuberger, Oregon Democrat won by an even slimmer margin over Guy Cordon, a scant 2000 votes separating the two condidates. In the race for the governorship of New York, where the votes are still being rechecked, Averell Harriman beat Irving M. Ives, Republican, by an estimated 8,800—only slightly more than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the two-party vote.

Despite the changes in the Senate and House makeup the game of politics will be going on at the same old stand. McCarthy will still be a burning issue for the Democratic majority, even without his committee chairmanship. The question of foreign policy and Republican Secretary of State Dulles' forceful policies are certain to rankle Democratic brows. Communism, although to a much smaller extent, will be an issue. But the biggest problem of all for the Democrats will be to show the voting public that their mandate for a change is going to be given concrete evidence. Whether this can best be accomplished by supporting the President or repudiating his platform is up to the Democrats.

From here a united front on foreign policy seems likely, while the Democrats are almost certain to attempt to work their will in the nation. The result of the 1956 Presidential election will probably hinge on the work these men do in this 84th Congress.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jane Nevling

Cornell pranksters momentarily astounded this entire city (Syracuse) today (Nov. 5) when they circulated a fake edition of the Syracuse campus newspaper, featuring sensational stories on a football scandal, widespread student drinking, and a prediction by Dr. George Gallup that Cornell would win tomorrow's football game.

The entire operation was perfectly timed and perfectly executed. It was the work of Cornell undergraduate journalism students.

They printed 400 copies of the fake newspaper, which followed the format of the 'Syracuse Daily Orange' so perfectly that virtually all readers were fooled completely for awhile.

The students had the paper printed in Cortland, N. Y., and rushed it here by automobiles.

They went directly to the Syracuse newspaper plant, where a lone pressman was on duty, running off the genuine edition. He was told to "just go about your business and don't try to telephone anybody."

The next step was to head off the circulation crews, scheduled to arrixe at the plant early in the morning to pick up the genuine papers for distribution.

The students took care of that by posting signs outside the plant stating that "because of press failure the edition will be late, come back at 10 A. M."

After posting a guard at the plant to watch the pressman, the other pranksters duplicated the circulation routes of the regular delivery men and distributed the fake paper about the campus and in business buildings, houses, and newsstands.

The regular edition of the daily news finally hit the streets when the circulation men showed up at 10 A.M.—three hours later than usual.

Syracuse officials said they planned to take no punitive action or to ask Cornell brass to punish the pranksters. Nor did it appear that the Syracuse students would attempt reprisals.

(The preceeding article written by UP ran in the "Philadelphia Inquirer" on Saturday, November 6).

* * * * *

The Temple pep rally for the Rutger's game had an unusual twist. **Miss** Joy Valderrama, Hawiian hula dancer, performed with a band from the Hawaiian Cottage in N. J. Quite a bit of encouragement for the team.

* * * * *

The lucky student who guesses the identity of George and Martha Washington, the University's mascots, will win a clock radio. The mascots have been hidden from view for many long weeks of the football season by masks and wigs. The primary question is "are they he's or she's, and which is which?"

* * * * *

The editor of the Westminster College paper, New Wilmington, Penn., was fired from the job. Three men students refused offers of the editorship made by the college president. The entire student body was behind the ex-editor. She was ousted because of unwillingness to cooperate with the administration. She admitted she refused to accept increasing efforts to censor the paper. "As an editor, I object to that as unethical. I owe it to the students to maintain freedom of the press," Miss Strub said. One should admire a girl with that necessary newspaper spunk.

* * * *

The **Pace College Press** run a weekly column called Student Portrait. The style of the author is similar to that of This Is Your Life.

* * * *

Alpha Tau Omega's annual drive to collect stockings from the Syracuse coeds recently ended. The stockings are used to make powder charges to fire the famed ATO cannon, marking Orange touchdowns.

* * * *

The **Asian Student** newspaper tells of a bottle message which brought a Chinese student to study in America. The student body of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., floated a bottle behind the Bamboo Curtain in February, 1952. The Chinese student's father was so impressed by the letter that he later enrolled his boy in Hickory, and this year he joined the student body.

Chapel To Hear Rev. Shoemaker

The Reverend Samuel Shoemaker will be the speaker for chapel on November 17. The topic of his talk will be "What Shall I Do With My Life?".

Dr. Shoemaker, a graduate of Princeton University, Virginia Theological Seminary and Berkeley Divinity School, is at present the rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh. He has held the positions of Secretary of the YMCA in Pekin, China, and rectorship of the Calvary Episcopal Church in New York City.

Dr. Shoemaker is also well known for his work on university campuses throughout the country and has published books and pamphlets.

M.E. PROFS EXAMINE RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN DIESEL INDUSTRY

Sixteen professors of mechanical engineering were among the guests at the second educational meeting of the Diesel Engine Manufacturers Association on October 21 at the Paulsboro, N. J., Research and Development Laboratories of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. Also present were representatives of industry and the U. S. Naval Engineering Experimental Station.

H. B. Hile represented Bucknell's mechanical engineering department.

TOBACCO CO. CHOOSES REPRESENTATIVES

Joanne Steinbright and Les Bishop have been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be The American Tobacco Company Representatives on the Bucknell University campus. As Campus Representatives they will be presenting members of the student body with sample packs of Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes throughout the year to acquaint them with the qualities of these products of The American Tobacco Company.

The Campus Representatives will be participating in a professional, national campaign based on the "earn - while - you - learn" principle. They will be paid while they learn practical business techniques to supplement theory studied in the classroom. They were chosen after a careful screening process by an SMI Regional Supervisor and the SMI Faculty Supervisor. In addition to gaining valuable experience, the Campus Representatives will receive "Certificates of Commendation" describing their work for The American Tobacco Company. These certificates, which are proof of marketing experience, have helped many former SMI Representatives secure positions in the business world.

Joseph: "Gee, you've got two beautiful legs!"
Jeanette: "How do you know?"
Joseph: "I counted them."

Nobel Prize Winner Gave Lecture Here

Dr. Linus C. Pauling, who lectured on the Bucknell campus last year, is the recent recipient of the Nobel Prize for his discoveries in Chemistry. He is a nationally-known professor, lecturer, and research chemist.

Dr. Pauling lectured in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at a special meeting sponsored by the Physics, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Epsilon Sigma Honoraries. He spoke on protein structure.

Dr. Pauling, who received his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology last year, came to Bucknell shortly after a world tour.

The Nobel Prize winner is now on the staff at the University of Washington.

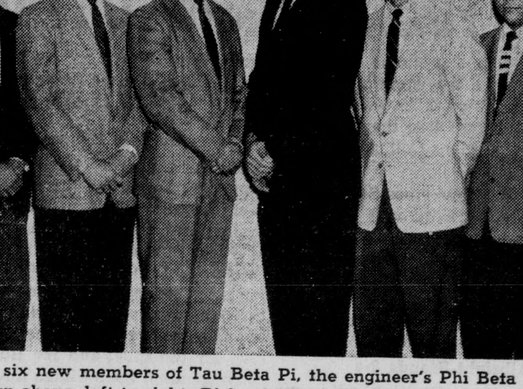
Philosophers Meet

At the Philosophy Club meeting Thursday, November 4, a recorded program by Professor W. T. Stace of Princeton University entitled "Foundations of Ethics" was presented. A steering committee of seven members was appointed to work on organization and future programs.

The next meeting will be November 18, at 8:45 in Hunt Rec Room.

ATTEND THE RILW PROGRAM!

TAU BETA PI PLEDGES SIX ENGINEERS



The six new members of Tau Beta Pi, the engineer's Phi Beta Kappa, are shown above, left to right: Richard Ulp, John Skiff, Harold "Flip" Dillon, John Jacoby, Bruce Cloud, and Nat Fruci.

Debating Club Wins At Cornell, Hamilton

by Samuel Posner

There are many activities on this campus. So many that few of us really get to know what each has to offer. There is an explanation for the Bucknell student being uninformed about extra-curricula activities. He doesn't take the time to find out what a particular group or club can do for him.

The Bucknell Debating Club is relatively unknown on this campus, and it offers more to its members than practically any organization on campus. It was just this past weekend that the clubs' schedule of events got underway. Four students travelled up to Cornell, Colgate and Hamilton to debate the teams of these colleges. The trip was successful in more than one way. Not only did Ann Prosser, Nancy Cole, Art Mittelmark and Steve Goldsmith represent Bucknell admirably, but all of them had a sensational time.

The first stop for the quartet was at Cornell at 4 o'clock Friday. Then they travelled to Colgate for an 8:00 o'clock engagement, and their final match was against Hamilton at 10:00 a. m. on Saturday. Not only do the debaters feel strongly about losing to another college, but they vie for the best record on the individual trips. This time the negative team of Goldsmith and Cole were best. They defeated Cornell and Hamilton and lost only to Colgate.

The Debating Club invites all to attend its regular meetings at 4:30 either Monday or Wednesday. It will give you an opportunity to find out first hand what the Club has to offer.

A young theologian named Fiddle refused to accept his degree. For, he said, it's enough to be Fiddle without being Fiddle D. D.

Honorary Elects Benveniste Head

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held the first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 13. The officers for this school year are: Jacques Benveniste, president; Louis Sydney, vice president; Norman Faramelli, treasurer, and Carl Zimmerman, secretary. Activities for this year were planned and discussed and a program committee of four students, Louis Sydney, senior, Michael Londner, junior, Ron Evans, sophomore, and Gordon Huff, freshman, was formed to implement these activities.

The next meeting will be held on November 17. Dr. Hugh D. Sims, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will address the group on the functions of the A. I. Ch. E. Membership cards to the chapter and the National Organization will be distributed. All chemical engineering students, and especially freshmen and sophomores are cautioned not to miss this meeting.

Fellowship News

Hillel

A reception for Rabbi Woxman will be held by Hillel this evening at 8 p. m. in Hunt Recreation Room. The Rabbi will speak and answer any questions. Everyone is welcome.

Baptist Fellowship

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 5:00 p. m. this Sunday for supper. At 6 p. m. there will be a program concerning the United Nations.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association is having a supper this Sunday at 6:00 p. m. The supper will be followed by a hymn sing.

This afternoon the association met at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert Slonaker, where Lutheran pastors who are taking part in the current Religion-in-Life program were introduced.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will welcome Father Garrett to Lewisburg with a supper and discussion beginning at 4:00 p. m. Sunday in the Parish House.

Changes in the times of church services have been made. Holy Communion is now at 7:30; Morning Prayer will be held at 10:30 on the second and fourth Sundays of the month; Holy Communion and Sermon is at 10:30 on the first and third Sundays.

Presbyterian Fellowship

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet Sunday, November 14 at 5:30 p. m. to hear the Reverend Gayraud S. Wilmore of Philadelphia. Supper will be served for 35 cents. Everyone is welcome.

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GRIDDERS SET FOR ALBRIGHT INVASION SATURDAY; LINEUP AT FULL STRENGTH FOR LIONS

Taking their last home stand of the season, the barnstorming Bucknell Bisons return to Lewisburg Saturday afternoon when they will entertain the Albright College gridders at 2 p. m.

For the first time since September, the Thundering Herd will be at its full strength of 35, with all of its previously ailing members now restored to playing condition. Bob Sierer and Bob Ford were shaken up a bit at Colgate last week, but are reported again ready for action.

Albright Stands 3-4

The Lions from Reading will carry a 3-4 record to Lewisburg after a 22-14 victory over their Homecoming opponents, Lebanon Valley, last Saturday. After a 26-0 smashing by Lafayette in their opener, September 25, Albright edged Muhlenberg, 12-7, to take Pretzel bowl honors the following week. A 22-13 victory at Franklin and Marshall completes the Lions' triad of victories. Defeats at the hands of Gettysburg, Alfred, and Moravian Colleges were suffered in addition to that by the Leopards.

Three schools appear on the schedules of both the Lions and the Bisons this season. After Bucknell nailed the Muhlenberg Mules, 33-13, in the Chocolate Bowl, Albright took over for defeat number two. Another mutual opponent, Gettysburg, shut out the Lions, 28-0, a week after they had been drubbed by the Herd, 29-0. The remaining common foe is Lafayette, who spilled Albright in the opening week of the season, and whom Bucknell nosed out, 7-0, on Homecoming Day at Lewisburg.

Members of the Bison grid machine do not anticipate too much trouble from their guests this week, but, as coach Harry L. Lawrence fully realizes, "You don't beat a club by just walking out on the field, and you can be sure we'll be on our toes every minute of playing time Saturday afternoon."

Reserves Seek Action

It is hoped, however, that the Herd's large contingent of Sophomores will get a chance to show their stuff to the fans this week. With a couple of outstanding exceptions, Jim Stewart and Ralph Riker, by name, the Bucknell reserves have seen little action this year, due to the heavy pressure that has been on the club each Saturday. Backs Bob Hershock and Don Koppes have been called upon a few times, and have Shown up well. Bill Ross made his first appearance of the season, and a very impressive one at that, at Colgate last week. He had been out with a groin injury since pre-season workouts began. Reserve strength on the line includes Joe Brune and Bob Karwoski at tackles, and John Michlaski, Art Kinney, and Marty Dippold at guards. Center Hank Owen has been called for active duty several times due to frequent injuries to Roy Gavert this season. George Wolfe is also a reliable center, while Bill Reilly, Jack Flurer, Chuck Sneath, and Paul Manning all spell real trouble at ends.

All-Stars To Compete

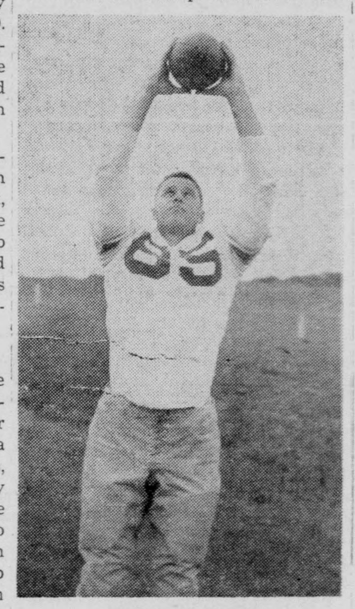
Next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 on the varsity soccer field, the intramural all-star soccer team named in last week's **Bucknellian** will scrimmage the varsity soccer squad.

SPORTLIGHT

by Tom Kearney

Snagging passes at the end positions for the Bisons this season are Rich Klaber and Ken Tashjy, both seniors who have performed admirably for three years in furthering Bucknell's fame on the field of athletics. Perhaps even more than their prowess on the gridiron, these boys are respected for their sincere love for the sport and for Bucknell. Their genuine friendliness have won them the favor of students as well as faculty members.

Rich hails from Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where he starred for three years in high school at the end slot. He also excelled in track, participating in the hurdles and relay events. At Bucknell, he has made a name for himself both in sports and in extra-curricular activities. In his third varsity season at end, he has proved to be one of Lawrence's most dependable gridders. A member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, for which he has frequently lent his talents in the intramural sports program, he is currently serving as recording secretary for that organization. Other honors and positions of leadership which Rich has been awarded include: president of the



RICH KLABER

senior class, president of the Men's Student Assembly, men's counselor for two years, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary fraternity. He is also a member of the "B" Club and the German scholastic honorary fraternity. Majoring in Political Science, he was honored by being selected to represent Bucknell in the Washington Semester program.

Claiming Leonia, New Jersey, as his home town, Ken Tashjy established an impressive record in his high school days there, excelling in football as well as baseball, track, and wrestling. On the gridiron, he starred for four years in the guard slot, captainng his team his senior year. He was honored his last season by being selected both for the All-County and All-State teams. Also captain of the wrestling team, he captured the All-State 175 pound championship his senior year.

Upon his arrival at Bucknell, Ken continued his remarkable exploits in football and wrestling. Following the contest with Lafayette this year, his efforts were recognized by his teammates in selecting him as the outstanding player of the game and awarding him the ball.

An A. B. majoring in English, his future plans include two years in the army as an ROTC officer and then medical school. Ultimately, he plans to undertake physio-therapy practices, specializing in poliomelytis.

HANDBALL CHAMPS

Displaying the handball cup they won while going undefeated in the sport this year are Lonnie Bandler, Dick Diamond, and Sammy Posner of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Runners Prepare For Cross-Country Run Monday; Alley, Mat Events Scheduled

The annual intramural X-country run will be held on Monday afternoon at 4:15. This year's event will offer added thrills since for the first time in three years, a new champion will be crowned.

The 3.8 mile run will start at the Christy Mathewson Memorial gateway, continue on University Avenue to the hill by the Carnegie Building and out to Route 15. The grind follows Route 15 to Red Rock Road where the runners will take a left turn, follow the road, and continue up the hill by the Phi Psi house. After reaching the stadium, the runners will finish by taking a lap around the track.

In order for a team to qualify for the 20 entrance points, four team members must finish the course in 30 minutes or less. The winning team will score 15 points. Second, third, fourth, and fifth places will receive ten, seven, three, and one point respectively.

Bus Blum has announced that on Monday afternoon from 12 noon to 12:15 all runners must report to Davis Gym for their physical examination. He added that the required eight sign-ups must be completed by 11 a. m. on Saturday. Each runner must attach his number to his jersey with four pins before starting the race.

The dates of the intramural tournaments in bowling and wrestling have been set. The keglers will take to the alleys on Monday, December 6. The mat event will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, December 13, 15, and 16, with a possibility of some Tuesday afternoon elimination matches also being scheduled.

At a meeting of the intramural council held on Monday, a change in the team standings was found. Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon were each awarded five extra points for being in the tennis semi-finals, giving them 101.8 and 74.5 points respectively. This moved the Kappa Sigs into third place in the standings.

GYM SHORTS

by Lou Adams

Saturday and Sunday seven girls from Bucknell, who were on the two Northern teams, journeyed to Harrisburg to play in the Central Pennsylvania Field Hockey tournament. Those who made the Central Pennsylvania team are going to Buffalo this weekend for the choosing of the Mid-East team. Although none of our girls made the team going to Buffalo, they all had a wonderful time playing and seeing some good hockey.

Northern I and II, Southern I and II, the Harrisburg Hockey Club and the Lancaster Hockey Club were the six teams participating. Each team played three games, two on Saturday and one on Sunday. This was the first year that the tournament was held on two days and although the games seemed a little slower on Sunday, it worked out very well.

The interclass volleyball games began on Monday. Freshmen I defeated Freshmen II—24-6 and the Juniors defeated Sophomore II by a 30 to 11 score.

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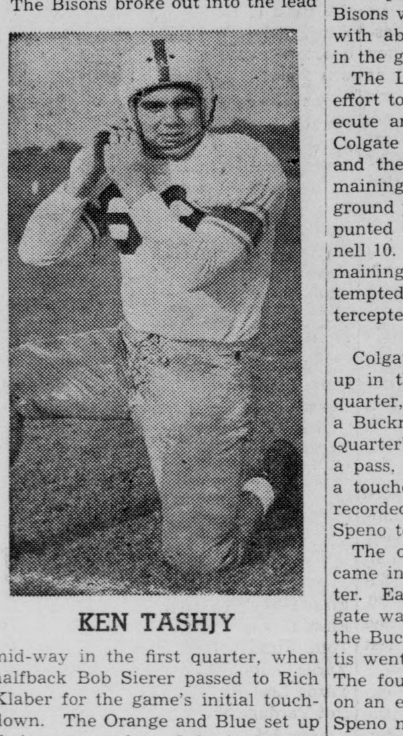
COLGATE HANDS HERD SECOND LOSS, 20-14; BISONS SCORE FIRST ON STEWART AERIALS

by Steve Neuville

Bucknell's Thundering Herd, aided by an amazingly effective passing attack, put up a tremendous battle, despite the fact that they lost their second consecutive game last Saturday afternoon as the Colgate Red Raiders topped the Bisons by a score of 20-14. The game, which turned out to be one of the most well played and hard fought of the year, was played before 6,000 fans in Hamilton, New York. The Lawrencemen played brilliant football as they took a 7-0 lead in the opening quarter and finished the first half in a 7-7 deadlock. However, the bigger and more experienced Colgate team was able to break through for two second half touchdowns, and maintain their season's undefeated record.

The Bisons broke out into the lead



KEN TASHJY

mid-way in the first quarter, when halfback Bob Sierer passed to Rich Klaber for the game's initial touchdown. The Orange and Blue set up their score, when Bob Antkowiak recovered a Colgate fumble on the Red Raider's 37. The Bisons then fought their way to a first down on the 10 yard line, from where Sierer flipped the scoring pass. Jimmy Stewart kicked the extra point and the Bisons led by 7-0.

Stewart Effective

The other Bucknell score came in the last three minutes of the game, when they were trailing by a score of 20-7. The tally was made on a series of beautiful passes by Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Stewart, who sparked the fine Bucknell aerial attack. The Bisons took possession of the ball on their own 25, and Stewart passed to end Jack Flurer, who was stopped on the 47. Two plays later he completed another pass to Flurer, who was tackled on the Colgate 46. Another pass this time to end Paul Manning, gave Bucknell a first down on the 35. Stewart, then heaved a pass into the end zone, which Flurer grabbed for Bucknell's second touchdown. The extra point was again good, and the Bisons were behind by only 6 points with about two minutes remaining in the game.

The Lawrencemen in a desperate effort to regain the ball tried to execute an on-sides kick. However, Colgate was able to take possession, and they used up most of the remaining two minutes on three ground plays. The Red Raiders then punted out of bounds on the Bucknell 10. With thirty-two seconds remaining in the game, Stewart attempted a long pass, which was intercepted by Colgate.

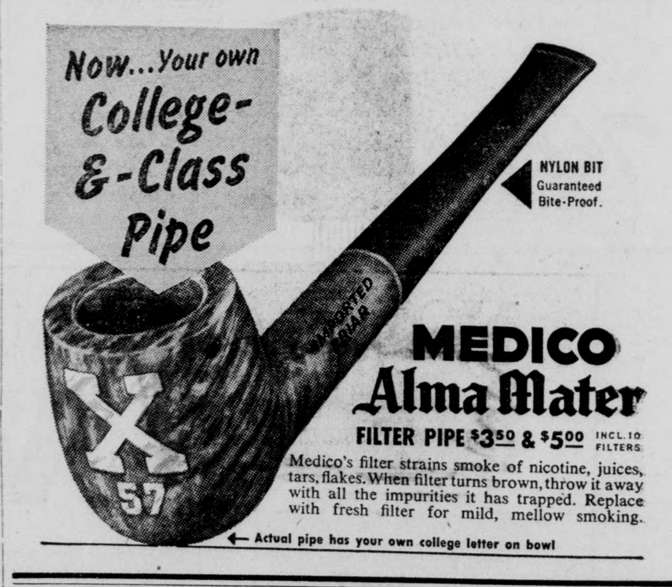
Raiders Retaliate

Colgate was able to tie the game up in the beginning of the second quarter, when the Raiders recovered a Bucknell fumble on the Bison 21. Quarterback Guy Martin, then threw a pass, which Jack Call snared for a touchdown. The extra point was recorded on a pass from Frank Speno to Frank Nardulli.

The other two Red Raider scores came in the third and fourth quarter. Early in the third quarter Colgate was able to fight their way to the Bucknell 1, and Chuck Garivaltis went over for the touchdown. The fourth quarter score was made on an eleven yard run by Nardulli. Speno missed the extra point.

Despite the fact that Colgate gained 18 yards rushing to the Bisons 128 yards, Bucknell recorded 13 first downs to 12 for the Red Raiders. The Lawrencemen also passed for 193 yards compared to 23 for Colgate.

(Continued on page 5)



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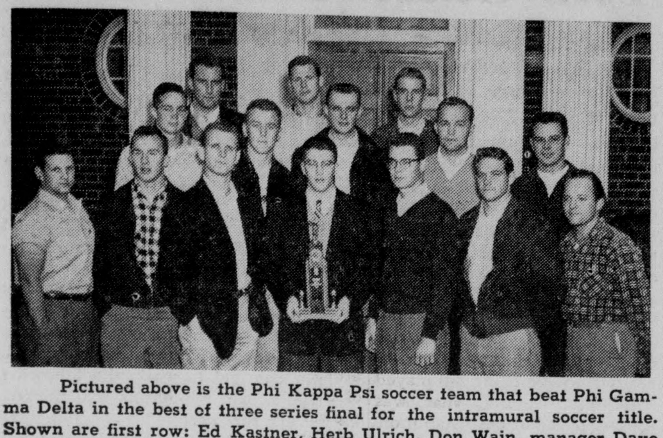
SOCCER TITLISTS



Pictured above is the Phi Kappa Psi soccer team that beat Phi Gamma Delta in the best of three series final for the intramural soccer title. Shown are first row: Ed Kastner, Herb Ulrich, Don Wain, manager Dave Oswald, Don Richards, Paul Pigman and Jim Laverty. Second row: Herb Cox, Jim Grogan, Dick Gehle, Harry Griffith, and Ralph Lewis. Third row: Don Albee, Steve Smith, and Dick Bradway.

Frosh Meet F M Tomorrow In Finale; Wage Tie With Bullets

The Bucknell freshmen will be seeking their second win at Lancaster tomorrow afternoon when they meet Franklin and Marshall in their final contest this year. If last year's encounter is any indication, tomorrow's meeting should be an interesting one, for in 1953 in 60 minutes of exciting football the teams battled to a scoreless tie at Lewisburg.

The Kribbsmen will carry a 1-1-2 record into the game, the win being over the Lock Haven junior varsity. Ties were waged against Kiski and Gettysburg. The Lehigh frosh are the lone conquerors of the Herd.

The Yearlings rallied with a fourth period touchdown last Friday night at Memorial Stadium to deadlock a good Gettysburg frosh club, 6-6. It was the second stalemate that the Kribbsmen have waged this year.

The Bullets threatened to score twice in the second quarter, but finally did on a pair of forward passes. The G-Burg uprising started with an intercepted Bucknell pass and a 60-yard runback to the Baby Bison 20. After a 15-yard end run was nullified by a rule infraction, Gettysburg lost ten yards on a fumble and punted.

Unable to advance, Bucknell kicked to the Bullet 46, and it took the visitors only two plays to register. After a 45-yard pass play clicked to the Herd 5, Bullet end Bob Koppavani grabbed a short heave from the quarterback for the TD. The PAT was wide.

Ben Kribbs' crew rallied with the equalizer in the late stages of the game. After the visitors punted to the Baby Bison 41, Bucknell picked up a first down on the G-Burg 42. Then halfback Bob Fitzsimmons reeled off a 22-yard scamper for a first down on the 20. Four running plays put the ball on the 11 for another first down, before Chuck Wagner took a pitchout and skirted end for the tying touchdown.

The score:

Gettysburg	0	6	0	0—6
Bucknell	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring: Gettysburg: touchdown, Koppavani. Bucknell: touchdown, Wagner.

. . . Colgate

(Continued from Page 4)

The Statistics

	B	C
First Downs Rushing	6	9
First Downs Passing	7	1
Total First Downs	13	12
Yards Gained Rushing	170	189
Yards Lost Rushing	48	3
Net Yardage Rushing	122	186
Passes Attempted	21	17
Passes Completed	12	4

FRESHMAN BASKETEERS BEGIN PRACTICE; FOURTEEN PREPARE FOR DEC. 1 OPENER

by the Phantom

Bucknell will unveil the 1954-55 version of the Baby Basketball Bison in Davis Gym, December 1. Ben Kribbs, chief of the BU basketball regime announced today. The Albright frosh will provide the opposition as the Bambinos set out to match the 15-2 record established by their fabulous predecessors of last year.

Bill Lane, line coach of the football Bisons, who will take over the frosh hoop squad at the end of the grid season, November 22, does not know whether this year's crop can measure up to last year's "dream team", but he is very optimistic about the coming season and is very well pleased with the material so far.

Height will be no obstacle to the freshmen this year, with Charlie Williams and Bob Taylor at 6' 5", and Bob Eiffert and Jim Beidleman, at 6' 7" on the 14-man roster. John Strizzi, at 5' 8", looks like a midget beside his monstrous teammates, but makes up for size with fabulous speed and playmaking ability.

Practice sessions for the Baby Bisons will be held each day from 4:10 to 5:30. The fifteen game slate ends with a trip to Wyomig Sem on March 5, and includes engagements with Albright, Lehigh, Lycoming, Penn State, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Bloomsburg, Juniata, and Franklin and Marshall.

THE SCHEDULE

Wed. Dec. 1	Albright	Home
Sat., Dec. 4	Lehigh	Away
Wed., Dec. 8	Lycoming	Away
Fri., Dec. 17	Lycoming	Home
Wed., Jan. 5	Penn State	Away
Wed., Jan. 12	Gettysburg	Away
Sat., Jan. 15	Wyoming	Home
Sat., Jan. 22	Albright	Away
Sat., Feb. 12	Dickinson	Home
Mon., Feb. 14	Bloomsburg Frosh	Home
Wed., Feb. 16	Juniata	Away
Sat., Feb. 19	Gettysburg	Home
Sat., Feb. 26	Lehigh	Home
Wed., Mar. 2	F. & M.	Home
Sat., Mar. 5	Wyoming	Away

LOST—Man's ring, silver, red stone. Somewhere on Sixth Street, Saturday night. Finder please contact Chris Satow, phone 5-13711.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

There are just two more weeks remaining in the **Bucknellian** football contest. So far the response has been rather disappointing It only takes a few minutes to enter, so come on, Bucknellians. Just cut out this entry, check your choice to win each game, and estimate the score of the Bucknell-Albright game. The person selecting the most winning teams will win the contest.

As usual three prizes will be awarded. First prize is a five-dollar gift certificate from Prowant's Men's Wear. Second place will win two spaghetti dinners at Mom Flavio's, and third prize is a pair of free passes to the Campus Theater.

Last week's winners: First—Ralph Sullivan; Second—Bruce Dittmer; Third—Robert Blecher.

This week's Games:

——Alabama	Ga. Tech——	——Illinois	Wisconsin——
——Albright	Bucknell——	——Indiana	Northw't'rn——
——Army	Penn——	——Lehigh	Carnegie T.——
——Boston Col.	Boston U.——	——Mich. St.	Michigan——
——Brown	Harvard——	——Minnesota	Iowa——
——Clemson	Maryland——	——Muhlenberg	F. & M.——
——Colgate	Syracuse——	——N. Car'l'a	Notre Dame——
——Columbia	Navy——	——Ohio State	Purdue——
——Cornell	Dartmouth——	——Pitt	Nebraska——
——Delaware	Lafayette——	——Princeton	Yale——

——Bucknell points. Albright points——

NAME ____________________

ADDRESS ____________________

GOOD SAVE

The Western Maryland goalie is shown stopping a Bucknell shot in last Saturday's 3-1 loss. It was the Bisons' first defeat in Middle Atlantic competition this year.

Western Maryland Hands Booters First Defeat In MA Loop, 3-1

Bucknell's fighting soccermen dropped their first Middle Atlantic League battle of the season Saturday to a tough Western Maryland aggregation. The score was 3-1.

Western Maryland, who has won six of seven starts this season, overcame a 1-0 first half deficit. Center Forward Bob Harmon netted a goal at 20:25 of the third canto to tie the game and after 21 seconds of the fourth quarter had elapsed he put his team ahead to stay with another score. Inside Left Ron Luttrell iced the tilt for the boys from Maryland later in the quarter. The final goal was scored with six minutes left in the game.

Bucknell's first half play left little to be desired. Their teamwork was good and their passing, especially that of Outside Right Joe Frankhouse, was very accurate. After Fred Locke had tallied at 10:45 of the first stanza the prospects of an upset loomed brightly, but their second half effectiveness just wasn't sufficient to halt their spirited opponents.

The loss for the Bisons was their fourth in seven games, as opposed to two wins and a tie with Washington College. Mathematically Bucknell is still in the running for the league championship and next week's encounter with a highly rated Franklin and Marshall team could be a telling factor. The game is being played at Lancaster and will begin at 2 p. m.

Score by quarters:

B. U.	1	0	0	0—1
W. M.	0	0	1	2—3

Individual scoring:
B. U.—Locke (10:45 of 1st).
W. M.—Harmon (2) 20:25 of 3rd and 0:21 of 4th; Luttrell 16:00 of 4th.

BU Third In Rushing Offense

Despite Bucknell's two grid losses to Boston University and Colgate, the Bisons remained one of the leading offensive teams in the East. The Herd ranks third in team rushing with 1842 yards in seven games. Bob Ford, the team's leading offensive sparkplug ranks fifth in individual rushing with 597 yards gained.

SPORTS SHOW FEATURES CHIRONNA, FINKELSTEIN

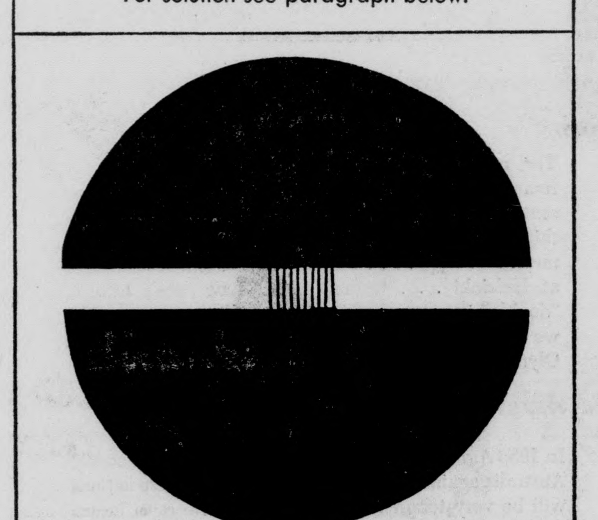
"Campus Sportlight", a radio sports show heard weekly on station WVBU will have as its guests this Sunday evening John Chironna and Moe Finkelstein, members of the Bucknell football team. The pair will be interviewed by Ben Hollander, emcee of the show, concerning this year's Bison team and its vast improvement since the 1953 season. Air time is 9:30 p. m.

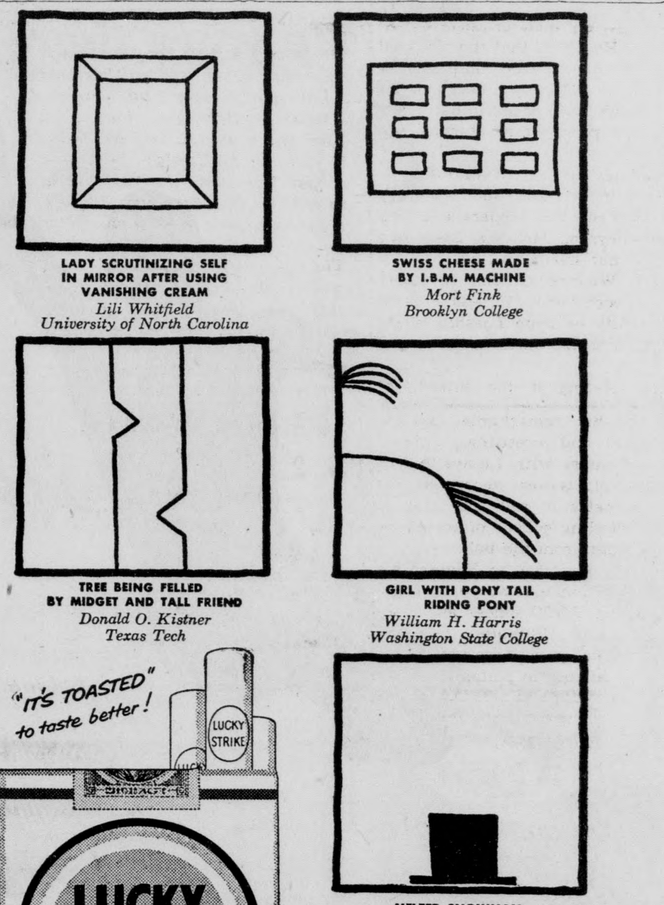
Chironna, a guard and captain of the team, and Finkelstein, a reserve halfback, will also be questioned about their respective sports careers and plans for the future.

Hollander will preview the 1954-55 basketball season on the following Sunday evening program of November 21. It is hoped that coach Ben Kribbs and a few members of his team will be on hand for an interview that evening.

WANTED—A ride to Harrisburg on Wednesday, November 24, at 11 o'clock or as early after that as possible. Will share expenses. Call Janie Roehl or Ann Benjamin at 5-16800.

WHAT'S THIS DROODLE?
For solution see paragraph below.





ACCORDING TO THE LARGEST and latest coast-to-coast college survey, college smokers prefer Luckies—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. Thousands of students appreciate Luckies' better taste *almost* as much as the pair in the Droodle above, titled: Sweethearts attempting to kiss and enjoy better-tasting Luckies at same time. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "It's Toasted" to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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Campus Inquiry By Sam Faiello

Are Those Sem Gems Terrific Or Just Naturally Prolific?

This week I'd like to revive a very aged Bucknell issue: the reasons for female-dominated campus activities. Obviously, the question has been particularly sensitive to male students, and has brought about much controversy in the past.

Some students may doubt that women do dominate activities. For those people let me offer the following statistics. On the **Bucknellian** news staff there are 19 women and no men; on the paper's circulation staff there are 9 women and 2 men. Moving over to another campus publication, **The New Bucknell Magazine**, we find that the chief staff positions are held by 11 women and 5 men. Last year's **L'Agenda** numbered 25 women among its editorial staff of 37. As for the business staff, where one would normally expect the males to outnumber the females, there were 30 women and 23 men.

Glancing at the honoraries, one finds the same picture. To cite a few examples, Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, has 18 female members and 2 males. In Psi Chi, psychology honorary, the score is 18 to 5, once again in favor of the ladies.

A serious objection may be raised to the aforementioned, however. I have been dealing primarily from the liberal arts angle where it is expected that the "homo sapiens" would not be very conspicuous. However, we must remember one factor: The total Bucknell population is composed of almost three men for every woman, a point which makes the condition even harder to understand.

Furthermore, a comparison of men's and women's grades always shows a much higher average for the latter. Every year the all-women's average is considerably higher than the all-men's. In addition, clubs and organizations are consistently headed by women.

I could go on quoting facts and figures, but let's see if we can discern the reasons for such a state of affairs. Below are quoted the various reactions to the question, **"Why are campus activities dominated by women?"**

Joy Werner, assistant dean of women and head resident of Hunt Hall.

"If women students are more active in campus groups, perhaps it is because they have had two advantages. One is their geographical campus unity—a great help in matters of communication. The other may be the practice they have had in working on committees and in the groups of their own longer established organization.

"There are, of course, some basic differences in interests. The men seem to respond well to those activities which challenge their **real** interests."

Morrie Butler, SAE, Jr., Summit, New Jersey.

"Because of the fraternal spirit instilled in the men, the attractiveness of the campus organizations is shifted to the fraternities and sports organizations. The women have less of this comparable sorority spirit. Even the men who have achieved higher positions on campus organizations either have less fraternity spirit or are independent men."

Janet Fleming, Edwards House, Jr., Oil City, Pa.

"I feel that campus activities are dominated by Bucknell's women students. I believe that there are definite reasons behind this. Male students up to last year have not had any organization within themselves.

"Fraternities have definitely capitalized the interests of many conscientious men. Thus, more time is spent within the fraternity than for the various all-school activities. Perhaps the male student who isn't the so-called B. M. O. C. is a hard working fraternity man. I do feel that the recently inaugurated M. S. A. can be a boost in helping to organize the male students. Also, male students have a cruel way of shaming their fellow students out of joining various organizations. Some think this isn't the thing to do if you are to be a man's man."

Henry Owen, Phi Gam, Jr., Lewisburg, Pa.

"Most of the men feel that many of the campus organizations are only puppets of the faculty and administration and don't want to devote their time to an activity which is only a suggestive body."

Marilyn Holland, French House, Soph., Newton Centre, Mass.

"Women are in activities more than men because the men have courses that involve more concentrated study; i. e., engineering, pre-med, etc. Some men have still found time to be very active, however."

Art Saunders: DU, Soph., Wilmington, Del.

"Men are offered more activities in varsity athletics than women. The men tend toward these, whereas the women are more socially minded."

Gail Rothenburger and Patty Mansfield—"Bobbsy Twins", Cranford, N. J. and Ventnor, N. J., respectively.

"Women have more initiative. Men on campus seem more interested in varsity and intramural sports than campus organizations which the girls are interested in. The women's organizations and activities are more important to them whereas the men's have little importance."

Paul Kober, SAE, Sr., Rochester, New York.

"A large number of men on campus have important jobs in their fraternities that take a great deal of time. Some men who are not active in campus organizations are overloaded in fraternity activities which they consider as important as outside activities.

"Varsity men have to spend every afternoon at their respective practices. This does not leave much time for other activities. The men have to choose between their fraternity work, their varsity sport and campus activities."

'POEM'

"For want of space we've trimmed a bit;
Your punchline had to go.
Not jounalese, you know."
The say—the author threw a fit.

"Aha," said he, "I'll make them see
The light. I'll be a poet."
Poor crank, he didnt know it
Then, but soon, to his chagrin,
He found the fix that all are in . . .

He penned a sonnet, bold and free;
Submitted it with grace.
Behold his livid face:
A sonnet has a fourteenth line—
What did they print? They printed nine.

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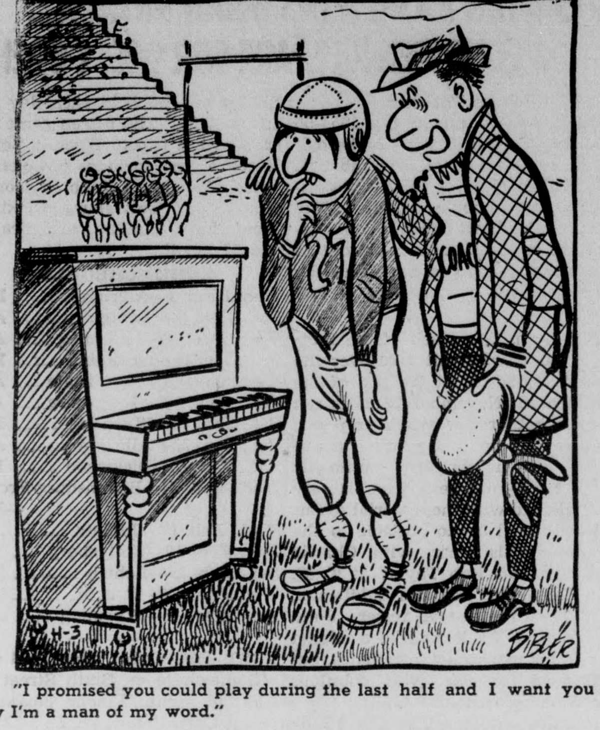
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I promised you could play during the last half and I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

Irwin Attends Conference At Rochester Kodak Co.

Ray Irwin, Bucknell placement director, will attend a conference at Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester November 10, 11 and 12. The Kodak Company has invited 14 college placement directors across the country to participate in the conference which is to further the development of relationship between industry and college.

In addition to the meetings scheduled, the Company has arranged a special luncheon for all Bucknell graduates associated with the company. Approximately 30 graduates are connected with Kodak. An opportunity will also be given for the directors to witness the research and development program being done by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Renner, Noted Educator, Entertained At Bucknell

The Department of Geography and Geology was host to Dr. George T. Renner of Columbia University last week. Dr. Renner, noted educator, lecturer, editor, and author of some twenty books, including some well-known textbooks in geography, and over 200 articles in professional journals, scientific, and popular publications, was on campus looking over the geography and geology curriculum and facilities.

Dr. and Mrs. James Shouldice of London, Ontario, Canada were visitors of the department on Monday, November 8. Dr. Shouldice is the head petroleum geologist for the development branch of the Imperial Oil Company of Toronto.

The Caustic Observer

by George Dowden

With the Executive Committee choosing to ignore, rather than to make an issue of, several of my past columns concerning the 100 proof dry spell now prevalent on campus, with my having been refused cooperation by the police in attempting to bring to light facts connected with a rumored automobile accident resulting in the deaths of two young localites, with the I. F. C.-Panhellenic Dance doing much better than was expected (they almost broke even), with one topic under consideration not reaching maturity until a day after deadline, with the serenity and peaceful beauty of a campus deserted over the weekend beginning to represent the norm, with the squirrel problem having been adequately covered in a different column, and with midsemesters being upon us and keeping us as busy as was Brother Brigham Young's Mormon outfit in combating a similarly undesirable plague, represented by locusts instead of bluebooks and occurring cerca one Salt Lake as opposed to our own beloved Mudsquehanna River, I find myself in the unhappy predicament of lacking a subject worthy of filling in the space required for about 350 words this week.

As I sit here trying to think of something constructive to tear apart or champion as the case may be, several thoughts pervade my mind, and these thoughts do not inculcate within me a very strong desire to laugh and shout and dance about in uninhibited expressions of "joie de vivre." For one, it is becoming increasingly obvious that my roommate is perturbed with my incessant mutterings and the typewriter banging and is preparing to punch me out. It is also apparent that if I do not soon get to work, the following well-known hypothesis will become a very real part of my life next week: teachers like to fail students—students who do not study must fail—therefore, teachers like me. And worst of all, I realize that if I do not finish soon, it will be necessary to forego Chet's Hour tonight, and then I shall be in the social dog house and———well, what do you know, enough words. See you all next week.

Garage attendant to woman driver of badly battered car: "Sorry lady, we just wash cars—we don't iron them."

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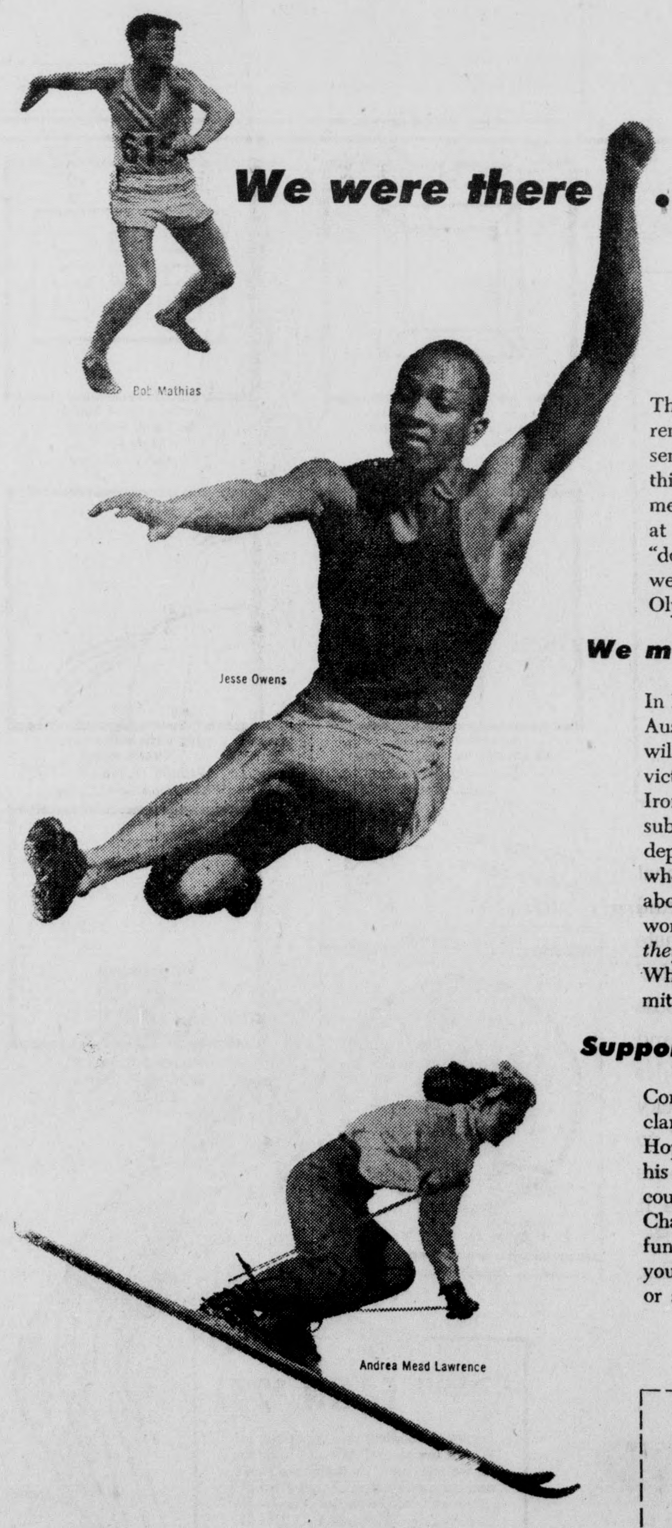

Bob Mathias
Jesse Owens
Andrea Mead Lawrence

The names of America's Olympic greats are easily remembered. Because the men and women we have sent to past Olympic Games have always given us something to remember them by. Jesse Owen's four gold medals at Berlin . . . Bob Mathias' decathalon record at Helsinki . . . Andrea Mead Lawrence's historic "double" in women's skiing. In recalling past triumphs we can all be reminded of a simple fact about any U. S. Olympic victory; we won because *we were there*, and . . .

We must be there . . . To Win!

In 1956 America will again take the field in Melbourne, Australia against the world's best. Some of these nations will be very tough to beat. For in an effort to insure victory, many countries, especially those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, have entered "government-subsidized" teams. Whether these nations are defeated depends in large part upon you—and every American who would rather see the Stars and Stripes hoisted above the victor's stand. You can count on the men and women we send to Melbourne to perform brilliantly—*if they are there.* But it takes money to get them there, Which is why LIFE is joining with the Olympic Committee to urge you to . . .

Support Your Olympic Team Fund!

Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to declare October 16th to be National Olympic Day. Bob Hope in his October 12th nation-wide telecast is giving his far reaching and effective support. Throughout the country, local civic groups, spearheaded by the Junior Chambers of Commerce—have actively begun to raise funds. Many are helping. But everybody *can* help. And you can do your share by mailing a contribution, large or small, to the Fund's Chicago headquarters, today.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois
Here's my contribution—made payable to United States Olympic Team Fund.
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CN

IT ALL HAPPENED AT BUCKNELL

by Bill Palmer

The other day as I was browsing through the volumes of old **Bucknellians**, I came across a few strange and very humorous articles. I imagine that in their day they bordered on the fringe of catastrophe. Today, however, they amount to nothing more than a chuckle.

An issue of the **Bucknellian** in 1930 tells of a strange visitor to our campus.

"Boa Constrictor Brings Brazil to BU"

"From the Amazon valley to the valley of the Susquehanna was the probable route of "Brazil in Bucknell" a baby Boa Constrictor acquired this week by Professor N. H. Stewart. Dropped from a bunch of bananas in which it had coiled some thousand miles before, the snake, temporarily identified as a Boa Constrictor of Brazil, was captured in the Weis Food Store, 422 Market Street and was presented to Dr. Stewart. The reptile is on exhibition in the Biology Building."

At the time, this Boa Constrictor probably "shook up" a few Bucknellians who weren't accustomed to seeing anything fiercer than the Bucknell squirrel.

It was the policy twenty-five years ago that the **Bucknellian** should publish its "platform" in each issue. This "platform" reflected the views of the editors and was in print for everybody to see. The "Platform" which the editors set up in 1930 was:

"1. Abolition of compulsory chapel.
2. Abolition of freshman rules.
3. Establishment of a university press.
4. Establishment of a smoking-room for women.
5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee."

Evidentally, they were not too successful in some of their "planks." We still need forty chapel credits to graduate, and you can ask any frosh whether there has been any revision of the freshmen rules.

Note to the Bucknell Outdoor Club: Bucknell students in the Twenties had an idea on how Bucknell could have its own skating pond. The November 6, 1930 issue of the **Bucknellian** had an article which criticized the lack of winter sports on the campus, and relates the possibility of a Bucknell skating pond.

"The student body has practically no skating privileges. Proposals have been made to enclose Loomis Field (girl's gym field) with embankments, flood it for skating and hockey when the cold weather comes."

Another suggestion was that the school should flood the stadium after the football season.

As I continued to scrutinize some of the old issues, I came across some advice which the present day Betty Co-ed might find handy.

"Practical Minded Co-ed Tells Semites How To Get Rid Of 'Red Devils'"

"How to get rid of ants may seem to be a strange subject for a college paper, but this article is an attempt to aid those co-eds whose mothers did not give them household hints before they came to college.

At Bucknell the source of these small red ants, technically known as 'Pharaoh's ants', but popularily called on the campus 'little red devils', was the post office in Larison Hall. Though how the ants got into the post office, no one knows.

Perhaps they were brought in on packages by parcel post. At any rate, many a co-ed has been bothered upon discovering small red ants skipping merrily over the marshmellow icing of the devils food cake that her mother just sent her. Since the Larison Hall post office is the central point of distribution in the women's college, it is easy to see how these tiny pests spread to Harris Hall and the new dormitory."

SOCIAL ECHOES

by Joan Spendlove

Social Items

The Phi Gams were hosts last Thursday night to the girls of third Larison, their Homecoming float helpers . . . . the KKG's were recently entertained by the Sammy combo.

Recently Pinned

Barbara Caffrey is wearing the DU pin of Bob McInroy, Enid Dietrich and Proctor Reynolds TC, Jean Weaver and SAM Bob Schrimmer '54, Lane Roess and TC Mike Londner, Ann Briddell and PGD Henry Brown ex-'56, and Ginny Wightman and Dave Pugh, Yale Med. School.

Just Married

Gail Geortner ex-'56 and Barry Green.

Out To Dinner Sunday

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leinbach, Barbara Caffrey, Jean Zimmerman, Nancy Zerbe from Hood College, Marilyn Edgcumbe, Ginny Schlesinger, Anne Ramsey, Ruth Armstrong, Gail Purdon, Dottie Eccles, and Shirley Bensen from Brooklyn.

KS—Sue Wien, Betty Hull, Janet Lehr, Sally Lamb, Barbara Lavasseur, Cal Nodine '54, Spence Bruno '54, and Connie Ponser.

KDR—Gwen Howell, Nancy Bothwell, and Sgt. and Mrs. Goebert.

PGD—Lindy Butler '52.

PKP—Senorita Losana.

SAE—Marge Murnane, Janet Replogle, Pupsie Sauer, John Chironna, Jim Koslowski, Ann Ruhl, and Cris Horne.

SAM—Earl Twitchel.

SC—Rich Enson from Muhlenberg.

SPE—Jerry Galloway '54, Rich Steffens '54, and a few friends and their families.

TC—Dick Spengler from Kutztown State Teachers College, Enid Dietrich, Sue Hadley, and Lane Roess.

TKE—Charles Stewart '52, and Tom Miller '54.

The father looked hard at his wife and then at his son. "That boy has taken money from my pocket!" he stormed.

"John," she protested, "how can you say that? Why, I might have done it."

The father shook his head. "No, my dear, there is some left."

READ The Bucknellian

Question Repeated: 'How Can Ivy Grow Through All That Sand?'

by Dale Steinmetz

Bucknell is not an "intellectual Sahara." That is the conclusion drawn by a recent poll of university students. It is probable, however, that Walt Disney, in his film "The Living Desert," found more life in Death Valley than he could intellectualism in Buffalo Valley.

The question to be answered is not whether or not intellectualism is vital, but whether or not it exists at Bucknell. With it all, it seems that "intellectual Sahara" remains an appropriate adjective. Here are a few examples of an attitude characterized by not exactly an insatiable hunger for knowledge.

In one instance, a student asked a laboratory assistant for the answer of a problem.

"Have you worked on the problem?" asked the assistant.

"No," the scholar replied, "I'm too tired."

In another instance, another student asked the assistant:

"Where do I go from here?"

"Have you read the chapter?" asked the assistant.

"No, I wanted to see how far I could go without doing that," was the intellectual reply.

Let us repeat—there is not an anti-intellectual atmosphere here. Another word can be found to describe it—somewhere.

What are some of the factors contributing toward this un-named attitude? Two big ones are undoubtedly the type of courses that are offered and the way that some are taught. A school with a moderate endowment must, for the most part, give courses that either fulfill prerequisites for graduate work or prepare a student directly for a career. Thus there are comparatively few courses of a strictly intellectual nature offered at Bucknell. This is entirely understandable.

A second factor, one of a less forgivable nature, is the teaching methods and attitudes found here in too many cases. (One case would be too many). Too often professors are too conformed in their teaching methods. They give no impetus to intellectual activity, because they refuse to deviate from their ideas, even just to give the student credit for ideas that are the student's own. Intellectualism dies a fast and merciful death in this atmosphere.

Another weed in intellect's garden is the lack of seminar and discussion courses given. Although the lecture method is an intellectually inferior method of teaching, it thrives at Bucknell.

More than a few students are embittered against learning as such because they feel that their efforts along this line go to waste. It is indeed unfortunate that sincere questions by students have at times been met by sarcastic replies by instructors, because the students soon adopt the idea of learning no more than what the instructor puts out.

Probably the biggest blow to intellectualism here is the almost universal worship of God QC. The freshman soon learns that an A is good and that a D is evil and when that freshman is a senior, he has by no means forgotten that. Grades have to be given, and the line has to be drawn; thus, even in an intellectual course like World Literature, the B is differentiated from the C by the Thomas - Gray's - cat's - name - was - Selima method. The intellectual student learns for the sake of learning; the average Bucknell student learns for a purpose—and he is sure to memorize the meat of the subject the night before an exam. Forced learning easily becomes the enemy of real knowledge. Philosophy can't be comprehended overnight—it was not formed overnight, and it wasn't written overnight. Yet QCs are often bought with sleep. Sorry, intellectualism, but that's just the way it is.

It would be well to repeat here that the question is not whether intellectualism alone is an end in itself. As a matter of fact, intellectualism (especially that of the pseudo-variety) may mean little to the student who is studying strictly for a definite career. However, intellectualism does not thrive at Bucknell.

The sun still beats down on an intellectual Sahara in Lewisburg. Therefore, don't be surprised, fellow Bucknellians, if one morning you should come across an intellectual road-runner chasing an intellectual side-winder across the intellectual sands of the Lit path.

Frat Pres.:"Brothers, we are in a very serious position, and we must act quickly but with diplomacy."

S. A. E.: "What's the trouble?"

Frat Pres.: "Well, it seems the drunk we threw out of the place last night was our national president."

DOWN BEAT

by Nancy Newcum

Rosemary Clooney has hit the jackpot again! This time in double-disk form. Her records, as a rule, are usually among the current "greats", to say the least.

THIS OLE HOUSE is a lively narrative with an apparent moral. Rosemary Clooney is aided by an unknown basso profoundo (if he may be called that) which adds to this popular record.

On the flip side of "This Ole House" is the even more popular HEY THERE. This musical monologue was taken directly from the score of the "Pajama Game". It presents the singer trying to rationalize that she must climb down from her pink cloud formed from a sad love affair. In the final section of the recording, the double recording technique is employed. The dreamer is answered by her more rational "conscience". In the broadway play, HEY THERE was sung by John Raitt and Janis Paige, but apparently Rosemary Clooney's waxing has more juke-box appeal.

This duo has certainly attained high acclaim—from all dusty juke-box corners.

"Pajama Game", an extra-popular broadway musical, has also provided us with HERNANDO'S HIDAWAY. This syncopated rhythmic recording came from a veritible nowhere and rose quickly to the top. It tells the story of a "dark secluded place", reminiscent of the Sweet Shop on campus. The popular recording is done by Archie Bleyer. HERNANDO'S HIDAWAY has the type of rhythm which makes one beat his feet in accordance with it.

STEAMHEAT is another "Pajama Game" favorite. This did not receive a very high rating on my own top

(Continued on page 8.)

DID YOU KNOW...

. . . THAT "BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

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Genuine
PAPER-MATE PEN
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REFILLS
in Red • Green • Blue • Black

Only 49¢ each
Exclusive new Paper-Mate *Silvered-Tip* Refill means smoother, *faster* writing! Just 10 seconds to insert . . . never blots . . . dries instantly. Get Paper-Mate Refills wherever pens are sold.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STUDYING MADE SIMPLE

I have passed my thirty-fifth birthday, and my dewlaps droop and my transmission needs oil. More and more my eyes turn inward, reminiscing, sifting the past, browsing lovingly among my souvenirs, for at my time of life memories are all a man has.

And most precious are the memories of college. It still makes my pulses quicken and my old glands leap to life just to think of it. Ah, I was *something* then! "Swifty" my friends used to call me, or "Rakehell" or "Candle-at-both-Ends" or "Devil Take the Hindmost." My phone was ringing all the time. "Come on, Devil-Take-the-Hindmost," a cohort would say, "let's pile into the old convertible and live up a storm. I know a place that serves all-bran after hours."

So it went—night after mad night, kicks upon kicks, sport that wrinkled care derides, laughter holding both his sides. "Come on, "Candle-at-Both-Ends," my companions would plead, "sing us another two hundred verses of *Sweet Violets*."

"No, my companions," I would reply with a gentle but firm smile, "we must turn homeward, for the cock has long since crowed."

"'Twas not the cock," they would answer, laughing merrily. "'Twas Sam Leghorn doing his imitation of a chicken!"

And, sure enough, 'twas. Crazy, madcap Sam Leghorn. How I miss his gaiety and wit! I never tired of hearing his imitation of a chicken, nor he of giving it. I wonder what's become of him. Last I heard he was working as a weathervane in Tacoma.

Oh, we were a wild and jolly gang in those days. There was Sam Leghorn with his poultry imitations. There was Mazda Watts who always wore a lampshade on her head. There was Freddie Como who stole a dean. There was Cap Queeg who always carried two steel marbles in his hand. There was Emily Hamp who gilded her house mother.

Yes, we were wild and jolly, and the wildest and jolliest was I . . . But not right away. I blush to admit that in my freshman year I was dull, stodgy, and normal. I finally corrected this loathesome condition, but for a while it was touch and go. And, dear reader—especially dear *freshman* reader—be warned: it can happen to you.

The makers of Philip Morris have bought this space so I can bring you a message each week. There is no more important message I can give you than the following: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry-mouth and fainting fits. For a year this dismal condition prevailed—but then I learned the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what—poise, that's what you need. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by keeping your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some clods who spend every single night buried in a book. Not only are they not learning poise; they are also eroding their eyeballs. The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before the exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard that lots of people have condemned cramming. But have *you* heard who these people are? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you'll use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers. Don't be a sucker!

Clearly, cramming is the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. On the night before your exam, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park someplace and light up a Philip Morris. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it offers. Don't go home until you're good and relaxed.

Once at home, relax. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat—or a chair in which somebody is already sitting.

Place several packs of Philip Morris within easy reach. Good mild tobacco helps you to relax, and that's what Philip Morris is—good mild tobacco. But Philip Morris is more than just good mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good mild tobacco from spilling all over the place.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Philip Morris. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Philip Morris. Do not enrich the electric power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, poised manner. Do not underline. It reduces the re-sale value of your book. Always keep your books in prime re-sale condition; you never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some records. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

HOME SEASON TO END FOR BAND ON SAT.

The Bucknell University Band will make its last home appearance of the football season on Saturday, November 13.

The band has had a most eventful and successful year. It has attended seven of the nine football games played by the Bisons. Last week the band traveled to Colgate where they gave their most outstanding drill, A Salute to Glenn Miller. Since the home fans have expressed how they enjoyed this drill, the band will perform it for their last home, half-time drill.

The band won $125 at the Sunbury Mummer's Parade, where they participated on October 21.

Next week the Bucknell Band will help bring the Bison's 1954 football season to a close by traveling to Delaware for the game on Saturday, November 20.

'Scholars' Hear Prof Megalhaes

Professor Hulda Magalhaes, of the Biology Department, was the speaker at the November meeting of the Bucknell Scholars' Club, held on Friday, November 5, in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church. Her report, entitled "The Golden Hamster as a Laboratory Animal—The First Two Decades", was an adaptation of a paper which she presented at the VIIth Laboratory Animals Bureau Congress held at Sheffield University, Sheffield, England, last April. There were about 33 people present.

IMPORTANT!

The New Bucknell Magazine will hold weekly meetings every Thursday at 4:30 in the Larison Sun Porch. All staff members are urged to be present at the first session, November 18th.

. . . McRae Traces

(Continued from Page 1)

vival except through the Romans and early Jewish church. The chant, or vocal interpretation rather than instrumental, was characteristic of this period of music. Soon, a necessity arose to determine the basic combination of tones about 900 A. D. This led to consonants, disconsonants and then to harmony. The change from church mode to modern major and minor culminated in the tonal Bach. In 1600 the new concept or theory of the principal melodic line being held by the backgrounds of chords was founded. The Middle Ages once again held the church music influence, but soon the profit-motive of musical traveling singers evolved during the late 18th and 19th Centuries. This previous history culminates the early period of music."

"Debussy's 'Hyper-Refined' impressionism," continued Dr. McRae, "reached a peak in the technical and intellectual development. Mozart, the purest of the pure, and Stravinsky, contained an outlook of life tracing back to their self expression in music, an intense spiritual individuality of imagination and industry. Now we have the so-called modern 'ordered noise', a logical development of sophisticated rhythm."

Professor McRae concluded his address by reminding those present that music is an intense spiritual function, and that we moderns of today are capable of deciding upon the aesthetic values of music in our perspective.

FOUND — Port Washington High School ring, class of 1955, marked with initials J. S. L. Owner please telephone Lewisburg 5-8264.

WANTED—A ride to Princeton, N. J. or vicinity on November 19, leaving after 11:00. Call Ann Moore, 3rd, Bucknell Cottage, 15400.

WANTED—Ride to North Jersey area (Newark-S. Orange) leaving around noon Saturday, November 13. Will share expenses. Call Nancy. Scarlett, 4400.

'Grand Concert' Shows At Hilltop

The Russian film "The Grand Concert" is being featured at the Hilltop Theater tomorrow night, Friday, November 12. There are two showings, beginning at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. The film is in technicolor.

The picture stars Galina Ulanov, Olga Lepeshinskaya, Maria Maksakova, and Alexander Pirogov with the Ballet and Chorus of the Bolshoi Theatre and the Tschaikovsky Conservatory. The music is by Prokofieff, Glinka, Borodin, and Tschaikovsky.

The **New York Times** had this to say about "The Grand Concert": ". . . Unmarred by political propaganda, it is simply a handsome, fine melange of Russian music, ballet, and folk dance, all of it classical or traditional, performed by contemporary Russian artists. It represents a real cultural exchange."

Art Exhibit On Sunday

The Art Department of Bucknell University cordially invites you and your guests to an exhibition and demonstration by Karl Fortess, noted American artist, on Sunday, November 14, from 3-5 p. m. in Roberts Hall.

RENOVATION IS MADE ON PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

In preparation for the arrival of Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president-elect, renovation of the president's home is now being effected, Mr. W. C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has announced. Dr. Odgers will assume duties of President on December 1.

A new heating system is being installed and defective wiring is being replaced. The walls and ceilings, which are now being plastered, will be papered and painted. The interior decoration will reflect the Colonial style of the exterior of the building.

It has been approximately ten years since any work has been made on the house.

Prospective Teachers

Students expecting to teach in the public schools next year may find it to their advantage to attend a meeting at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, November 15, in the Spotts Auditorium, Taylor Hall.

A representative of a large school system in New Jersey will be speaking on the advantages of teaching in that particular community.

. . . Down Beat

(Continued from page 7.)

ten list. However, it too rose up on the national popularity list. It did not reach the top. It's popularity was short, and it died as quickly as it rose.

Other songs from "Pajama Game" that weren't so lucky as to be among the "most populars" were: "Seven and a Half Cents", "I Would Trust Her", and 'Hurrying Song.'

In the final ananlysis, "Pajama Game" has brought into the spotlight a whole score of new and great songs.

WANTED—A ride to Boston or New York City (preferably Boston) on November 18. Will share expenses. URGENT that you contact Penny Sands, phone 5-4600.

FOUND—Esterbrook pen in Harris basement. Claim by calling Nancy Schantz, 16900.

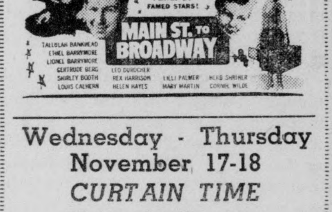
WRITERS!

Are you interested in submitting material for publication in The New Bucknell Magazine? The Editors are anxious to receive stories, features, and illustrations or cartoons from the students. Feel free to submit any humorous or literary effort to W 336.

Layout, business, circulation, and advertising staffs also haye openings. If you desire to work on a growing publication call the editor at, 15844.

ROXY Theatre LEWISBURG

Monday — Tuesday



Wednesday - Thursday November 17-18
CURTAIN TIME
Yolande Donlan
Kirk Bogarde
in
"PENNY PRINCESS"
in technicolor

Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop
PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

BULOVA 23 "B"
23 jewels
self-winding, waterproof
unbreakable mainspring
raised gold numerals
shock resistant, anti-magnetic
sweep second hand
$59.50

See Them At
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

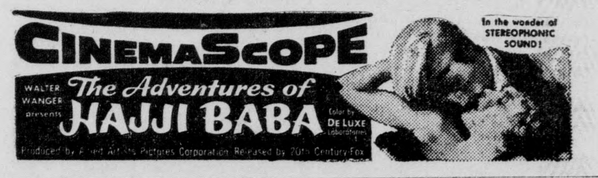
CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR CONDITIONED

Thursday — Friday — Saturday November 11-12-13

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

ROXY—Joel McCrea in "LONE HAND"

Monday — Tuesday November 15-16
John Derek & Elaine Stewart



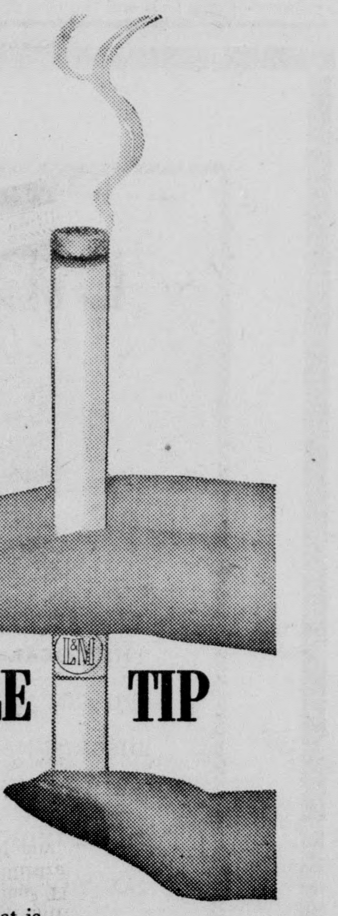
Wednesday — One Day Only — November 17

Starting Thursday — November 18
AS GREAT AS ITS GREAT, GREAT CAST!
HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in Sabrina
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
with WALTER HAMPDEN · JOHN WILLIAMS · MARTHA HYER · JOAN VOHS
Written for the Screen by BILLY WILDER, SAMUEL TAYLOR and ERNEST LEHMAN · From the play by SAMUEL TAYLOR · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Filmdom's Diana Lynn: "I think the Miracle Tip is the most modern filter . . . and L&M the best-tasting filter cigarette."

David Wayne, Stage & Screen: "L&Ms have the best filter of them all. Miracle Tip is right! There's nothing like it."

Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite Sportswoman: "I love L&Ms. Wonderful filter — exceptional taste!"



No filter compares with L&M's MIRACLE TIP
for Quality or Effectiveness

Isn't it time *you* tried the cigarette that is sweeping the country . . . breaking record after record . . . winning more smokers in less time than any cigarette ever did! Why such success for L&M? It's the filter that counts, and L&M has the best. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine . . . a light and mild smoke . . . because *only* L&M's Miracle Tip gives you the *effective filtration* you need. Enjoy L&M's king size or regular . . . both at the same low price. Like thousands, you'll say—"They're just what the doctor ordered."

More Flavor — Less Nicotine

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

Who?
Mr. Ugly Man Of Course

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Beat Delaware
Yea! Team

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954. NUMBER 9.

Cap and Dagger Opens Season With 'A School For Wives' Tomorrow Night

Roz Haber expresses surprise at Jack Kaufman's proposal in Moliere's "A School For Wives."

Casciatos Direct Moliere Comedy; Haber, Kaufman, Parkhurst Share Leads

Bucknell's "first-nighters" will be ushered to their seats, the house lights will dim and the curtain will rise tomorrow night when Cap and Dagger's first production of the year, Moliere's "A School For Wives," will be performed in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Love and Marriage

The cast and audience will travel to France for the extravagant farce about love and marriage. A wealthy Parisian fulfills the fond wish of many a harrassed husband. He adopts a young girl and establishes a private school to bring her up as the ideal wife. But, as we all know, extra-curricular activities are the bane of education. What the ideal wife learns when a young man climbs in her bedroom window remains to be seen this Friday and Saturday night.

These gay proceedings will be portrayed by Jack Kaufman and Rosalind Haber with the aid of Dick Parkhurst as the foppish young lover, Jim Roman who views everything critically, Barbara Keller and Bill Pascucci as a pair of extraordinary servants, Jim Johnson, Mahlon Wagner, and Jim Newell. Ann and Fred Casciato have collaborated as directors.

Marcuccio Designs Sets

Phyllis Marcuccio has designed especially for this show a setting which captures the lively spirit of old Paris to serve as a background for the new and colorful costumes. The production is being executed under Norm Kerewski's capable hand with the help of a new faculty member, Mr. George Hersey.

You can enjoy all this by purchasing your ticket at the Campus Book Store or at The Pitch Pipe. It will cost only $1.00. The curtain rises at 8:15 p. m. this Friday and Saturday.

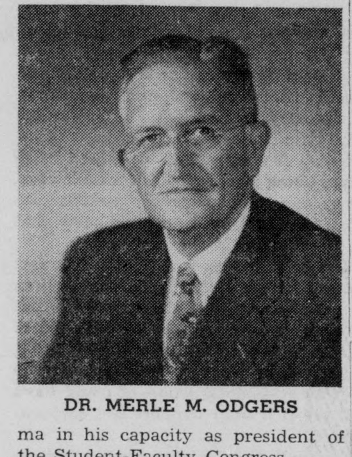
NEW PRESIDENT TO BE INTRODUCED TO STUDENTS ON DEC. 1

Dr. Merle M. Odgers, who will take office as president of the University on Wednesday, December 1, will be introduced to students and faculty members at a special Convocation to be held at 11 o'clock that morning in Davis Gymnasium.

Dean William H. Coleman will introduce the new head of the University, who will respond with a brief talk. Representatives of the administration, the faculty, and the student body will formally welcome him as the tenth president in Bucknell's 109-year history.

Treasurer Dayton L. Ranck will speak for the administration and Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology and ranking member of the faculty, will be the faculty speaker.

The welcome of the student body will be presented by Edward J. Mizma in his capacity as president of the Student-Faculty Congress.



DR. MERLE M. ODGERS

Both the band and the chapel choir will take part in the program arranged to mark Dr. Odgers' first formal introduction to the campus.

Faculty members and their wives, together with members of the administration and their wives will greet Dr. and Mrs. Odgers at a reception Tuesday evening, December 7, in Hunt Hall, when Dr. and Mrs. Coleman and Dr. and Mrs. Ranck will entertain for the new president and his wife.

Alumni of Girard College, [illegible] Dr. Odgers has headed since [illegible], will honor him at a farewell testimonial banquet this evening in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Odgers plan to arrive in Lewisburg late Tuesday, November 30,

Final Pre-Game Rally To Be Held At Wilmington

The final Pre-Game Rally of the football season will be held on Saturday, November 20, at 11:30 a. m. at Hearn's Restaurant, 2008 Market St., Wilmington, Delaware. Bucknell students, alumni, parents, and friends are cordially invited to have lunch at Hearn's and then proceed in a body to Delaware University Stadium at Newark, Delaware, for the game which is scheduled for 1:30.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR NEW DORMITORY TOP $400,000 FIGURE

Contributions towards the cost of the new freshman dormitory and dining hall now under construction at Bucknell University total more than $400,000 to date, it was reported Saturday at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held on campus.

A committee of trustees, headed by Paul L. Troast of Passaic, N. J. has secured gifts and pledges for $401,500 from Bucknell trustees, industrial firms, foundations and friends of the University, with Trustees donating approximately 80 per cent of the total.

Additional contributions are still being sought for the $750,000 building, although no general alumni drive will be conducted for this project on which the trustee committee has been working for several months.

Food Service Building

The trustees authorized the construction of an annex to the power plant to serve as a food service building. The new unit will afford preparation and storage facilities for use in connection with the college dining halls, and will cost about $50,000.

The chairman of the Board was authorized to appoint three members of the faculty to work with the college Administrative officers in studying the possible uses of the chemistry and the physics laboratories' buildings which will be vacated next fall when the chemistry and physics departments will move in to the new F. W. Olin Science Building. Work on this building, it was reported, is slightly ahead of schedule.

Alcohol Ban Considered

A communication from the class of 1956 expressing disapproval of the recent ban on alcoholic beverages was read. The Board went on record as considering the regulation or prohibition of alcoholic beverages on the campus as an administrative responsibility and as recognizing that the action taken by the administration is consistent with the statements [illegible] policy adopted and reaffirmed by [illegible] Board on numerous occasions in the past.

In the absence of Board Chairman Joseph W. Henderson, who has been ordered by his physician to rest for several days following a slight indisposition, Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, former B. U. president and a member of the Executive committee of the trustees, presided at the session in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Odgers Present

Twenty-two trustees attended the meeting of which Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president-elect of the University, was an observer. At its conclusion, Dr. Odgers, who will take office on December 1, expressed his growing enthusiasm for Bucknell and said he is looking forward with keen anticipation to participating in the future progress of the University.

Who? When? Where?

Mortar Board To Sponsor Second Annual Ugly Man Competition December In Bison

Bucknellian's will once again be given the opportunity to provide one lucky male student with the title of "Bucknell's Ugly Man" when they go to the polls in the Bison on December 8 and 9 to vote for **"Ugly Man, 1954."**

This comparatively new office was created last year by the members of Mortar Board after many gruelling hours of debate as to how "Ugly Man" should be given recognition. The present title holder, Art Kinney of Sigma Chi, has held office since Friday, November 13, 1953, when he was declared ugliest of them all by vote of the student body and crowned in an elaborate "Chet's ceremony".

Candidates for "Ugly Man, 1954" can be nominated by any Bucknell group including dorm groups, athletic teams, sororities and fraternities. The only requirements for [illegible] be that candidates be [illegible] Bucknell University, that [illegible]tend at least one hour class [illegible]eek, and that they have a [illegible] scholastic average. Nominations can be made by calling Dixie Dixon or Vaughn Richart at Lewisburg 5-2800, or by writing to Box W-334. Early nominations will allow the group nominating plenty of time to plan a campaign for their candidate.

Voting will take place December 8 and 9, and the man gaining the coveted title will be coronated December 10. The **Bucknellian** will announce the candidates and carry more news about the election method after Thanksgiving.

Pre-Medical Society Meeting

Last night in the Spotts Auditorium the first organizational meeting of the Bucknell University Pre-Medical Society was held for all students enrolled in the Pre-Med course. The main function of this organization is to create interest in the medical field as a profession.

RIL Program Ends But Theme Remains

by Jack Gresham

If a comprehensive theme for the recent Religion - In - Life Program were to be expressed, it would probably be something similar to the following: "Keep your conceptions of religious faith on a par with those of your academic endeavor." In other words, don't be content to accept an immature and unreasonable concept of the religious forces in your life, when at the same time, you are striving for something greater in your academic pursuits.

Dr. William H. Hamilton, the keynote speaker for Religion-In-Life Week, contributed to this theme in his chapel address entitled "The Struggle Between Religion and Christ." In his sermon Dr. Hamilton pointed out that Christianity, as it is presented to and accepted by many Christians today, contains elements which are not only ineffectual for Christian growth, but in some cases are even in conflict with the teachings and nature of Jesus.

In the humanities convocation, entitled "Education and Religious Maturity", Dr. Peter Bertocci, emphasized the idea that your religious faith should be consistent with your other experiences. He said that no single faith or individual has all the truth about religion, and that religion must grow by means of a "self-examination."

Mr. Frank Jackson in his message to the Commerce and Finance students said that there is an indifference in Christian attitude among college graduates in America. He suggested that college students try to make christianity an effective force in their lives and in American life as well.

This was the tone that was voiced in all the Religion-In-Life talks. But it was in the informal panel and dormitory discussions that the real meaning of Religion-In-Life was conveyed to most students.

Economics Honorary Has New Initiation Banquet

Delta Mu Delta, economics honorary fraternity, held initiation last night followed by a banquet in the Lewisburg Inn. Mr. William N. Talmers, of the economics faculty was the guest speaker of the evening. He delivered an address to the thirteen members and ten initiates entitled, "The Analysis of an Economic Policy."

Those initiated were Alfred Castontini, Daniel Dombey, Beverly Gray, Diane Johnson, Helen Karcher, Margaret Maddock, Lois Miller, Barbara Renninger, June Wright and Albert Pursley. Mr. Neil Shiffler of the economics department was initiated as an associate member.

Bucknell Board Of Trustees In Session On Saturday

Those in attendance at the Board of Trustees meeting Saturday were: seated foreground (left to right): Dr. Mary B. Harris, Dr. Mary M. Wolfe; seated: William R. White, Joseph D. Dent, Evan W. Ingram, Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Miss Emma D. Dillon, Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, Dr. Elmer K. Bolton, John T. Shirley, Dean William H. Coleman, H. Boardman Hopper; standing: Berkley V. Hastings, John C. Decker, Dr. C. Willard Smith, Andrew L. Mathieson, Bayard L. England, Robert L. Rooke, Dr. Roy E. Nicodemus, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, David Burpee, Treasurer Dayton L. Ranck, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Dr. Walter E. McKinney, Russell E. Boyer. Dr. Smith attended as a representative of the faculty, and Dr. Coleman and Dr. Ranck as ex-officio members of the Board in their capacities as vice-presidents of the University.

Humphreys Announces 1955 Football Schedule; Includes Harvard, Miami

Featured on the '55 football schedule released today by Al Humphreys, director of athletics, are contests with two new opponents, Harvard and Miami, replacing Muhlenberg and Boston University, 1954 rivals. Both contests will be played on foreign fields, the Harvard fuss at Cambridge, Mass. and the Miami tussle in distant Coral Gables, Florida.

Four home games are listed with Temple, Colgate, Delaware, and Albright, the Saturday night opener. Either Temple or Colgate will provide the Homecoming opposition. The team not selected for that weekend will display its wares here on Dad's Day.

DEBATERS PROTEST ARMY-NAVY BAN ON NATIONAL SUBJECT

The Bucknell Debating Society sent a telegram to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles last Tuesday in protest to the U. S. Military and Naval Academies' ban on debate by their teams on the national debate topic, which is the question to diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

The recent statements issued at West Point and Annapolis have caused much controversy in academic crcles. Both academies have stated that they will not permit their teams to debate this year's national debate society, which is "Resolved: The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China." It is the feeling of both of these institutions that a question which involves a stated policy of the national government is not suitable for military institutions representative of the government to debate.

Arthur Mittlemark, president of the Bucknell Debating Society, has polled the members of the society and found that they are in accord and agree that the action by the military academies is a restriction of freedom of speech and thought.

The telegram that was sent to Mr. Dulles is as follows:

"The Debate Society of Bucknell University feels that the stand on the National Debate topic in the United States Military and Naval Academies is unwise and undemocratic."

The society has also drawn up a statement to supplement the stand taken in the telegram. The statement will be sent to West Point and Annapolis.

The statement cites the military academies' ban as a "breech of academic freedom" which "shows a flagrant disregard for the principles and practices of freedom of speech."

The Bucknell debaters went on to defend collegiate debate as "an exercise in persuasive technique that stresses logical analysis based on factual, unemotional evidence."

The purpose of debate, the statement continued, is "to encourage clear thinking and clear, effective organization of material in the effort to promote interest in current problems."

The statement concluded with the charge that those responsible for the ban at the academies are "guilty of trying to gag free discussion of a debatable subject.

Open Letter To Students On RIL Week

Dear Bucknellians,

Expression of religious experience comes in many flavors. We have tasted, during the past week, a rich blend of ideas and impressions as both students and leaders searched and worshipped together in dedication.

Both mind and heart tasted the thrill of humility as a song-filled Hunt Living Room echoed the strains of the Lord's Prayer in a musical expression of a UNITY that can come in the presence of God.

A current of spiritual inquiry seemed to flow as many beliefs were reaffirmed and reexamined. Perhaps more important, though, was the sincere stimulation which has given rise to many unanswered problems. But, unless this atmosphere continues throughout the year, (though in a less intense fashion), the Religion-In-Life Program will not have achieved its fullest mission.

We have been fortunate in having such keen minds among us, but now we have a challenge and responsibility to develop a similar keenness within our own minds and a similar faith within our own hearts. There is, or should be, a fiery uneasiness within us causing us to seek the meaning of this "God" we have been hearing about.

Our association with the scholarly men we have recently met should have proved to us that religion goes much farther than church, Sunday School, or an occasional course in Biblical literature or church history.

We have had a successful Religion-In-Life Program — now let's search for a meaningful Religion in life.

Jerry Savory

(Ed. note: The above letter was submitted to the **Bucknellian** by the Chairman of Religion-In-LifeWeek, Jerry Savory. We feel it accurately reflects the tone and challenge of the Religion-In-Life Program.)

Editorial Column

Read

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1954.

Advice From Gettysburg

The administrators of colleges have a responsibility to parents for the welfare of students. This was one of the reasons given by the Executive Committee for their ban on alcoholic beverages. As well as having a responsibility to keep students sober they also have a responsibility to keep them alive and whole. This responsibility has been neglected by the Executive Committee. While providing for, what is called in some circles, a "more wholesome" social life, the prohibition has dulled the social "existence". This has caused, and will continue to cause, mass vacating of the campus for evenings and for weekends. Witness the large number of Bucknellians who attended the Colgate game and Houseparty two weeks ago and witness, also, the fact that two nearby taprooms ran out of beer last weekend.

Drinking off campus, whether 240 miles off or 4 miles off, is dangerous. There are driving accidents every year. This year there are more. There have been no fatalities but there have been several students injured seriously. Whether drinking was involved in any of these accidents is not important. What is important is that prohibition is driving many students from this campus. Simple reason shows that the more man-miles on the highways, the more chance of accidents.

Just because the administration has enacted a ban on alcohol does not mean that any student is doomed. Each student has a responsibility to watch out for himself.

In commenting about Bucknell's beer demonstrations the editorial of "The Gettysburgian" of October 14 had this to say:

"Gettysburg has had prohibition for years, you know. It may calm down campus parties somewhat, but somehow or other people continue to get high anyway . . . .

"We don't have much to say about drinking ON campus—that has been decided for us. But with I. F. C. Weekend, The Dorm Dance, and then Houseparties coming up, we can begin to think about drinking OFF campus.

"When it comes down to case histories, prohibition doesn't do a bit of good, except in the eyes of those who are always thinking of how it will look for the college. Which in the long run is not important to the guy who is lying dead beside what once was his parents' car.

"So it is up to the individual. We won't do any good, we know, telling you not to get stewed over dance weekends. But we do have a suggestion. Someday, when you hear that an accident has happened nearby, go out with the throng of curiosity-seekers to survey the damage. Try to get there before the ambulance does, so that you won't miss anything. Picture in your mind what you would look like if you had been behind the driver's seat of that car.

"You would be surprised how much such a sight can spoil your appetite for strong drink . . . ."

Students, remember this on your way to and from the University of Delaware this weekend.

Executive Committee, if the opportunity presents itself, we hope you will be there in the "throng of curiosity-seekers" with any students who heed the quoted editorial to survey the damage of an auto accident. While the students are resolving to drive carefully, you should resolve to reconsider your action of September 22.

Let Us Hear From You

Are the topics of prohibition, intellectualism, religion, or rushing such old stuff to students that remarks by the **Bucknellian** concerning any of these subjects, cannot provoke more than a slight comment in letter form from the rest of the student body? On this page, every week, there is supposed to be a column called "Letters To The Editor." Lately, there has been no column, because there have been no letters. The most controversial event of the season, prohibition, produced only three letters, although the oral opinions expressed could have filled three World Lit textbooks.

The letters-to-the-editor received so far this fall are half the number printed in the "Bucknellian" by this time last year. The news is just as newsy, the columns are just as controversial, the jokes are no less questionable, but the letter column is not as popular. Someone should have discovered, a long time ago, that a well-timed letter-to-the-editor can have a better informative effect than a publicity poster, a blaring sound truck, or a daily riot.

SJW

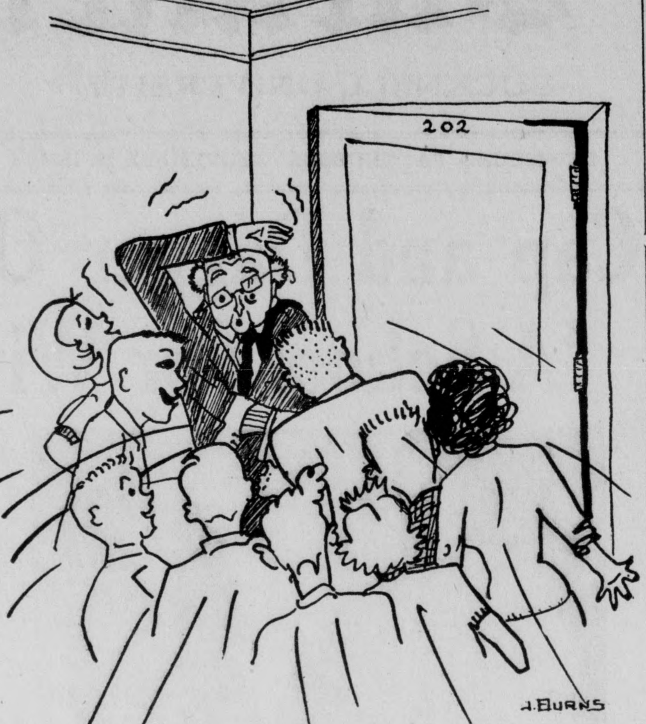
An Apology Due

We feel that we must apologize to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a joke which appeared in **The Bucknellian** last week. The implication of the joke and the insult contained therein were unintentional. It was an oversight on our part that the joke appeared in the newspaper at all.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Honor Council—Hunt Lib.	4:30 p. m.
WSGA House of Representatives—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
NAACP—Soc. Science	4:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chem. Lec. Room	6:50 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Orchestra—Music Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Band—Band Room	7:30 p. m.
Cap and Dagger dress rehearsal—L. H. S.	
Merck Lecture—Chem. Lec. Room	8:00 p. m.
Philosophy Club—Hunt Rec.	8:45 p. m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19	
Hilltop—"Man on a Tightrope"—V. L. A.	7 & 9 p. m.
Cap and Dagger—"School for Wives"—L.H.S.	8:00 p. m.
D. U. Pledge Dance—D. U. House	9-12 p. m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20	
Football at Delaware	1:30 p. m.
Soccer—Delaware away	2:00 p. m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21	
9:30 Class—Hunt Rec.	9:30 a. m.
Mixed Chorus—Baptist Church	2:00 p. m.
Hillel—Hunt Rec.	7:00 p. m.
Sunday Evening Forum—Hunt Liv. Rm.	7:15 p. m.
C. A. Cabinet—Commuter's Rm.	8:30 p. m.
Friends of Lib.—Miss Gonzalez—201 Lib.	3:00 p. m.
7th Street Open House	2-5 p. m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22	
Bucknell Wives—Larison Liv.	8:30 p. m.
KDE Meeting—Hunt Rec.	6:45-8 p. m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23	
Sigma Xi—Eng. 103	8:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24	
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins	12 noon
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29	
Thanksgiving Vacation Ends	1:30 p. m.



"Since we are having an exam tomorrow, I am going to give you a free . . . . !"

THE WORLD SCENE

by T. R. Deans

Senator McCarthy is back in the news. This time though he is not exposing communism in government or the armed forces, attacking corruption or preaching 100% Americanism.

He is not the master of the headline now, and this careful student of the press, who knows precisely the moment to capitalize on public opinion, has been stripped of much of his news-making power by an aroused Senate. With their long traditions and conservative reputation at stake, the Upper House reared up and smote a powerful blow to the pride and career of Wisconsin's crusading junior Senator. Now McCarthy's well-timed releases to the papers are overshadowed by his Senatorial colleagues vigorous denunciations of the McCarthy method.

The immediate basis for this Senate counterattack on one of its own members goes back to the Watkin's Committee censure of McCarthy on two separate counts: (1) for contempt of the Senate in repeatedly refusing invitations to appear before an Elections subcommittee investigating his finances, and accusing the subcommittee of dishonesty, and (2) for heaping "reprehensible" abuse on Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, when Zwicker was acting under a Presidential directive and Army orders.

Actually, however, the entire movement for censure came as a direct result of long standing attitudes, from "the accumulation of words and deeds and attitudes" over the past four years which had come to be known—by opponents and supporters alike—as McCarthyism. McCarthy was not the man whom the Senate was seeking to censure. It was his own patented type of investigatory method, his denunciation of all critics, and disregard for Presidential authority, so damaging to the reputation of the Senate as a "citadel of liberty", that provoked the censure motion.

Yet no sooner had debate started in the Senate last we[illegible]body is to pass or reject the censure motion) than McCarthy was [illegible]his old tricks. He could not wait for debate to get under way, so h[illegible]ped the gun by releasing to the press on Tuesday a speech he would [illegible] in the Senate the next day. But he never did deliver the speech to the [illegible]enate; he was going over their heads and taking his case to the people. It was the same old line. Speaking of his censure by the Senate Committee McCarthy said: "I would have the American people recognize . . . . the fact that the Communist party . . . . has now extended its tentacles to . . . . the United States Senate, that it has made a Committee of the Senate its unwilliing handmaiden."

What was the Senate reaction? A grammar school boy could have predicted it. And on the heels of this "public" address came a determined effort by the Republicans to head off the censure motion. It could not have been more ill-timed. For, a conservative Southern Senator, perhaps prodded a little deeper by McCarthy's most recent outburst, took the Senate floor and proceeded to lash into the Wisconsin Senator on moral as well as political grounds. Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi, who is respected on both sides of the Senate aisles for his mature and wise counsel, remarked that, "I can not approve of such slush and slime as a proper standard of Senatorial conduct.' There was certain to be much more of the same talk in the Senate this week.

The result of all this is a serious split in the Republican party. On one pole is a popular, magnetic President Eisenhower, attempting to pull all Republican supporters into one ring, while at the other extreme pole is an unpopular McCarthy, neutralizing much of the President's magnetic power, and throwing an effective monkey wrench into Republican party unity.

Into this situation comes a Democratic majority in both houses that is primed to take advantage of the election returns. Did the tactics of McCarthy help to pave the way for this Democratic victory? Yes, or no, it would be a boon to both parties if Joe were sent out to pasture on his Wisconsin farm at the expiration of his present term. It may give someone else a little practice at headline grabbing.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR — PROCTOR REYNOLDS '55
BUSINESS MANAGER — BOB SHAFFER '56
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — SHIRLA WILLIAMS '55
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — TOM DEANS '55
NEWS EDITOR — NANCY GREEN '55
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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone — 5-14221

PRACTICAL IDEALISM

by Ted Groom

That I am pro-fraternity is, I realize, not too startling in view of the fact that I am a member of a fraternity. As all fraternity men are fully aware of the pros of belonging to a fraternity and as almost all independents are fully aware of the cons of membership in fraternities, I also realize that a discussion of the pros and cons of fraternity membership would inevitably either bore or antagonize all my readers. There is, however, a much larger issue at the present time than the worth of the fraternity itself. That is: "What is the worth of the Bucknell Fraternity system?"

Students, administrators, faculty and trustees should realize that fraternities as a whole make a tremendous contribution to Bucknell University without even considering the internal contributions that each fraternity makes to its members. The fraternities on the Bucknell campus provide an immense amount of student financial aid in the form of working scholarships which would probably compare very favorably with the amount of financial aid which the University provides. Paid jobs in fraternities range from dishwashers and waiters to house cleaning jobs and bookkeeping. These jobs are all held by fraternity members who are Bucknell University students. Fraternities also support numerous campus activities which without their aid would be either non existent or at least not successful. At Homecoming the fraternities and sororities make the floats and entertain the alumni at dinners and parties. The fraternities also support different and varied activities such as Religion-In-Life Week, and Symposium. Guests of the University or of organizations of the University are often housed and fed by the various fraternity houses. In these and many other ways the Bucknell fraternities are of inestimable worth to the University.

The Bucknell fraternity system, however, has had one basic fault in the past which unless remedied in the near future will progressively decrease the value of the fraternity system. This fault is that they have not supported their own governing body, the Interfraternity Council. The above state may be illustrated through the use of two examples, rushing and IFC weekend. Rushing this year, as in the past, was characterized by dirty rushing, with clean rushing being the exception rather than the rule. The ironic thing is that the fraternities themselves passed the rules which govern rushing. These rules were based on the principle that each freshman should be able to choose freely the fraternity to which he wished to belong, and that each fraternity should have an equal chance to pledge the freshmen of its choice. Anyone who believes in equity and fairness cannot disagree with the above principles and yet most of the fraternities on campus violated both the letter and the spirit of the rushing rules. That the Bucknell fraternities cannot abide by their own rules shows that fraternity members are immature and irresponsible, and even more important, that they are not always capable of regulating themselves. Unless the present rushing system is improved, the unfairness of dirty rushing will increase manifold next year due to deferred rushing, which will then be in effect. At the present time the IFC is revising rushing rules for next year. Unfortunately, however, changing the rules will not solve the problem unless the fraternities cooperate with the IFC, and by doing this show that they are capable of self government.

A still more recent example of fraternities failing to support their own government is the IFC dance. This dance was attended by a far less than 200 couples, and as a result IFC not only lost quite a bit of prestige, but also 800 dollars. The dance was originally scheduled for the weekend of the Albright game, but the IFC lost that weekend when it was decided that the dance would conflict with Religion-In-Life Week. Even though the dance was held on the weekend of an away football game, it could have been a success if the fraternities HAD given it their support and cooperation; because they didn't, the dance failed.

Since I have been a student at Bucknell, the IFC has been a failure. It has been so because it has lacked the support of a mature and responsible fraternity system. If it continues as it has in the past, it has no excuse for existing. The Interfraternity Council can, however, be a tremendous asset to the individual fraternities if they will give it their support. The more Bucknell fraternities can show that they are capable of governing themselves, the more responsibilities they will gain. I hope that the fraternities will in the future give the IFC their support, cooperation and effort, and in this way show that the fraternity system at Bucknell is capable of even more self-regulation.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

A review will be held at common hour, 11 a. m. this Friday. All cadets will report to the arms room at this time to pick up their weapons.

* * * *

The Pershing Rifle team, a cadet military drill team, has more than doubled its marching strength with a fresh supply of freshmen cadets and now stands ready to assume a leading role as a part of the ROTC cadet corps.

* * * *

The Rifle's Company commander, Mat Sleeper, is now concentrating all his efforts on the development of these incoming cadets. Properly trained n the complicated manual of arms and drill routine which the Pershing Rifles stress, this new addition of freshmen will give the Rifles a marching complement of 54 men.

* * * * *

Cadet Captain Sleeper hopes to build the Pershing Rifles into a strong active unit within the ROTC corps so that in the near future the majority of cadet officers will be selected from that organization.

* * * * *

The Pershing Rifle Company has been organized into two platoons with each practicing a different drill routine. First platoon, consisting almost entirely of upperclassmen, is currently working on advanced trick drill, while the second, freshmen dominated platoon, is concentrating on regular drill and basic trick drill procedures.

* * * * *

Recognition ribbons, bright blue and white shoulder cords and white field helmets add glamor to the Rifle team marching units. They have already performed between the halves of a Bucknell home football game, and anticipate several dual meets during the second semester.

* * * *

Notre Dame outscored Bucknell, 1805 to 1647, in the Postal Rifle Match held the week of October 23rd. Capt. Johnson announced the scores as follows:

Bucknell		Notre Dame	
George Linder	366	Wolf	381
Bill Day	365	McKinzie	376
Pete Friedman	314	Balance	353
Chuck Vosburg	308	May	348
John Parrish	294	Lesh	347
	1647		1805

Any cadet still interested in joining the Rifle Club may meet at the rifle range Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Tryouts For Medea

Tryouts for the forthcoming Cap and Dagger production of "Medea" will be held this Sunday, November 21 at 2:30 p. m., Monday, November, 22 and Tuesday, November 23, at 8:15 p. m. in Bucknell Hall. Scripts are on reserve in the library.

Frosh Women Entertained By The Nine Sororities

The freshmen women visited the nine sorority suites and were entertained afterward at a tea and reception in Hunt Living Room on Sunday, November 14. Representatives from each sorority were there to meet the girls.

BU Represented At Gym Assoc.

The University was represented at the annual conference of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women at Buck Hill Falls last weekend by Miss Margaret Bryan, head of the women's physical education department, and two other members of the department, Miss Maria Scarles and Miss Janet Melzer.

The keynote speaker was Mrs. Esther Raushenbush, dean of Sarah Lawrence College. There were also various small group meetings attended by the three delegates.

Dr. Hildebrand Addresses American Chemical Society

The speaker at the 203rd meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society on November 15 was Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand. Dr. Hildebrand, who is President-elect of the American Chemical Society, spoke on the topic "Some Current Research On Liquids And Solution."

Dr. Hildebrand while primarily a teacher throughout his career also served in both World Wars. In World War II he was cited for his liaison work with the Office of Scientific Research and Development at the American Embassy in London.

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BUCKNELL DEBATE CLUB TO MEET PRISON TEAM AT ANNUAL DEC. PARLEY

by Samuel Posner

On Thursday, December 2, four Bucknell debaters will go to prison. However, the only term they will be serving is to define the terms of the proposition, Resolved: The United States extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China. This trip is an annual event for the club. Four years ago was the initial meeting with the Northeastern Penitentiary team. Since that time Bucknell teams have made the trip every year, and each time those who go enjoy an unusual experience. Because of the successful trips of the Bucknell teams, other colleges, namely: Dickinson and the University of Pennsylvania have been encouraged to debate the penitentiary team.

One might be curious to know how good are the penitentiary teams. Considering the calibre of men at the prison (not all, but many), it is not hard to understand that their teams are excellent. The team is coached by Mr. L. T. Smith, the penitentiary librarian, and he has recognized lawyers, teachers, and professional men from whom he chooses his team. Besides, think of all the time their team has to prepare their case.

Those debaters who will represent Bucknell have not as yet been selected by debating coach, Dr. Frank Merritt. This is one trip, however, for which Dr. Merritt has a wide choice. All the members of the club are anxious to make this very interesting trip.

Fellowship News

Hillel

Hillel will take part in the Interfaith Thanksgiving Program on Sunday Nov. 21 in Hunt living room at 7:15. Art Rosenbloom is in charge of this program. Andrew Togut and Toby Altman will represent Hillel.

Presbyterian Fellowship

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 5:30 to hear Dean Malcolm Musser speak on "How To Make Your Christianity More Effective." Supper will be served for 35 cents. Everyone is welcome.

Navy Lt. To Discuss OCS With Seniors

Lieutenant (junior grade) R. A. Hopkins, U. S. Naval Reserve, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on campus December 15 to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School with members of the graduating class.

Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than six months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major.

Lieutenant (junior grade) Hopkins entered the Navy as an enlisted man in August of 1951. In November 1951 he was accepted for the OC program and was commissioned in March of 1952 at Newport, R. I. Since commissioning he has served on various ships.

Mr. Hopkins will be here December 15 from 9:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. He will have literature on this program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R. I. and selected candidates will be ordered there for a four months course. Upon successful completion of the course, Officer Candidates will be appointed as Ensign or Lieutenant (junior grade), depending on age, in the U. S. Naval Reserve and required to serve three years of active duty.

Line officers will be ordered to appropriate billets and staff corps officers will be given additional indoctrination under the supervision of their corps.

Qualified Unrestricted Line Officer Candidates desiring flight training can submit their requests prior to being commissioned.

DR. KIEFT NOMINATED FOR CHEMICAL OFFICE

The nominating committee of the American Chemical Society has submitted the name of Lester Kieft, chairman of the Bucknell Chemistry Department, for the chairmanship of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the Society. Election will be held on November 15. At this time the slate of the nominating committee is usually accepted without opposition.

Girls don't only marry for cash. They'll also take checks.

Mu Phi Epsilon Marks Founding

Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional musical sorority, had its fourth meeting of the year, in honor of its Founders' Day, with the alumnae and patroness group at the home of Mrs. T. G. Parker in Lewisburg.

The meeting, which was preceded by a tray supper, consisted of a series of informal reports given by several members of the active chapter on their musical experiences during the past summer. Sue Goldsmith, convention delegate to the Mu Phi Epsilon National Convention in Salt Lake City in June, gave a resume of the activities there. Jean Carnegie and Nan Nichols presented a joint talk on cultural offerings at Chautauqua Institution, and Jeanne Lower described her summer at the National Music Camp in Interlocken, Michigan.

Dr. Mary B. Harris of the alumnae group, recently honored as a distinguished daughter of Pennsylvania, told of her work with the women prisoners and of the book she has written on prison life.

The final event of the evening was the singing of a group of three madrigals by a chorus of five patronesses and Miss Darina Tuhy, faculty advisor.

Future activities of Mu Phi Epsilon will be the collecting of old music on campus and in Lewisburg the first week in December for shipment to Japan and the Phillippines, and the presentation of a program, "Christmas in Word and in Music," for the American Association of University Women and the Campus Club on December 13.

German Honorary Holds Initiation Banquet For 10

Delta Phi Alpha held its annual initiation banquet recently at the Lewisburg Inn. The new initiates are Bob Batson, Fred Brucker, Ann Connelly, Joe Eberhart, Betty Anne Fogg, Bob German, Liz Kroeck, Ron McCreery, Ginny Nill, and Marty Roberts. The honorary members are Col. and Mrs. J. Worthen Proctor.

Sign outside power station: DANGER—to touch these wires means instant death.

Anyone disregarding this notice will be placed under arrest.

PHI BETE TO AWARD ACHIEVEMENT PRIZE TO UNDERGRADUATE

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announces the establishment of an award to be offered annually to a Bucknell undergraduate for conspicuously creative achievement in his field of study.

This may consist of a report of an experiment in the social, natural, or physical sciences, including engineering; an essay in literature, history, philosophy, religion, or any other humanistic discipline; a short story, poem, play, or other piece of creative writing; a painting or group or paintings; a statue, or a musical composition.

In the reports of experiments, the committee on the award will consider not only the value of the experiment itself, but also the clarity and readability of the report. If the prize-winning entry is in written form, it will receive publication; if it is in the field of the visual arts, it will be given a special exhibition; and if it is in music, the composition will receive publication and, if possible, a performance.

For additional information, please see Professor Harry Garvin or Professor Mildred Martin, Vaughan Literature Building.

BUCKNELL WOMEN PLAN TO ENTERTAIN FACULTY AT CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Signups for the Student-Faculty Banquet, which will take place on Wednesday, December 15, will be held the week of December 6-10 in Larison Living Room before and after lunch and dinner.

Senior commuters and practice teachers will be able to sign up for their favorite professors on Monday.

The remaining seniors will make their selections on Tuesday, with juniors following suit on Wednesday. The sophomores and freshmen will indicate their choices on Thursday and Friday, respectively. Pat Groff, social chairman of Senate, is in charge of the affair.

Brown Attends Meeting Of National Association

Forrest D. Brown, Secretary of the Christian Association, is attending a meeting of the Board of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors in Chicago at present. Mr. Brown is attending in the capacity of the Middle Atlantic regional representative of campus advisors to foreign students.

College Qualification Test

"All eligible men who have not already done so should apply to take the College Qualification Test offered by the Selective Service System on either December 9, 1954 or April 21, 1955. Applications can be secured now at 112 E. W. Those for the December 9th test must be postmarked not later than midnight of Nov. 23."

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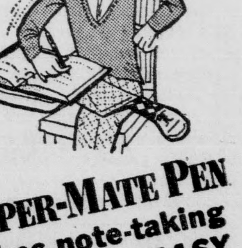

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Fair Traded

Herd Tackles Delaware, Miller in Season Finale Saturday

12 SENIOR GRIDMEN END COLLEGE CAREERS IN SCRAP WITH HENS

by John Nordlinger

Twelve members of Bucknell's class of 1955 will don the Orange and Blue for the last time Saturday afternoon as the gridiron Bisons face the University of Delaware in the season finale at Newark.

The Blue Hens are the only members of the "Mythical Middle Six" which the Bisons have not conquered this year. Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Lehigh, and Lafayette have all succumbed to the Thundering Herd's split T attack. The Hens, on the other hand, were the surprised, stunned, and generally overwhelmed victims of consecutive upsets by Muhlenberg and Gettysburg, each by one point margins, 14-13.

Smothered Leopards

Last Saturday it was Don Miller and company, all the way, as the Delaware mob avenged the two preceeding weekends by smashing the Lafayette Leopards, 41-7. The Leopards were guests at the Bucknell Homecoming, and it was all the Bisons could do to muster up a 7-0 victory. But Gettysburg and Muhlenberg were both swamped by the Herd, so statistics are no help to the bookies this weekend.

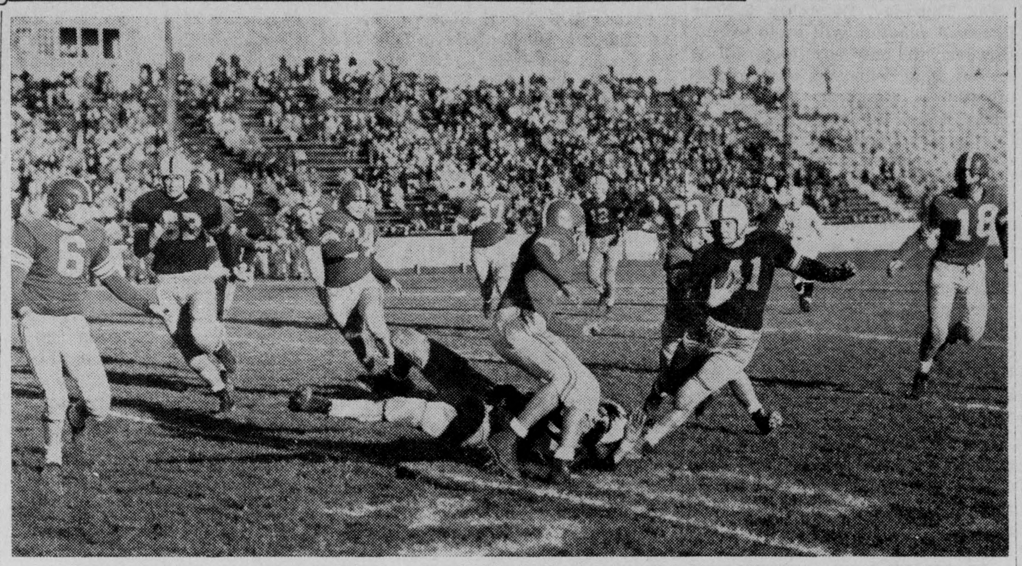
Smokey Ostendarp, Bucknell backfield coach, has watched the Hens for the past two weeks and has only this to say: "I saw that team score four touchdowns in six plays—that should be enough of a statement for anyone." He added that quarterback Miller is one of the finest performers in the East, and the whole club is a smooth and well organized outfit.

Bisons Anxious

But the Bisons have had only one thought in mind since the boys from Delaware spoiled last year's I. F. C. weekend, 33-13, and that is, "Beat the Hens!" The Herd has glided fairly smoothly over six opponents this season, suffering defeats only at the hands of Colgate and Boston University, against both of whom they made excellent showings. Their main project this week is to bust up the Delaware aerial attack, and to that duty coach Harry Lawrence has assigned the Bucknell line, featuring Ken Tashjy, Marion Minker, Ron Lloyd, Hank Popek, and captain John Chironna.

The seniors making their farewell appearances this Saturday are Lloyd, Tashjy, Popek, Chironna, Jack Fulrer, Rich Klaber, George Klauder, Bob Antkowiak, Jack Winebrenner, Roy Gavert, Moe Finkelstein, and Bill Cody.

The Bucknell-Delaware series dates back to 1908, but was discontinued after the initial contest until 1946. Since that time the rivalry has been renewed each year, with the Bisons now holding a 5-4 lead.



Bill Ross (41), a starting halfback in Bucknell's 27-0 win over Albright Saturday races off left tackle for a sizeable gain. Tackle Joe Brune (63) runs interference for Ross, as Ron Hendricks (12), seen in the background) who had handed off to the halfback, watches the play. Ross scored the Herds' opening touchdown of the game on a 27-yard run.

Bison Reserves Blank Albright, 27-0 To Round Out Perfect Home Season

by Steve Neuville

Harry Lawrence rested his first team on Saturday as the Bucknell subs overpowered Albright College by a score of 27-0 to close out the 1954 home campaign. Played before a sparse crowd in Memorial Stadium, the game was the sixth Bison victory aganist two losses and the eleventh Bucknell victory in its twelve meetings with the Roaring Lions.

The starting Bison backfield had Jim Stewart in the quarterback slot, Bill Ross and Dave Wallis at the halves, and dependable George Klauder at fullback. The line contained only two regulars, Ron Lloyd and Ken Tashjy at the opening kickoff, as Lawrence saved his regulars for Saturday's battle at Delaware.

The backfield quartet more than proved themselves, chalking up three touchdowns in the initial quarter to prove their superiority over the Reading gridders. The second and third periods saw all the Herd reserves gather a lot of much-needed experience as the teams held each other scoreless. In the fourth period, the Lawrencemen broke through for their fourth and final touchdown.

Herd Scores Early

The Orange and Blue hit pay-dirt on the third play of the game, when halfback Ross skirted left end on a 27-yard touchdown run. The Bisons were able to set up the score when Wallis took the ball on the first play from scrimmage and raced 42 yards to the Albright 22-yard line. A 5-yard penalty then set the stage for Ross's brilliant run. Jim Stewart kicked the extra point and the Herd led, 7-0.

Following the touchdown Bucknell kicked off to Albright, who took possession of the ball on their own 30. On the second play Klauder recovered a fumble on the Lions' 25-yard line. In two plays, Klauder carried the ball down to the 18, but the BU Bisons were penalized 5 yards sending them back to the 23. Jimmy Stewart then flipped a pass to Ken Tashjy, who grabbed the ball in the end-zone for the second Bucknell touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good and the score was 13 to 0.

Klauder Gets Third TD

The third Bucknell score of the quarter came a few minutes later, Billy Ross ran an Albright punt back to the Lion's 30 yard line, and Dave Wallis fought his way down to the 16. Klauder then carried the ball over in three plays. The conversion was good and the Bisons had jumped out to a 20-0 lead.

The Lawrencemen scored in the fourth quarter on a sustained drive that started on their own 37 yard line. Bill Cody, who returned to the gridiron after being sidelined all season with a broken collar-bone, highlighted the drive by dashing 32 yards to the Albright 4. Halfback Moe Finkelstein scored on the next play, making the score 27-0. Chuck Sneath kicked the extra point to complete the scoring.

The play of the game was marred by an excessive amount of fumbles and pass interceptions, which stopped several sustained drives during the middle periods. The Bison attack racked up a total of 271 yards on the ground and 46 in the air. The Lions edged the Bisons in first downs by 15 to 13.

It was the final game for twelve Bucknell seniors, the foremost of which was Captain John Chironna. Other graduating seniors are, ends: Jack Flurer, Rich Klaber and Ken Tashjy; tackles Bob Antkowiak, Ron Lloyd and Jack Winebrenner; guard Hank Popek; center Roy Gavert; and backs Bill Cody, Moe Finkelstein and George Klauder.

STATISTICS
BUCKNELL vs. ALBRIGHT

	B	A
First Downs Rushing	10	9
First Downs Passing	3	4
First Downs Penalties	0	2
Total First Downs	13	15
Net Yardage Rushing	271	149
Passes Attempted	20	18
Passes Completed	3	6
Yards Gained Passing	46	36
Passes Had Intercepted	3	4
Number of Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	1	3

1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	*Albright	Home
Oct. 1	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
Oct. 8	Lehigh	Bethlehem
Oct. 15	Temple	Home
Oct. 22	Lafayette	Easton
Oct. 29	Harvard	Cambridge, Mass.
Nov. 5	Colgate	Home
Nov. 11	*Miami	Coral Gables, Fla.
Nov. 19	Delaware	Home

*Night Game.

CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

Campus Sportlight, a weekly sports show heard Sunday evenings at 9:30 on station WVBU will have as its special guest this week Ben Kribbs, coach of the Bucknell basketball quintet. Emcee Ben Hollander will interview coach Kribbs, who will give the students an idea of what to expect in basketball at Bucknell this year.

SAE's Outboot Tri-Delts In Bitter Soccer Rivalry

The Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon soccer teams clashed in a traditional rivalry on Sunday, November 14 at the men's soccer field. Despite the handicap of having their knees tied together, the SAE's scored a 2-1 victory. At times, the referee found it difficult to enforce the rules of the game, and was once simultaneously attacked by both teams. The game left all participants genuinely exhausted but the SAE's proudly received the rotating trophy which the Tri-Delts are confident of regaining next year.

READ The Bucknellian

TOUGH FLOOR SCHEDULE FACES BISON BASKETBALL HOPEFULS

Bucknell's varsity basketball team has been hard at work since November 1 preparing for their openng game with Albright College on December 1 at the Davis Gymnasium. Coach Ben Kribbs has been stressing conditoning and fundamentals with practice to be held during the Thanksgiving vacation in an effort to have the team in the peak of condition for the opener.

Seven lettermen, Dick Bradway, Herb Cox, Rick Johnson, Ben Slavitt, Steve Smith, Don Wain, and Ray Rappel are back from last year's squad. Up from last year's sensational freshman squad which had a 15-2 record are John Beatty, Joe Bacelli, Mike Corrigan, Marty Tannenbaum, Norm Voorhees, and Darwin Schanley. Added height will be given by Al Kenzie, a junior transfer from North Carolina State. Kenzie did not play last year because of the transfer ineligibility rule.

Face Rough Card

This year's Bison quintet will play its toughest schedule in recent years. Although they will face such top foes as New York University, Iona, Penn State, Colgate, Pitt, Rutgers, and Rochester, the hoopsters are a cinch to improve upon their 1953-54 record of four wins and 16 losses.

This will be the first year of the rebuilding program of basketball at Bucknell. Mr. Kribbs stated that the six sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors all will be given the same consideration for starting positions, in an effort to find a winning combination. At present the squad is composed of 14 men with the possibility of a cut to 12 before Thanksgiving vacation.

Petersmen Seek Fourth Triumph In Final Contest

by Jim Urda

Bucknell soccermen romped to their third league victory last Saturday, shutting out F. & M. by the overpowering 6-0 margin. The victory places Bucknell in a tie with Washington, and Drexel in our division of the Middle Atlantic league.

The visiting Bison booters started off early to subdue the Lancaster college's opposition. Joel Winchip drew first blood as he dented the nets on a penalty kick. Bob Sundberg followed with a goal off his head to give Hank Peter's squad a two goal advantage as the first frame ended.

Bisons Score Two More

In the second quarter, playing downhill on Franklin & Marshall's sloping field, the Orange and Blue representatives tallied two more scores. Locke and Cloud are credited with these which gave BU a 4-0 bulge at half time.

The second half opened with Bucknell playing uphill. Hess scored in the third and Williams in the fourth. Jeff Williams carried the ball into the goal in the scramble to block Mick Finley's shot at the F. & M. goalie. With two other goals called back for offsides, it was indeed a field day for BU's offense.

Saturday's game with Delaware marks the end of the season for the Bucknell soccer aggregation for 1954.

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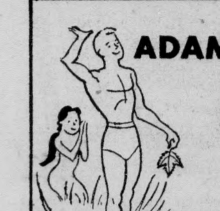

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Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

Bucknell students and fans present at Saturday's game seemed disturbed because the senior gridders were confined to the bench in their final chance to perform in Memorial Stadium. The spectators chants for the seniors, came with little thinking, however, for they failed to realize a number of things that were probably pondered by Harry Lawrence.

First and foremost was the fact that Albright was not the last foe on the Bison card. Still to be reckoned with is a potentially powerful Delaware club which proved its worth on Saturday with a 41-6 shellacking of Lafayette, despite a pair of earlier 14-13 losses to Muhlenberg and Gettysburg.

Adding salt to the Hens' wounds was their automatic loss of the Middle Six title, since Bucknell is undefeated in Middle Six competition. Delaware will certainly go all out to upset the champions on Saturday. The Herd, on the other hand, will be gunning for its first win over Delaware in three years and restitution for last year's 34-13 humiliation at Memorial

Why then should Lawrence play his regulars in a game that is "in the bag" practically from the start and risk an injury that would put the team at anything less than top shape for the Delaware clash? Since reserve strength will be important also in Saturday's game against the Hens' aerial attack, what better time could there be to sharpen the subs for actual game conditions than in a breather. And certainly Albright has been the only patsy on the BU card this year.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Here it is—your last chance to win a five-dollar gift certificate from Prowant's Men's Wear in the **Bucknellian** football contest, the fifth and final one. If you don't win first prize, you may win two free spaghetti dinners at Mom Flavio's restaurant or two tickets to the Campus Theater, second and third prizes respectively.

All you must do to win is check your choice to win each of Saturday's games listed on the entry blank and predict the score of the Bucknell-Delaware contest. The person selecting the most winning teams will receive first prize. Entries must be in the box in Roberts Hall or Chet's by noon Saturday.

Last week's winners—First: Mike DeWire; Second: Sally Jones; Third: Tie between Bob Carter and Frank Marinaro.

This week's games—

——Baylor	S. M. U.——	——Iowa	Notre Dame——
——Bucknell	Delaware——	——Kentucky	Tennessee——
——Clemson	Auburn——	——Lafayette	Lehigh——
——Columbia	Rutgers——	——Michigan	Ohio State——
——Dartmouth	Princeton——	——Minnesota	Wisconsin——
——Duke	S. Carolina——	——Missouri	Kansas——
——Geo. Wash.	Maryland——	——Nebraska	Oklahoma——
——Harvard	Yale——	——N. Carolina	Virginia——
——Illinois	Northwestern——	——Pitt	Penn State—
——Indiana	Purdue——	——Rice	T. C. U.——

——Bucknell Points. Delaware points——

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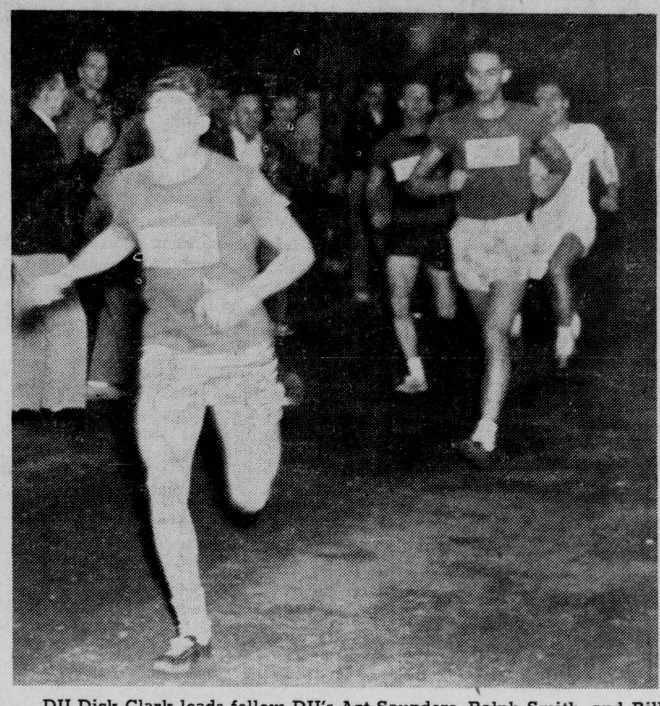
One, Two, Three, Four



DU Dick Clark leads fellow DU's Art Saunders, Ralph Smith, and Bill Campbell to the finish line in last Monday's cross-country race.

Frosh Gridders Top F&M, 14-12, To End Year With 2-1-2 Record

Bucknell's freshman grid squad concluded its 1954 season in winning style last Saturday, copping a 14-12 thriller from the Franklin & Marshall freshmen at Lancaster. The triumph was the Yearlings' second of the season against a single loss. Two of their contests ended in ties.

Ben Kribbs' boys lost no time in scoring against the Diplomats. Wagner, who scored both Bucknell TD's, scored in the first period on a 10-yard run and in the third quarter on a 20-yard scamper. End Bill Walasek kicked both conversions to give the Baby Herd its slight victory margin.

F & M hit paydirt in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge to narrow the Baby Bisons' halftime lead to a single point, 7-6, but Wagner's second score just after intermission put Bucknell in the van, 14-6. The hosts also scored their second six-pointer in the third period, but again missed the extra point.

Four timely pass interceptions by Jack Brothers and Bill Frassenei helped to quell the Diplomat attack. Fullback Tom Kane's hard tackles also were of no avail to the Dips.

After the Kribbsmen played a scoreless tie with Kiski at the western Pennsylvania school, they racked up a 7-0 win over the Lock Haven junior varsity at Lewisburg for their first win of the campaign. Lehigh gave the Herd a sound shellacking, 32-0, at Bethlehem, but the Yearlings bounced back to deadlock Gettysburg, 6-6, in an arc light contest at Memorial Stadium to set the stage for the finale at Lancaster.

James B. Walker received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State College in June 1954, and he's presently working for his M.S. at the same college. By asking pertinent questions, Jim is making sure that the position he finally accepts will be the right one for a fellow with his training.

Jim Walker asks:

Can a mechanical engineer make real progress in a chemical firm?

H. M. Pickering, Jr., received a B.S. in M.E. and E.E. from the Univ. of Minn. in 1940. He gained valuable technical experience at Hanford Works, in Richland, Washington, and in Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Plant at Parlin, N. J. Today he is Works Engineer for Du Pont's Seaford, Del., plant, where nylon comes from.

"Pick" Pickering answers:

Well, Jim, that's what the lawyers call a leading question, and the answer leads right into my bailiwick. I came to Du Pont in 1940, after taking a combined mechanical and electrical engineering course. So I had what you might call a double reason for wondering about my future with a chemical firm.

I soon learned that the success of a large-scale chemical process is vitally dependent upon mechanical equipment. And the success of this mechanical equipment—especially for a new process—depends on (1) Research, (2) Development, (3) Plant Engineering, and (4) close Supervision. The net result is that a mechanical engineer at Du Pont can progress along any one of these four broad highways to a top-level position.

My own Du Pont experience includes mechanical engineering work in fields as varied as atomic energy, fabrics and finishes, and nylon manufacture. Every one of these brought with it a new set of challenging problems in construction, instrumentation, and power supply; and every one provided the sort of opportunities a man gets in a pioneering industry.

So, to answer your question, Jim, a mechanical engineer certainly has plenty of chances to get somewhere with a chemical company like Du Pont!

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DEMIES WIN CROSS-COUNTRY, TAKE LEAD IN RACE; BOWLERS, MATMEN READY TO COMPETE

by Rod Smith

Delta Upsilon copped the intramural cross-country trophy Monday by taking the first four places. The quartet of Dick Clark, Art Saunders, Ralph Smith, and Bill Campbell finished one, two, three, four, respectively scoring a 'perfect' for their team. Clark's winning time was 22:21.25. It was this same Clark that deadlocked with Saunders for runnerup spot in the 1953 hill-and-dale run.

Second in team scoring was SAE with LCA a close third. Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi finished fourth and fifth respectively. Of the 77 starters in the hill and dale classic 72 men finished under the time limit of 30 minutes. Also of note the first 50 men finished in 27 minutes.

The cross-country championship put the Demies in first place, 11.3 points ahead of SAM, in the race for the all-year trophy. Kappa Sigma forged ahead of Phi Psi for third place.

Grapplers Sign Up

Sign-ins for intramural wrestling started last Monday and will close December 11 at 11 a. m. Four men from each fraternity must have eight sign-ins by that date in order to get team points. The wrestling tournament will be held this year on December 13, 14, 15, and 16.

The next sport on the intramural calendar is bowling. The leagues will start December 6 at the American Legion bowling alleys and all matches will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Entries for independent teams must register with Bus Blum at the Davis Gym before November 30.

The first twenty-five finishers in cross-country run:

1. D. Clark, DU; 2. Saunders, DU; 3. Ralph Smith, DU; 4. Campbell, DU; 5. Stevens, SAE; 6. Logan, TKE; 7. Goodrich, SPE; 8. Christenson KS; 9. Walhart, SAE; 10. Schuerholte, PLT; 11. Locke, LCA; 12. Tucker, TKE; 13. Rod Smith, PKP; 14. Kopp, KS; 15. Anderson, LCA; 16. Cloud, LCA; 17. Allison, SAE; 18. Potterton, PKP; 19. Todd, LCA; 20. L. Rankin, KS; 21. Polson, PGD; 22. K. Brown, SAE; 23. Buffington, PKP; 24. S. Adams; 25. Skiff, TX.

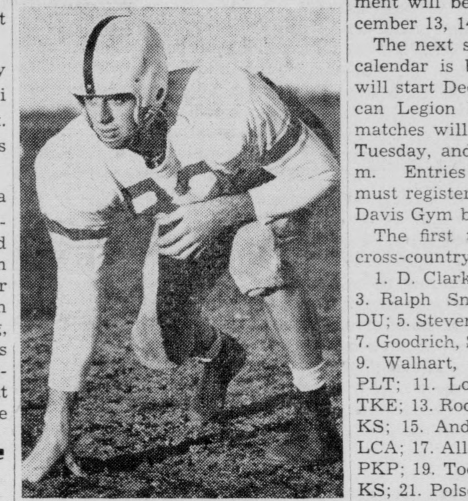
SPORTLIGHT

by Tom Kearney

Years ago, a nine-year-old lad was helping his father with his work when he accidentally became sandwiched between a truck and a huge baling machine. Both the boy's legs were severely broken, and doctors swore he'd never walk again. However, like so many other ironies of fate, the lad not only recovered, but developed into one of this university's finest athletes.

Jack Flurer came to Bucknell from Bordentown High School and then the Bordentown Military Academy where he spent one year. At both schools he starred in football, basketball, and baseball. As a gridder, he performed in the backfield at high school, and then switched to tackle at B. M. I., receiving the All-State award for his efforts there.

Upon his arrival at the 300 acres, Jack continued his exploits, playing three years varsity football as an end, and dazzling opponents on the diamond with his blazing fast ball. On the gridiron, he has the uncanny ability to snag any pass he can lay several fingers on. This talent, combined with his terrific speed, rank him as one of Bucknell's chief threats this season. Jack also demonstrated his abilities in baseball this summer, starring on the mound for the ROTC team at Fort Eustis, Virginia.



JACK FLURER

A "natural" in any sport, Jack was an important part of last year's triumphant "Fat Five" intramural basketball team. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and also the "B" Club. Besides an interest in all sports, he is particularly fond of hunting and fishing.

Jack is a Commerce and Finance student and an ROTC cadet. Upon graduation in June, he will spend two years in the army, and then he plans to assist his father in the lumber business, although he has not entirely dismissed the idea of entering sports professionally.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

BUCKNELL GOLF COACH IN BERMUDA TOURNEY

Included among twenty-five golf professionals who will leave Idlewild Airport, New York City for Bermuda, November 30 to compete in the second annual Bermuda Golf Association tournament is Harold Evans, pro at the Bucknell University golf club and coach of the Bison links squad. The tournament will begin on December 1 and continue through December 6 with the group will return to the United States.

Three outstanding amateur golfers from Pennsylvania will join Evans in the tourney. They are W. J. Busser, Jr., of the local golf club, Steve Lahotski of the Scranton Country Club, and Jack Gilboy of Clarks Summit Country Club. The selection of the trio by Evans was also included in the Bermuda invitation.

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The Caustic Observer

by George Dowden

There are school policies, as there are laws and policies everywhere, which are difficult to understand and often provocative of righteous indignation. One such Bucknell policy is that which has to do with the school's refusal to grant legal class absences or "cuts" to members of most athletic teams when they have away games to attend.

Now I am not about to begin a spiel advocating anti-intellectualism at old B. U. Besides, we all know that our school is nothing but a big country club, a perpetual joyride, where the only worry of each student is where the next drink will come from. We know this to be true, because we have been informed thusly by the townspeople and others who must know because they are so wise. With that straight, at this time let us merely examine the school's policy on "cuts" for athletes.

The reason given for not allowing excused absences for men attending away games is that athletics are secondary at Bucknell, and the primary purpose of the institution is the pursuit and dissemination of knowledge. We will all agree, naturally, that this outlook is truly admirable. However, the school has also expressed a desire to maintain a high standard of morale among the student body through the medium of fielding winning varsity teams in a number of different sports. The realization of this desire is an important thing to a student body, not to mention the alumni . . . some of whom may be willing to express their loyalty to the alma mater in terms of the old long green. To use a trite but adequate axiom, the University wants to have its cake and eat it, too.

What does participation on a varsity team gain for anyone, excepting those few on scholarships? The answer is very little of a personal nature. However, the value of the effect of a winning team upon the spirit of a student body is inestimable. It seems that granting three or four excused "cuts' a year is not such a bad price to pay, Bucknell, for getting the best athletes out in each sport to represent you, a school that generally prides itself on trying to do as well as possible each task deemed worthy enough of an effort in the first place.

"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"

"Shocked? He was electrocuted."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"On the other hand it's good to have a student like Worthal in class. It completes the other end of the curve."

◄ DOWNBEAT ►

by Ruth Graham

What kind of a mood are you in? Are you gay, melancholy, romantic, or just dreamy? Whatever you feel like, you should be able to find some appropriate music to suit your taste. The newest fad in records is an emphasis on mood music. The selections are usually standard "pops" and are completely instrumental. Jackie Gleason is largely responsible for popularizing this new mode of presenting old favorites. His album, "Music for Lovers Only", includes such favorites as "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "I Only Have Eyes For You" and features Bobbie Hacket as a trumpet soloist. This was one of the first albums of this type to come out, and it has become tremendously popular. A later release is "Music, Martinis and Memories" with the sad tone of a past romance. "Unforgettable", "The Song is Ended" and "Time on My Hands" are a few of the selections.

Characteristic of these albums, as of most records today, are the beautifully illustrated covers. "Autumn Nocturne" by the Ray Charles Singers is enveloped by a colorful Fall scene and includes such appropriate selections as "September Song", "Autumn Leaves" and "Early Autumn". The cover as well as the record express the moods and colors of Fall.

The Melachrino Strings have produced some excellent background recordings. They have recorded music for relaxation, reading, dining, to help you sleep, and to work or study by. Also good company for a lonely night at home is Paul Wes-

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Should Shallow Social Pressure Stereotype Stimulated Students?

There is a very broad term that has become as much a part of Bucknell as the standardized "Whispering Ivy". For many students its influence has affected their whole outlook in school. To others the term's significance has little or no bearing whatever on their activities. I am speaking of "social pressure."

Before expanding upon this week's subject I would like to point out a very important matter that has to do with a problem with which I have been confronted in writing this column. I have not run out of appropriate topics of discussion—Bucknell is a veritable jungle of controversy—but I do find that my questions are becoming much too broad to have answered in a few sentences. Such is the case with this week's interrogation. I would like the readers of this column to keep that in mind as they survey the various reactions given below.

In discussing social pressure there is one other factor we must bear in mind. The term has never been defined, and I venture to say that there are various shades of meaning which can be derived from it. But there is one distinction I would like to make before attempting to lay down a general definition of social pressure. There is a very thin, dividing line between specific social pressure at Bucknell and the general social pressure exerted upon individuals by the moral principles of society in general. We must recognize this distinction.

The term, in its broadest sense, always exists. Man is by nature a social being, and as such, his conduct is governed to a certain extent by the thoughts and actions of the society in which he lives. Rarely does one find an individual who has an utter disregard for what other people think of him.

Social pressure, in its more specific meaning, may or may not exist, according to the individual. I would hesitate to attempt to define the term but we must have something concrete to keep in mind while pondering the question and its reactions. Social pressure at Bucknell may be defined as "A restraining force exerted upon the student by the ideas of the people with whom he associates, so that his conduct tends to conform with that of others and causes a partial loss of his individuality."

Below are answers to the question, "Are you aware of social pressure at Bucknell, and if so, to what extent does it govern your conduct?"

Pat Beury, 2nd Hunt, Sr., Margate City, N. J.

Social pressure at Bucknell is something of which we are all aware. Each year I feel that its effect on your actions is lessened. When you are a freshman you want to do the acceptable thing and want

(Continued on page 8.)

A PRE-MED REFLECTS

First year came and I was new;
Second year brought Bio two;
Junior year—organic chemistry
And comparative anatomy:
Then I took a histo course
(Nerves and muscles of the horse),
Tissues, cultures and the like . . .
Now I'm ready for that hike
To the heaven of Pre-Meds
Where we'll start to fill our heads
With items about cadavers gray,
Medical terms long as a day.
Soon someday I'll cure your ills,
Hang my shingle, peddle pills!

Melvin Hepsebob was late. His boss was extremely fussy over such things and awaited him at the door. An hour later Melvin dragged in, his face covered with blood, his clothes ripped to pieces.

"Where have you been?" the boss' voice roared.

"I couldn't help it. I fell out of a sixth story window."

"That took an hour?"

Prof: What two raw materials are imported from France?

Frosh: Books and plays.

The Guild For Student Travel
500 Fifth Avenue, New York City
announces
A Bucknell Student European Tour via Motor Coach
63 DAYS—HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, ITALY, FRANCE, BRITAIN
leaving mid June — Cost $995.00
Interviews in each country with educational and political leaders
Offering options in Britain, and extension of return
See
FORREST D. BROWN, TOUR DIRECTOR
107 Carnegie Building, Bucknell University

the Jonathan Logan look

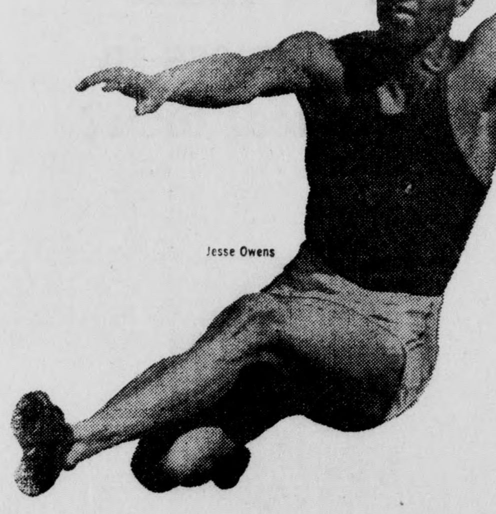
As seen in SEVENTEEN

All the fashion-world loves a princess—especially this JONATHAN LOGAN charmer with its deftly bound empire-princess dress and snug cover-up jacket, the outfit of regal faille.
Sizes 5 to 15. $17.95

The Lyons Shop

We were there . . . and won!

Bob Mathias


Jesse Owens

The names of America's Olympic greats are easily remembered. Because the men and women we have sent to past Olympic Games have always given us something to remember them by. Jesse Owen's four gold medals at Berlin . . . Bob Mathias' decathalon record at Helsinki . . . Andrea Mead Lawrence's historic "double" in women's skiing. In recalling past triumphs we can all be reminded of a simple fact about any U. S. Olympic victory; we won because *we were there*, and . . .

We must be there . . . To Win!

In 1956 America will again take the field in Melbourne, Australia against the world's best. Some of these nations will be very tough to beat. For in an effort to insure victory, many countries, especially those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, have entered "government-subsidized" teams. Whether these nations are defeated depends in large part upon you—and every American who would rather see the Stars and Stripes hoisted above the victor's stand. You can count on the men and women we send to Melbourne to perform brilliantly—*if they are there.* But it takes money to get them there. Which is why LIFE is joining with the Olympic Committee to urge you to . . .

Support Your Olympic Team Fund!

Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to declare October 16th to be National Olympic Day. Bob Hope in his October 12th nation-wide telecast is giving his far reaching and effective support. Throughout the country, local civic groups, spearheaded by the Junior Chambers of Commerce—have actively begun to raise funds. Many are helping. But everybody *can* help. And you can do your share by mailing a contribution, large or small, to the Fund's Chicago headquarters, today.

Andrea Mead Lawrence

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois
Here's my contribution—made payable to United States Olympic Team Fund.
Name__________
Address__________
City______ Zone____ State______
CN

SOCIAL ECHOES

by Joan Spendlove

"Best Wishes to"

Betty Jane Wigginton wearing the SC pin of Dick Ellis.

"Down The Aisle"

Janet Pope ex-'56 was married to Ed Knorr PLT '53.

"Ate Well"

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, Nancy Ulrich, Caroleigh Kemp, Carol Erickson, Claire Hammond, Martha Green, Barb Pennell, Ginny Nill, Alice Hunsicker, Barbara Noxon, Bill Swartz '54, and Cole Bebout '54.

KS—Phyllis Gilman, Phyllis Taylor, Barbara LeVasseur, Cecily Kline, Pat Alnutt, Shirla Williams, Connie Ponser, and Julie Kruh.

KDR—Annie Leach, Nancy Bothwell, Jean Crickenberger from Westfield.

LCA—Nonie Cowen, Jan Althouse ex-'56, Ellie Rugen, Nancy Fischer, Joan Clark, Elaine Reinhart, Larrie Soresi, Barbara Joni, and Ralph Baker ex-'57.

PGD—Carter White from Allegheny College, Bunny Lavery, Bill Toal '54, Loie Bunnell, Bob Dee '54, Janet Fleming, Miriam Carslow from Wells College, and Carol Peterson.

PKP—Barbara Renninger, Nelson Korb '54, Tom Elsman '54, Jo Steinbright, and Bill Dagistino ex-'57.

PLT—Mary Lynn Griffith, Leslie Cummings, Georgia Ann McKay, Vi Bayer, and Lt. Sperry.

SAE—Mary Lou Yoder, Professor and Mrs. Carr, Babs Besosa, Rachael Heverly, Bunny Boeckl, Libby Estey, Dr. William Milliar, and Mary Griffith.

SAM—Mr. and Mrs. Tannenbaum.

SPE—Miriam Anderson '53, Bob Wallis '54, Jerry Galoway'54, Luke Ertel '54, Don Ritchie '54, Ray Tallau '51, Al Confer '51, and Jack McMullin '54.

TC—Etta Peterson from Collingswood, N. J.

TKE—Tom Miller '54, and Rhoda Wolfe.

"Recently Activated"

SAE—Tom Lightholder and Don Shaver.

LCA—Stan Jackson, Phil Kries, Lou Jones, and Ron Porter.

"Back For a Visit"

Doris McCroddan '53, Jan Althouse ex-'56, Jo Etta Fox '54, Julie Thompson '54, and Anne Savacool '54.

"SOMEWHERE"

by Kenneth S. Tashjy

Amid the crowds I sought the face,
Of one who would be my friend.
In every village, town, and distant place,
My search continued on without end.

I traveled the endless roads of life,
Searching for some guiding light.
A shoulder to lean upon in strife,
A comforting hand through darkest night.

But youth and spirit have since flown away,
And my aged body still bears its load.
Searching to find that friend someday,
Who by chance might be passing along this road.

A Texan entered a saloon with his wife and three-year-old son. He ordered two straight whiskies.

"Hey, paw," asked the kid, "ain't maw drinkin'?"

Blessed are those who go round in circles.

For they shall be called wheels.

Upper Class-Faculty Day To Be Held By W.S.G.A.

The Women's Student Government Association will sponsor an Upper-class Faculty Day on Sunday, December 5 from 3-5:00 p. m. All upperclass dorms and houses will be open, and guests are invited to Hunt Living Room for refreshments.

The committees for the event are: refreshments, Peg Lippincott; hostesses, Cally Huss and Sally Botsai; clean-up, Jo Sullivan and Vera Nazzaro.

Attention!

Music of any kind is needed for the Mu Phi Epsilon collection of old music to be sent to Japan and the Philippines. There is an urgent need for music for students in these areas, so bring back what you can gather from your home and neighborhood over Thanksgiving vacation. Boxes will be in Larison, Harris, and Hunt from November 29 to December 4.

Choir Completes Pittsburgh Tour

The Chapel Choir returned home at 11:30 p. m., Monday, November 8 after an eventful and satisfying trip to the Pittsburgh area. The Choir had started its Fall jaunt the Saturday before with a double-jointed bus and a veritable Jehu for a driver, for the group made it almost to the Ohio border in six-and-a-half hours. The first concert was Saturday night in the Baptist Church of Linesville, sponsored by the Baptists, Methodists, Pilgrim Holiness', and Gospel Tabernacle. Director McRae stayed with the Pilgrim Holiness minister, who persistently referred to him as "Brother Rae." Sample dialogue: Minister—"Brother Rae, is Bucknell a Bible school?" Mr. McRae—"Well, not exactly . . . ."

The next morning the group set out bright and early for Zelienople, where they attended church and had dinner at the country home of Nancy Newcum, one of the members. The high point of that afternoon occurred when a few of the more impious members, dancing with glee upon the shore, marooned the senior manager, the librarian, and one of the more raucous basses on a raft in the middle of the duck pond.

The group sang in the Harmony-Zelienople Presbyterian church that afternoon, its daring desire for adventure having been satisfied by taking the 12-ton bus over a few 5-ton capacity bridges. After this concert the group took off for McKeesport and dinner. At the close of a very satisfying evening concert in McKeesport's Central Presbyterian church, the minister paid tribute to the work of the choir in language no member of the group will soon forget.

Monday morning the group sang at McKeesport High School, where the local principal, known affectionately among his students as "Pearhead", had prepared a set of opening exercises which cut a good 20 minutes from the choir's program time. Among these gemshe had appropriately included two verses of "Onward Christian Soldiers," the Chapel Choir's theme song under the alternative title "Lord George Knows My Father." After half a dozen choruses of "Polly Wolly Doodle" the Chapel Choir was introduced, and endeared itself to the McKeesporters by running over into their next class period.

That afternoon the Chapel Choir sang for the musically knowledgeable Brentwood High School, and were equally well received. The local vocal music director said afterwards that he had enjoyed the choir's performance of "Set Down Servant" much better than that of the Robert Shaw Chorale. Feeling that he should quit while he was ahead, Director McRae subsequently announced his intention of retiring upon arrival in Lewisburg, but was dissuaded by members of the choir.

Monday evening the choir made a live broadcast over the Altoona radio station, and enjoyed a turkey dinner afterwards, courtesy of the owner of the radio station. Then the group, capably shepherded by junior manager Wilson Scott, loaded themselves into the homebound bus. Th choir is now looking forward with quiet confidence to its next concert, before the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association in the Forum at Harrisburg on December 3.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jane Nevling

C. G. Fithian of the Bell Telephone Company spoke to the Engineer's Club of Grove City on the "Mighty Midget". He predicts that in the near future everyone will be born not only with a name but with a telephone number, for everyone will be equipped with a miniature phone with colored television, and a portable unit as common as a wrist watch on which he will be able to call anyone anywhere in the world in a fraction of a second. If this be the case, the boy's "little black book" will be large as dictionaries, Dave Garroway will get more attention during class than the profs, and Moms and Deans will keep closer tabs on straying sons and students. We'll all be wishing for the good old days at that point.

* * * * *

Hey, Co-eds! If you're only going to college so you can sport a degree, why not try marriage. According to the "Log" of the U. N. Naval Academy "marriage is an institution in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a master's."

* * * *

Max Shulman, who generally writes a fairly sensible column for the "San Francisco Foghorn" will set off a chain reaction among teachers and prospective teachers by his recent and distasteful article on college "mumblers". He advises one never to cram under any circumstances or to get keyed up over such collegiate trivials as lessons. Perhaps all this could be taken with a grain of salt until it reaches his last statement which is and I quote, "Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching."

* * * *

Gold Search of '84! The Williams record dug into its files to come up with some information to use as a filler. The note taking up space in the column said: Time in a football game between Trinity College and Williams College in 1884 while both teams searched for a gold tooth belonging to a Williams player who could not afford to lose it."

* * * *

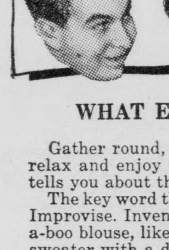
The **Daily Texan**, of the University of Texas, ran the following AP story not long ago. The article came from South Bend, and dealt with the two leaders in the entertainment world at the present time.

Can the Notre Dame football team "hold the line" against Liberace?

The smiling pianist and the fighting Irish linemen rival in many cities Sunday-night television audiences. Films of the previous day's Notre Dame football games and the show featuring Liberace's candle-lit offerings appear simultaneously on TV on different stations.

Dr. John J. Kane, Notre Dame sociology department head, made a study of the conflict and solemnly stated: "This situation is the greatest cause of domestic disharmony today."

Kane said that he ought to know—his wife is a Liberace fan.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Snap open a pack of Philip Morris, light up, relax and enjoy that mild fragrant vintage tobacco while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual.* Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hocky sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. Etymologists have quarreled over its origin for years. Some hold with Professor Manley Ek that Dirndl is a corruption of Dardanelle and is so named because it resembles the skirts worn by the women of that region. This theory is at first glance plausible, but begins to fall apart when you consider that there are no women in the Dardanelle region because of the loathesome local custom of female infanticide.)

(Another theory is advanced by Dr. Clyde Feh. Dirndl, says he, is a contraction of "dairy in the dell" and refers to the milkmaidish appearance of the skirt. But again close examination causes one to abandon a plausible hypothesis. As every child knows, it is not "dairy in the dell" but "farmer in the dell", in which case the skirt should be called not dirndl but *firndl.*

(There are some who contend we will never know the true origins of dirndl. To those faint hearted Cassandras I say, remember how everyone laughed at Edison and Franklin and Fulton and Marconi and Sigafoos. [Sigafoos, in case you have forgotten, invented the nostril, without which breathing, as we know it today, would not be possible.] The origins of dirndl *will* be found, say I, and anyone who believes the contrary is a lily-livered churl and if he'll step outside for a minute, I'll give him a thrashing he won't soon forget.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear gold knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet Cosmo Sigafoos (whose brother Sam it was who invented the nostril) who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glow-worm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poems. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode to a Boll Weevil?* Or his *Tumbling Along With the Tumbling Tumblebug?* Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid?* Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and discussing fashions. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty ones; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Philip Morrises, which is very important because no matter how good Philip Morrises are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

We come now to the highlight of this year's fashion parade—a mad fad that's sweeping the chic set at high tone campuses all over the country. All the gals who are in the van, in the swim, and in the know are doing it. Doing what, you ask? Getting tattooed, of course! You just don't rate these days unless you've got at least an anchor on your biceps. If you really want to be the envy of the campus, get yourself a four masted schooner, or a heart with FATHER printed inside of it, or a—

I interrupt this column to bring you a special announcement. A runner has just handed me the following bulletin:

"The origin of the word dirndl has at long last been discovered. On June 27, 1846, Dusty Schwartz, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Golden Nugget had just imported a new entertainer from the East. She came out and did her dance in pink tights. Dusty Schwartz had never seen anything like that in his life, and he was much impressed. He watched with keen interest as she did her numbers, and he thought about her all the way home. When he got home, his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. 'How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?' said Feldspar. He looked at the large voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on the dancing girl. 'Your skirt is darn dull,' said Dusty. 'Darn dull' was later shortened to 'dirndl' which is how dirndls got their name."

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

WHO ARE INDUSTRY'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS?

Ten men between the ages of 26 and 40 were featured in a recent national magazine article which presented a portrait of the young scientist in America today. These particular men are a sample of the most brilliant young scientific minds in industry.

It's interesting to note that three of the ten are with Bell Telephone Laboratories, three with General Electric and one each with four other companies.

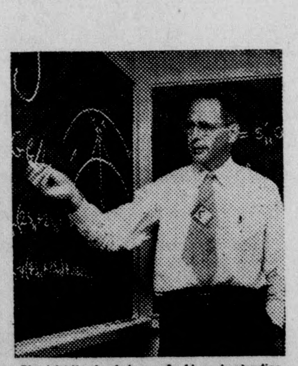
The variety of opportunity in research and other phases of telephone work has always attracted an unusually high percentage of the nation's best young men.

Consult your Placement Officer about opportunities with Bell Laboratories . . . also with the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer will be glad to give you details.

THREE OF THE TEN ARE AT BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—

Mathematician Claude Shannon won fame for his Communication Theory

Physical Chemist William Baker introduced new concepts that helped develop synthetic rubber and fibers


Physicist Herring is known for his understanding of the quantum mechanics of the solid state

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Sam's Restaurant
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Duncan Hines Recommends
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Lewisburg Inn
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Luncheon .... 12 to 1:30 P. M.
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SUNDAY DINNERS
12:00 to 2:30 P. M. Only.

Heiter's Barber Shop
Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
JOHN HEIM

. . . Campus Inquiry

(continued from page 6)

people to like you. Later on you are less concerned with these superficial elements. Individuality seems to be more important and you want people to like you for what you are.

Ken Klosterman, SAE, Sr., Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Social pressure certainly does exist at Bucknell. School would be a pretty poor place if it didn't. It affects me in many trivial ways, but does not tend to take away my individualism. Belonging to a fraternity, dating, drinking, studying, etc. (the latter should be stronger) are some of the effects of social pressure. Social pressure is good if it does not take away individuality. To say that social pressure doesn't govern me at all would be silly, but to say that social pressure is a problem to me is ridiculous.

Jo Randolph, 3rd Hunt, Jr., Elkins Park, Pa.

Yes, social pressure does exist at Bucknell! It has a strong influence upon all of us whether we like to admit it or not. Social pressure affects me in several ways, through dress, dating, and group membership. I believe that individuality is a wonderful quality, but I think it is impossible to be individualistic on a campus of this size. **Conformity** seems to be the keynote to life at Bucknell.

Bob Whitehead, Sigma Chi, Jr.,

It seems that everyone here at Bucknell is quite aware of social pressure. Like any other small school, it is more prevalent because of our size. The extent of influence that social pressure has depends on the individual. One is influenced by social pressure according to his or her beliefs on social conformity and how one should abide by it.

Ginny McCully, 3rd Hunt, Jr., Verona, N. J.

I think that most of the students are aware of the social pressure prevailing at Bucknell. In many cases those who do not conform are termed "light" and are subject to constant wth the freshman and his conform and still not lose his individuality, he is not affected by social pressure.

John McKee, TKE, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The answer depends on the definition of social pressure. If one thinks of social pressure as the constraints that society in general puts upon the actions of individuals, then I would say that every Bucknellian had social pressure brought to bear against him. At college, however, social pressure is usually identified with the freshman and his conformity to college customs. Although I have seen exceptions, I feel that the changes that occur in the pattern of living of most freshmen are largely the result of development and maturation of the individual as new ideas of freedom are presented to him.

Barbara Clemens, First Harris, Soph., Bethlehem, Pa.

Yes, I definitely think that girls are affected by social pressure. This force tends to lessen one's individuality and results in conventionality which can be seen in the numerous class jackets. I believe that most of us have two personalities, one at home and a different one at Bucknell. At school I feel that our actions are governed by the opinions of several small groups, thus, when we leave Bucknell and enter a larger society with various opinions, our individuality will find greater expression.

Sam Faiello, SAE, Jr., Newark, N. J.

"'No man is an island entire of itself'." Accordingly, I am definitely concerned about the opinions other people have of me. For that reason my actions are governed by society. However, the key phrase in answering the stated question is, 'to what degree?' There is an indeterminable space between conformity and individualism. The point at which I stop conforming and start asserting my individuality is very hard to locate, but I definitely do not make decisions solely upon the basis of what other people think. The ultimate, determining factor in my conduct depends upon my own moral principles and no one else's. I might add that 'social pressure' has very bad connotations for me, and the only restraints I feel are those placed upon me by society in general, not those of a small school, in a small town, with small ideas.

WANTED—A ride to East Aurora or nearby Buffalo, N. Y. for either Wednesday or Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Please call Millie Frantz, 3rd Bucknell Cottage.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—Bids for a 1930 model A Ford, open top sedan. Will pass state inspection, good motor, new canvas top. Owner reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids. Place bids with Rich McFarland at 3600 or 13500.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Convertible, new top; paint; good motor. Call Dick Ferris at Kappa Sigma, 2700.

WANTED—One way ride to 30th St. Station in Philadelphia. Will share expenses. Please contact Loretta Worthington, 327 Larison, phone: 17400.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or vicinity. Destination: Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Tuesday or Wednesday, November 23-24. Will share expenses. Contact Norm Kerewsky, 207 W. C., P. O. box #326, phone, 4500.

WANTED—Ride to New York City Wednesday morning or afternoon, Nov. 24. Contact Bob Scheinwald, 109 E. C., phone 13000.

WANTED—Ride to North Jersey anytime on Friday, November 19. Destination: Summit. Will share expenses. Contact Judd Hipp, phone 14200.

WANTED—Ride to Easton or vicinity on Tuesday, November 23. Can leave in the afternoon. Will share expenses. Call Carole Slafkan, 13400.

WANTED — Persons interested in spending December 26, 27, and 28 at a ski lodge in Vermont at $6.00 a day. Mad River Glenn, complete with ski lift. Join this three day skiing adventure by writing a line to box W-245 and we will contact you for details.

LOST—A Dietzen slide rule. Urgently needed by an engineer. Reward. If found, please contact Carole Slafkan at 13400.

FOR SALE — 1935 Ford, two tone green, excellent rubber and 1948 motor, perfect running condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire John Murray, Montandon (between the two railroads).

. . . Downbeat

(Continued from page 6.)

ton's "Music for a Rainy Night", which includes "Garden in the Rain" and "I'll Remember April".

David Rose has recorded the ever popular music of George Gershwin in his album, "Love Walked In". "Embraceable You", "American in Paris" and "Rapsody in Blue" are a few of these favorites. Rose also has an album called "Nostalgia', Whether you want music for company, relaxation or to provide an appropriate background, you can find ample resources among these albums of mood music.

Tops in Pops:
At The PITCHPIPE

Teach Me Tonight	DeCastro Sisters
Mr. Sandman	The Chordettes
I Need You Now	Eddie Fisher
Hey There	Rosemary Clooney
This Ole House	Rosemary Clooney
Mambo Italiano	Rosemary Clooney

The Pitch Pipe

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Wednesday - Thursday November 24-25
CURTAIN TIME
Mai Zetterling
Dirk Bogarde
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"DESPERATE MOMENT"
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PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
—Served—
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quality finish.
wide selection of patterns.
ask about our plan.
build a set while at school.
register your pattern now for
your friends gift giving.
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Thursday — Friday — Saturday November 18-19-20
COMBINING THE EXCITING TALENTS OF FOUR ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!
HUMPHREY BOGART
Academy Award winner for "The African Queen"
AUDREY HEPBURN
Academy Award winner for "Roman Holiday"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Academy Award winner for "Stalag 17"

Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER Academy Award producer of "The Lost Weekend," "Stalag 17"
in Sabrina
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Choreography by Michael Kidd · Words and Music by SYLVIA FINE · Written, Produced and Directed by NORMAN PANAMA and MELVIN FRANK · A Paramount Picture

In the whole wide world—
no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield!
HOWARD STOECKER—PAN AMERICAN OVERSEAS CAPTAIN and ELLEN FORSETH, STEWARDESS

THEY SATISFY MILLIONS because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. They're highest in quality, low in nicotine.
You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield. It's the largest-selling cigarette in America's colleges!
CHESTERFIELD Best for you!
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Don't Miss 'Old Faces Of 1955'

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1954. NUMBER 10.

Who Is The Ugliest Of Them All?

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PRESIDENT ODGERS WELCOMED AT CONVOCATION WEDNESDAY

Dr. Norman Stewart, Dean William Coleman, President Merle Odgers, and Dr. Dayton Ranck as seen before Wednesday's convocation.

STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY GREET NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Merle M. Odgers became the tenth president of Bucknell University Wednesday, December 1. He was formally introduced to the students and faculty in a special convocation in Davis Gymnasium Wednesday morning.

The new president was presented to the estimated 2000 students and faculty in attendance by Dr. William H. Coleman, vice president and dean, and greeted by spokesmen for the students, faculty, and administration. These greetings were given by Ed Mizma, president of the Student-Faculty Congress; Dr. Norman Stewart, ranking member of the faculty and professor of biology; and by Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, vice president and treasurer.

President Odgers replied to the greetings with appreciation for the "warm and cordial" welcome given him. He said, "I am looking forward with deep pleasure to living and working with you . . ."

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He expressed his admiration for Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees and acting president of the University since May 1953, when Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, resigned as President to become Ambassador to Pakistan. Dr. Odgers then expressed his admiration for "those two bulwarks of Bucknell affairs, vice president Coleman and vice president Ranck." He went on to say that he is "proud to be associated with the faculty members and upperclassmen who I've been privileged to meet."

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"You are entering into a great heritage, which I am convinced you will uphold with honor to yourself and distinction to the University," Dr. Coleman said. And he was quick to tell the new president, "You will find everyone eager to cooperate with you in your efforts to increase the prestige of Bucknell as an institution of higher learning. They expect leadership at your hands and, I am convinced that they will not be disappointed."

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Ranck's Welcome

Speaking on behalf of the administration, Dr. Dayton L. Ranck assured Dr. Odgers that Bucknellians are prepared to offer him their loyalty and devotion. "Ours is a sincere welcome", Dr. Ranck continued, "we are going to like you and we hope that you will like all that Bucknell traditionally makes possible." He warned the new president that "discouragements and dull moments frequently appear" and that "the president is the one individual expected at all times to be able to see the star in the distance and to lend encouragement to the staff about him."

Dr. Ranck then recalled an experience he had with former president Hildreth at a time when the going was particularly rough. "We canvassed the possibilities and with his vision we began to see the way out. Then it was that I turned to him and said: 'It seems to me that the main responsibility of the chief is to be able to see the encouraging side when the rest of us become discouraged, and to radiate that encouragement to us'. Mr. Odgers we turn to you as the chief."

President Odgers then made his remarks of acknowledgement of his introduction and welcome.

NOMINATIONS STILL OPEN FOR UGLY MAN; UGLIEST TO BE CROWNED NEXT FRIDAY

Friday, December 10 is the date set for the crowning of "Mr. Ugly Man, 1954." Crowning will take place in the Bison at 4:30 when the lucky Bucknell man who obtains the coveted title will be honored. Following the ceremony, Mr. Ugly and his court will be escorted to the Women's Dining Hall accompanied by the members of Mortar Board for a delicious banquet prepared in his honor.

Voting will take place Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9, in the Bison where voters will find a milk bottle to represent each candidate. Votes are a penny apiece and an unlimited number of votes is allowed each person. Therefore, a quarter will buy twenty-five votes for your candidate. This may not be the most democratic method of voting, of course, but since all contributions will go to the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund, it is felt that this is a satisfactory take-off on our democratic system.

Those nominated to date are: Bob Burnett by second Harris, Rich Klaber by first Harris, Bob Driver by third floor Bucknell Cottage, George Teabo by second floor Bucknell Cottage, Bob Antkowiak by Delta Upsilon, Joe Gerber by Phi Lambda Theta, Mike Goodrich by the Men's Glee Club, Bob Harbaugh, Ted Groom and Ron Lloyd by the groups on third Hunt, Rich Klaber and Bob Lueck by second Hunt, and John Chironna by third Harris.

Also, Tom Cook by Hully House, Nat Wilcox by Kappa Sigma, Dick Bradway by Phi Psi, Sam Faiello by SAE, Gary Boring by KDR, John Mihalski by Theta Chi, Al Kinzie by third Larison, and Byron McCarthy by Ward House. Art Kinney, present holder of the Ugly Man title, has been renominated by Sigma Chi. A close race has been predicted if the present Mr. Ugly is to be defeated.

Further nominations can be made by calling Vaughn Richart or Dixie Dixon at 5-2800, or by writing Box W-334. The only qualifications are that the candidate be a Bucknell University male, that he attend one hour class a week, and that he has a .0000 average.

Groups are urged to campaign strongly for their candidate, for if a candidate receives little backing and consequently, few votes, he will feel that he is not ugly. Mortar Board does not wish to create any inferiority complexes on this campus.

Chapel Choir To Perform For Educators' Convention

The Chapel Choir will be appearing for a concert of sacred and secular music at the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association Convention in Harrisburg this evening.

The concert will be held in the Forum of the Education Building at 7:30 p. m. The choir is composed of 60 voices and sings a capella. Prof. William D. McRae, head of the music department, directs the choir.

Press Honors Ford, Chironna, Stewart In All - East Selections

Three Bucknell gridders are among those named for All-East honors during the 1954 season. The United Press gave honorable mention to John Chironna, captain and right guard of the Bucknell eleven and fullback Bob Ford who finished sixth in the East in rushing offense.

Jim Stewart, sophomore signal caller whose ability as a passer and defensive bulwark became apparent as the season progressed, was cited for honorable mention by the Associated Press selections.

POWDER BOWL GAME TO BE PLAYED WED. IN BISON STADIUM

The second annual Powder Bowl game will be held on Wednesday, December 8, in the stadium at 4:00 as a benefit for the planned recreation center at Cowan. Donations will go toward purchasing sports equipment for the new building.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will meet in this annual football classic and will put their single-wing and split-T formations into effect before all welcome fans from the student body and faculty. The teams led by Pi Phi captain Sue Hoffman and KKG captain Burr Wallis, will be trying for a rotating trophy to be awarded by Theta Chi.

Coaching the Pi Phi team are Bob Antkowiak, Roy Gavert, Art Kinney, Ron Lloyd and Ken Tashjy, members of the varsity football squad. Supplying halftime music for the Pi Phis will be the Kappa Sigma band. The KKG coaching staff consists of John Chironna, Jim Kozlowski, and Moe Finkelstein. The Delta Upsilon and Phi Lambda Theta band will supply music for the Kappa rooters.

Referees Harry Lawrence and Bill Lane will officiate, while Jim Stewart, Hank Popek and Ron Hendricks will act as linesmen. Bob Burnett, WVBU football announcer, will give a play-by-play description of the game over the public address system.

Official programs to be sold at the game will identify each player by number and will list the height and weight of each team member.

Attention Student Drivers

Particular attention has been given to illegal parking at the dangerous intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street. More than ten fines have been levied for illegal parking at this intersection during the present semester.

Car Permit Committee

Presbyterian Fellowship

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 5:30 p. m. to hear Dr. Walter Sauvain speak on "Superstitions of the Irreligious." Supper will be served for 35 cents. All students are cordially invited to attend.

C & D's MEDEA WILL FEATURE BLUM, DOMBEY, KELLER; KRANITZ TO DIRECT

Rehearsals have begun for Cap and Dagger's second production of the year, **Medea**, which will be presented on January 14-15. Lionel Kranitz is directing the production while Eve Blum, Dan Dombey, and Barbara Keller will play the leading roles.

Eve Blum will appear in the title role of Medea and Dan Dombey will play opposite her in the role of Jason.

Barbara Keller, who was last seen as Georgette in "School For Wives" undertakes the difficult role of the aged Nurse. Featured in the cast are Ron Clemens as Creon and Norman Mintz as Aegeus.

Other members of the cast include Joyce White, Ellen Stancs, Diane Horton, Ken Pitman, and Norman Kerewsky.

For this production, Cap and Dagger is using the Robinson Jeffers' version of the Euripidian tragedy. The author has modernized the play, in the sense that he has eliminated much of the formal chorus participation whle retaining the original legend and characters. He has carefully knit the events in the play into a tight fitting, fast-moving production of the Ancient drama which was originally written in 431 B. C.

The play begins at the point where Jason is about to marry the princess Creusa, daughter of Creon, the ruler of Corinty. He is already married married to Medea, to whom he has begot two sons, and to whom he owes his life and good fortune many times over. When Creon banishes Medea from Corinth, a hatred and loathing for Creon and Jason provokes her vengeance to unbelievable limits of horror and despair.

The set has been designed by Barbara Keller, while the intricate costume designing is under the able hand of George Hersey. Sherree Somersville steps into the arduous position of Assistant Director.

Sociology Group Honors Dr. Pierce

Dr. Albert Pierce, of the Sociology Department, was honored last week by being elected to the Institut International de Sociologie. He was notified from Rome by the president of the honorary, Professor Corrado Gini.

Dr. Pierce is also an alumnus of Phi Beta Kappa, to which he was elected in June 1954 at Bates College. Dr. Pierce was the Phi Beta Kappa speaker at the ceremony during which he was elected.

The Institut International de Sociologie, which is composed of sociologists from many countries, was founded in 1893 for scientific study of sociological problems. Election to it is an indication of scholarly development within the field of sociology.

Election to this society is made only after nomination by a member and a vote of acceptance by an executive board composed of European professors.

BUCKNELL SELECTED AS TESTING CENTER

Bucknell University has been designated as a testing center for the 1955 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examination next February, Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The examination will be given in this area on February 12 at Bucknell, according to Dr. Sauvain, who will supervise the administration of the tests. Application blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Dr. Sauvain or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than January 14, 1955.

Soccer Co-Captains Elected

Herb Kopp and Al Christenson have been elected co-captains of coach Hank Peters' 1955 soccer squad. Kopp and Christenson, who are both juniors, starred at the halfback positions for the BU Bison booters during the past two seasons.

Alumni Rallies To Support Team

A survey of alumni activity during the football season shows that rallies were held at Hershey, Philadelphia, Boston, Mass., Hamilton, N. Y., and Wilmington, Del. Each of the rallies consisted of a pre-game luncheon or supper.

During the basketball season, it is hoped that alumni will again support the team when the basketball squad is on the road. Tentative plans have been made for gatherings at Bethlehem, Hamilton, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Reading, Easton, Pittsburgh, and Allentown.

Students and their parents, as well as friends of Bucknell, are always invited to these gatherings to help carry out the Alumni Association program of having the alumni and parents meet as often as possible.

SENIORS TO UNVEIL 'OLD FACES' SATURDAY

Final preparations are being made for the senior show to be given this Saturday in Davis Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. "Old Faces of '55" promises to be a superior production combining all the phases of entertainment that are appealing to a college audience. Wit, gaiety, sobriety, and charm are all being interwoven into this musical review. Tickets are being sold both in advance and at the door and will cost only $1.00 per person.

The theme of the show is a quick run-through of four years of college life, highlighting the most prominent activities and attitudes to be found in each successive year. The cast is made up of many of these old faces of '55who are each contributing their bit to a bird's eye view of college **life in its entirety.** Just as college itself combines laughter and tears, joys and doubts, enthusiasm and happiness, so all of these are combined into this musical presentation.

As in every show there are, of course, the people behind the scenes who have done a fine job as far as making the whole thing possible. Don Clark and Lydia Hines are acting as Co-chairmen in charge, Pat Mansfield and Jack Sisto are responsible for the publicity, lighting is being handled by Case Foster, Fraser Hadley and his Purple Knights are providing the music, Norm Kerewsky is acting as stage manager, tickets are being managed by Dale Steinmetz and Elise Mueller, and Claire Marshall is taking care of the program.

Within the actual show there are too many contributing seniors to list all the names here, but of special note are Dail Miller and Sonny Kranitz who wrote the freshman skit, a take-off on college freshmen; Marge Cuff and Charlie Price who wrote the sophomore skit, a take-off on world literature; Judy Beattie and Marty Jones who wrote the junior skit, a take-off on meetings; and Ronnie Henwood and Claire Marshall who give us a look into the future of Bucknell in the senior skit. Marty Jones and Jane Jones are responsible for the original songs in the show, and Ginny Wightman and Nancy Barnes have arranged most of the choreography. And last but not least, the entire show was developed, nursed, and generally helped by the efforts of the senior class president, Rich Klaber, and the combined efforts of the majority of his classmates.

. . . Campus Inquiry

(continued from page 6)

people to like you. Later on you are less concerned with these superficial elements. Individuality seems to be more important and you want people to like you for what you are.

Ken Klosterman, SAE, Sr., Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Social pressure certainly does exist at Bucknell. School would be a pretty poor place if it didn't. It affects me in many trivial ways, but does not tend to take away my individualism. Belonging to a fraternity, dating, drinking, studying, etc. (the latter should be stronger) are some of the effects of social pressure. Social pressure is good if it does not take away individuality. To say that social pressure doesn't govern me at all would be silly, but to say that social pressure is a problem to me is ridiculous.

Jo Randolph, 3rd Hunt, Jr., Elkins Park, Pa.

Yes, social pressure does exist at Bucknell! It has a strong influence upon all of us whether we like to admit it or not. Social pressure affects me in several ways, through dress, dating, and group membership. I believe that individuality is a wonderful quality, but I think it is impossible to be individualistic on a campus of this size. **Conformity** seems to be the keynote to life at Bucknell.

Bob Whitehead, Sigma Chi, Jr.,

It seems that everyone here at Bucknell is quite aware of social pressure. Like any other small school, it is more prevalent because of our size. The extent of influence that social pressure has depends on the individual. One is influenced by social pressure according to his or her beliefs on social conformity and how one should abide by it.

Ginny McCully, 3rd Hunt, Jr., Verona, N. J.

I think that most of the students are aware of the social pressure prevailing at Bucknell. In many cases those who do not conform are termed "light" and are subject to constant wth the freshman and his conform and still not lose his individuality, he is not affected by social pressure.

John McKee, TKE, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The answer depends on the definition of social pressure. If one thinks of social pressure as the constraints that society in general puts upon the actions of individuals, then I would say that every Bucknellian had social pressure brought to bear against him. At college, however, social pressure is usually identified with the freshman and his his conformity to college customs. Although I have seen exceptions, I feel that the changes that occur in the pattern of living of most freshmen are largely the result of development and maturation of the individual as new ideas of freedom are presented to him.

Barbara Clemens, First Harris, Soph., Bethlehem, Pa.

Yes, I definitely think that girls are affected by social pressure. This force tends to lessen one's individuality and results in conventionality which can be seen in the numerous class jackets. I believe that most of us have two personalities, one at home and a different one at Bucknell. At school I feel that our actions are governed by the opinions of several small groups, thus, when we leave Bucknell and enter a larger society with various opinions, our individuality will find greater expression.

Sam Faiello, SAE, Jr., Newark, N. J.

"'No man is an island entire of itself'." Accordingly, I am definitely concerned about the opinions other people have of me. For that reason my actions are governed by society. However, the key phrase in answering the stated question is, 'to what degree?' There is an indeterminable space between conformity and individualism. The point at which I stop conforming and start asserting my individuality is very hard to locate, but I definitely do not make decisions solely upon the basis of what other people think. The ultimate, determining factor in my conduct depends upon my own moral principles and no one else's. I might add that 'social pressure' has very bad connotations for me, and the only restraints I feel are those placed upon me by society in general, not those of a small school, in a small town, with small ideas.

WANTED—A ride to East Aurora or nearby Buffalo, N. Y. for either Wednesday or Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Please call Millie Frantz, 3rd Bucknell Cottage.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—Bids for a 1930 model A Ford, open top sedan. Will pass state inspection, good motor, new canvas top. Owner reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids. Place bids with Rich McFarland at 3600 or 13500.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Convertible, new top; paint; good motor. Call Dick Ferris at Kappa Sigma, 2700.

WANTED—One way ride to 30th St. Station in Philadelphia. Will share expenses. Please contact Loretta Worthington, 327 Larison, phone: 17400.

WANTED—Ride to New York City or vicinity. Destination: Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Tuesday or Wednesday, November 23-24. Will share expenses. Contact Norm Kerewsky, 207 W. C., P. O. box #326, phone, 4500.

WANTED—Ride to New York City Wednesday morning or afternoon, Nov. 24. Contact Bob Scheinwald, 109 E. C., phone 13000.

WANTED—Ride to North Jersey anytime on Friday, November 19. Destination: Summit. Will share expenses. Contact Judd Hipp, phone 14200.

WANTED—Ride to Easton or vicinity on Tuesday, November 23. Can leave in the afternoon. Will share expenses. Call Carole Slafkan, 13400.

WANTED — Persons interested in spending December 26, 27, and 28 at a ski lodge in Vermont at $6.00 a day. Mad River Glenn, complete with ski lift. Join this three day skiing adventure by writing a line to box W-245 and we will contact you for details.

LOST—A Dietzen slide rule. Urgently needed by an engineer. Reward. If found, please contact Carole Slafkan at 13400.

FOR SALE — 1935 Ford, two tone green, excellent rubber and 1948 motor, perfect running condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire John Murray, Montandon (between the two railroads).

. . . Downbeat

(Continued from page 6.)

ton's "Music for a Rainy Night", which includes "Garden in the Rain" and "I'll Remember April".

David Rose has recorded the ever popular music of George Gershwin in his album, "Love Walked In". "Embraceable You", "American in Paris" and "Rapsody in Blue" are a few of these favorites. Rose also has an album called "Nostalgia', Whether you want music for company, relaxation or to provide an appropriate background, you can find ample resources among these albums of mood music.

ROXY Theatre LEWISBURG
Wednesday - Thursday
November 24-25
CURTAIN TIME
Mai Zetterling
Dirk Bogarde
in
"DESPERATE MOMENT"
filmed in
Western Germany

Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop
PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

Tops in Pops:
At The PITCHPIPE
Teach Me Tonight — DeCastro Sisters
Mr. Sandman — The Chordettes
I Need You Now — Eddie Fisher
Hey There — Rosemary Clooney
This Ole House — Rosemary Clooney
Mambo Italiano — Rosemary Clooney
The Pitch Pipe

TOWLE STERLING . . .
own it with pride.
a sterling silver never discontinued.
quality finish.
wide selection of patterns.
ask about our plan.
build a set while at school.
register your pattern now for
your friends gift giving.
C. A. Snyder JEWELER
campus theater bldg.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
Thursday — Friday — Saturday November 18-19-20
COMBINING THE EXCITING TALENTS OF FOUR ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!
HUMPHREY BOGART
Academy Award winner for "The African Queen"
AUDREY HEPBURN
Academy Award winner for "Roman Holiday"
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You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield. It's the largest-selling cigarette in America's colleges!
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In closing Dr. Stewart urged Dr. Odgers to carry on with the faith of our founders and those who come after. "Miracles can be worked, Mr. President," the Biology professor stated, "and I believe we are stepping forward into the greatest period of Bucknell University."

Ranck's Welcome

Speaking on behalf of the administration, Dr. Dayton L. Ranck assured Dr. Odgers that Bucknellians are prepared to offer him their loyalty and devotion. "Ours is a sincere welcome", Dr. Ranck continued, "we are going to like you and we hope that you will like all that Bucknell traditionally makes possible." He warned the new president that "discouragements and dull moments frequently appear" and that "the president is the one individual expected at all times to be able to see the star in the distance and to lend encouragement to the staff about him."

Dr. Ranck then recalled an experience he had with former president Hildreth at a time when the going was particularly rough. "We canvassed the possibilities and with his vision we began to see the way out. Then it was that I turned to him and said: 'It seems to me that the main responsibility of the chief is to be able to see the encouraging side when the rest of us become discouraged, and to radiate that encouragement to us'. Mr. Odgers we turn to you as the chief."

President Odgers then made his remarks of acknowledgement of his introduction and welcome.

NOMINATIONS STILL OPEN FOR UGLY MAN; UGLIEST TO BE CROWNED NEXT FRIDAY

Friday, December 10 is the date set for the crowning of "Mr. Ugly Man, 1954." Crowning will take place in the Bison at 4:30 when the lucky Bucknell man who obtains the coveted title will be honored. Following the ceremony, Mr. Ugly and his court will be escorted to the Women's Dining Hall accompanied by the members of Mortar Board for a delicious banquet prepared in his honor.

Voting will take place Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9, in the Bison where voters will find a milk bottle to represent each candidate. Votes are a penny apiece and an unlimited number of votes is allowed each person. Therefore, a quarter will buy twenty-five votes for your candidate. This may not be the most democratic method of voting, of course, but since all contributions will go to the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund, it is felt that this is a satisfactory take-off on our democratic system.

Those nominated to date are: Bob Burnett by second Harris, Rich Klaber by first Harris, Bob Driver by third floor Bucknell Cottage, George Teabo by second floor Bucknell Cottage, Bob Antkowiak by Delta Upsilon, Joe Gerber by Phi Lambda Theta, Mike Goodrich by the Men's Glee Club, Bob Harbaugh, Ted Groom and Ron Lloyd by the groups on third Hunt, Rich Klaber and Bob Lueck by second Hunt, and John Chironna by third Harris.

Also, Tom Cook by Hully House, Nat Wilcox by Kappa Sigma, Dick Bradway by Phi Psi, Sam Faiello by SAE, Gary Boring by KDR, John Mihalski by Theta Chi, Al Kinzie by third Larison, and Byron McCarthy by Ward House. Art Kinney, present holder of the Ugly Man title, has been renominated by Sigma Chi. A close race has been predicted if the present Mr. Ugly is to be defeated.

Further nominations can be made by calling Vaughn Richart or Dixie Dixon at 5-2800, or by writing Box W-334. The only qualifications are that the candidate be a Bucknell University male, that he attend one hour class a week, and that he has a .0000 average.

Groups are urged to campaign strongly for their candidate, for if a candidate receives little backing and consequently, few votes, he will feel that he is not ugly. Mortar Board does not wish to create any inferiority complexes on this campus.

Chapel Choir To Perform For Educators' Convention

The Chapel Choir will be appearing for a concert of sacred and secular music at the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association Convention in Harrisburg this evening.

The concert will be held in the Forum of the Education Building at 7:30 p. m. The choir is composed of 60 voices and sings a capella. Prof. William D. McRae, head of the music department, directs the choir.

Press Honors Ford, Chironna, Stewart In All - East Selections

Three Bucknell gridders are among those named for All-East honors during the 1954 season. The United Press gave honorable mention to John Chironna, captain and right guard of the Bucknell eleven and fullback Bob Ford who finished sixth in the East in rushing offense.

Jim Stewart, sophomore signal caller whose ability as a passer and defensive bulwark became apparent as the season progressed, was cited for honorable mention by the Associated Press selections.

POWDER BOWL GAME TO BE PLAYED WED. IN BISON STADIUM

The second annual Powder Bowl game will be held on Wednesday, December 8, in the stadium at 4:00 as a benefit for the planned recreation center at Cowan. Donations will go toward purchasing sports equipment for the new building.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will meet in this annual football classic and will put their single-wing and split-T formations into effect before all welcome fans from the student body and faculty. The teams led by Pi Phi captain Sue Hoffman and KKG captain Burr Wallis, will be trying for a rotating trophy to be awarded by Theta Chi.

Coaching the Pi Phi team are Bob Antkowiak, Roy Gavert, Art Kinney, Ron Lloyd and Ken Tashjy, members of the varsity football squad. Supplying halftime music for the Pi Phis will be the Kappa Sigma band.

The KKG coaching staff consists of John Chironna, Jim Kozlowski, and Moe Finkelstein. The Delta Upsilon and Phi Lambda Theta band will supply music for the Kappa rooters.

Referees Harry Lawrence and Bill Lane will officiate, while Jim Stewart, Hank Popek and Ron Hendricks will act as linesmen. Bob Burnett, WVBU football announcer, will give a play-by-play description of the game over the public address system.

Official programs to be sold at the game will identify each player by number and will list the height and weight of each team member.

Attention Student Drivers

Particular attention has been given to illegal parking at the dangerous intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street. More than ten fines have been levied for illegal parking at this intersection during the present semester.

Car Permit Committee

Presbyterian Fellowship

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 5:30 p. m. to hear Dr. Walter Sauvain speak on "Superstitions of the Irreligious." Supper will be served for 35 cents. All students are cordially invited to attend.

C & D's MEDEA WILL FEATURE BLUM, DOMBEY, KELLER; KRANITZ TO DIRECT

Rehearsals have begun for Cap and Dagger's second production of the year, **Medea**, which will be presented on January 14-15. Lionel Kranitz is directing the production while Eve Blum, Dan Dombey, and Barbara Keller will play the leading roles.

Eve Blum will appear in the title role of Medea and Dan Dombey will play opposite her in the role of Jason.

Barbara Keller, who was last seen as Georgette in "School For Wives" undertakes the difficult role of the aged Nurse. Featured in the cast are Ron Clemens as Creon and Norman Mintz as Aegeus.

Other members of the cast include Joyce White, Ellen Stancs, Diane Horton, Ken Pitman, and Norman Kerewsky.

For this production, Cap and Dagger is using the Robinson Jeffers' version of the Euripidian tragedy. The author has modernized the play, in the sense that he has eliminated much of the formal chorus participation whle retaining the original legend and characters. He has carefully knit the events in the play into a tight fitting, fast-moving production of the Ancient drama which was originally written in 431 B. C.

The play begins at the point where Jason is about to marry the princess Creusa, daughter of Creon, the ruler of Corinty. He is already married married to Medea, to whom he has begot two sons, and to whom he owes his life and good fortune many times over. When Creon banishes Medea from Corinth, a hatred and loathing for Creon and Jason provokes her vengeance to unbelievable limits of horror and despair.

The set has been designed by Barbara Keller, while the intricate costume designing is under the able hand of George Hersey. Sherree Somersville steps into the arduous position of Assistant Director.

Sociology Group Honors Dr. Pierce

Dr. Albert Pierce, of the Sociology Department, was honored last week by being elected to the Institut International de Sociologie. He was notified from Rome by the president of the honorary, Professor Corrado Gini.

Dr. Pierce is also an alumnus of Phi Beta Kappa, to which he was elected in June 1954 at Bates College. Dr. Pierce was the Phi Beta Kappa speaker at the ceremony during which he was elected.

The Institut International de Sociologie, which is composed of sociologists from many countries, was founded in 1893 for scientific study of sociological problems. Election to it is an indication of scholarly development within the field of sociology.

Election to this society is made only after nomination by a member and a vote of acceptance by an executive board composed of European professors.

BUCKNELL SELECTED AS TESTING CENTER

Bucknell University has been designated as a testing center for the 1955 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examination next February, Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The examination will be given in this area on February 12 at Bucknell, according to Dr. Sauvain, who will supervise the administration of the tests. Application blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Dr. Sauvain or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than January 14, 1955.

Soccer Co-Captains Elected

Herb Kopp and Al Christenson have been elected co-captains of coach Hank Peters' 1955 soccer squad. Kopp and Christenson, who are both juniors, starred at the halfback positions for the BU Bison booters during the past two seasons.

Alumni Rallies To Support Team

A survey of alumni activity during the football season shows that rallies were held at Hershey, Philadelphia, Boston, Mass., Hamilton, N. Y., and Wilmington, Del. Each of the rallies consisted of a pre-game luncheon or supper.

During the basketball season, it is hoped that alumni will again support the team when the basketball squad is on the road. Tentative plans have been made for gatherings at Bethlehem, Hamilton, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Reading, Easton, Pittsburgh, and Allentown.

Students and their parents, as well as friends of Bucknell, are always invited to these gatherings to help carry out the Alumni Association program of having the alumni and parents meet as often as possible.

SENIORS TO UNVEIL 'OLD FACES' SATURDAY

Final preparations are being made for the senior show to be given this Saturday in Davis Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. "Old Faces of '55" promises to be a superior production combining all the phases of entertainment that are appealing to a college audience. Wit, gaiety, sobriety, and charm are all being interwoven into this musical review. Tickets are being sold both in advance and at the door and will cost only $1.00 per person.

The theme of the show is a quick run-through of four years of college life, highlighting the most prominent activities and attitudes to be found in each successive year. The cast is made up of many of these old faces of '55who are each contributing their bit to a bird's eye view of college life in its entirety. Just as college itself combines laughter and tears, joys and doubts, enthusiasm and happiness, so all of these are combined into this musical presentation.

As in every show there are, of course, the people behind the scenes who have done a fine job as far as making the whole thing possible. Don Clark and Lydia Hines are acting as Co-chairmen in charge, Pat Mansfield and Jack Sisto are responsible for the publicity, lighting is being handled by Case Foster, Fraser Hadley and his Purple Knights are providing the music, Norm Kerewsky is acting as stage manager, tickets are being managed by Dale Steinmetz and Elise Mueller, and Claire Marshall is taking care of the program.

Within the actual show there are too many contributing seniors to list all the names here, but of special note are Dail Miller and Sonny Kranitz who wrote the freshman skit, a take-off on college freshmen; Marge Cuff and Charlie Price who wrote the sophomore skit, a take-off on world literature; Judy Beattie and Marty Jones who wrote the junior skit, a take-off on meetings; and Ronnie Henwood and Claire Marshall who give us a look into the future of Bucknell in the senior skit. Marty Jones and Jane Jones are responsible for the original songs in the show, and Ginny Wightman and Nancy Barnes have arranged most of the choreography. And last but not least, the entire show was developed, nursed, and generally helped by the efforts of the senior class president, Rich Klaber, and the combined efforts of the majority of his classmates.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ---------- PROCTOR REYNOLDS '55
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- BOB SHAFFER '56

A Welcome To The Newest Bucknellian

The staff of **The Bucknellian** joins the rest of the University in welcoming Dr. Odgers and in giving him best wishes for a successful administration.

Ever since the resignation of Dr. Hildreth in May, 1953 we have been waiting anxiously for a new president. Without a president the University was not complete. There was the need of someone to personify the administration, in particular, and the University, in general. Upon learning of Dr. Odgers' appointment last June, and upon learning of his record of administrative and academic achievement, the waiting became anticipation. We felt, as the Board of Trustees must have felt, that his record indicated that he would be just the kind of president that Bucknell needed—an able administrator and educator.

Now that Dr. Odgers is here, we find that he is more than an administrator and educator with an outstanding record. We find that he is a man with pleasant personality and good humor.

These assets will be of great help to him in solving one problem that will face him as president of Bucknell. That problem is the student-faculty-administration relationship. His personality, as displayed in Convocation Wednesday, has probably already done much to improve this relationship by gaining student and faculty confidence in him.

However, an ideal student-faculty-administration relationship cannot be brought about in one action by the administration. It can only come about through a long period of cooperation and understanding by all concerned. This, we hope, will take place during President Odgers' "fair, with bright intervals" administration.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafoos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted – a distance of no more than three blocks – I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of breakbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish – to be buried at sea – which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unscholarly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "Hmphh!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days – not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day – everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris – never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or ahorse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming – the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafoos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different – and I've got it. We're going to have a *real* cage with a *real* tiger inside of it – a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?"

"I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did.

Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage – a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with maniacal fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jane Nevling

At the University of Alabama a few years ago, a student received 13 B's and one F for work done during one quarter. The single failure was in a psychological course, "How To Study."

* * * * *

The following poem, taken from the **Harvard Lampoon**, is appropriate now that mid-semester marks are out:

I think that I shall never see
A mark as lovely as a B.
A B whos fat and luscious curves
Will please the eyes and sooth the nerves.
A B that drives away dull care
And bringeth gladness everywhere:
A B that may in time, I wist,
Increase fourfold to make Dean's List.
D's are prob'ly made by fools,
But not according to my rules;
For in this place it seems to me
That only God could get a B.

* * * * *

The University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, and Temple have joined to form the Philadelphia Collegiate Network, which will sell time, plan programming and handle public relations for college radio in that area. The founders of the network are three students from each of the three school stations.

* * * * *

The Homecoming festivities at Muhlenberg began not only with a pep rally, but the annual freshman pajama parade.

Pajamas also came into the picture at a certain Lafayette fraternity's fall house party when the boys gave red and white striped pajamas with sleeping caps to match to their dates. Incidentally, the fraternity's crest was monogrammed on both the pj's and hats.

* * * * *

Anyone who watched the University of Maryland game on TV over the vacation, may also have observed one of their traditional Dad's Day functions. Each football player's father wears his son's football number during the game.

* * * * *

The S Award for st udy abroad during the summer months is once again being offered by the fraternity men at Pitt to one of the schools most deserving third year students. A very worthy project of the University of Pitt's affiliated men.

* * * *

With a splash and a flutter, "Aqua Holidays," seventh annual water show of the Department of Health, Physical and Recreational Education, took its plunge into the school pool.

The student-directed show, performed partly in the water and partly on stage, depicted holiday events in each month of the year.

diamonds—her first dream for christmas. compare we invite it.

watches—hamilton, elgin, longines, wittnauer, wadsworth.

E. A. Snyder JEWELER

campus theater bldg.

jewelry—for matching pieces of individual bracelets, necklace or earrings. over 200 different pair earrings priced from $1.00+tax. over 150 different bracelet styles.

jewel boxes—musical and plain.

STUDENTS URGED BY REGISTRAR FAINT TO GIVE AID IN FINDING NEW STUDENTS

"The enthusiastic endorsement of Bucknell by our present and former students," says the Registrar George R. Faint, "is an important factor in attracting applicants who are well-qualified students." The interest shown by students in talking with their friends and former schoolmates during vacations, with new friends on summer jobs and trips, and the kindnesses shown to strangers on the campus play a large part in influencing prospective candidates to choose Bucknell.

Mr. Faint hopes that a particular effort will be made by our present students during the Christmas vacation. Perhaps some students can arrange for their friends to come to visit them after the holidays.

Help is needed because of a new admissions policy which has changed the date for the selection of freshmen. The first and major selection will now be made late in April or early May after receipt of the application, the three and one-half year secondary school record, recommendation of the school attended, and the results of the full day of tests under the College Entrance Examination Board. Candidates may take the tests earlier, but no later than March of the senior year to be included in the first selection. Those who are offered admission will have until May 18 to accept or reject the offer of admission. This is the common date adopted by over 100 colleges.

Of great interest to prospective students is the improvement made in Taylor Hall for the biology department, and the erection of the F. W. Olin Building for chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Men will be better housed with the completion of the new residence hall for freshman men. Students are encouraged to fill in the blank provided in this issue to give the office names of desirable prospects.

NAMES OF PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS FOR BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

George R. Faint
Registrar and Director of Admissions
Please send full information about admission to the following:

Name and Mailing Address	Ready for College in	Probable Course of Study
1. ----------		
Address ----------		
2. ----------		
Address ----------		

(List additonal names and addresses on a separate sheet of paper)

Date ---------- Signed ---------- Class------

WANTED—Students from Bucknell who would like to take a trip through Europe next summer which they will never forget. If you're in this group, you owe it to yourself to examine all the facts of the case. The investment is surprisingly small, and the returns will amaze you. Interested? Then contact Bob Burnett at 13500 for all the details. Time is growing short, so act now!

RIDE WANTED — from New York City on Monday, January 3. Willing to share expenses; contact Bob Scheinwald at 109 EC or phone 13000.

FOUND—One pair of men's gloves, brown leather; lined with rabbit fur; fingers stitched with yellow thread; found near Tillie in front of Harris Hall Saturday night. Owner please contact Bob Driver, DU House, phone 4000.

FOR SALE — 1931 Chevrolet four-door sedan. In excellent condition. Wire wheels at no extra cost. This is the famous "Colgate-Car". Contact Larry Steele or Fori Long at 201 East Wing. Call 5-13300 or 5-13500.

A Conservative — Anyone who doesn't.

Undergraduate Course Leading to Degree of LL.B.

Three Years of Satisfactory College work required for admission

TERMS COMMENCE FEB. 9th, 1955 and SEPT. 27th, 1955

Day and Evening Sessions • Further information may be obtained from the office of the Director of Admissions.

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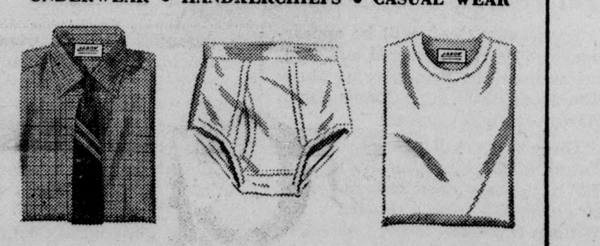
Shop now for Christmas and relax!

Why not shop *now* for Dads, uncles and brothers? The campus stores are near, less crowded, and loaded with smart Arrow items for the male side of your Christmas list.

Be it shirts, ties, casual wear, handkerchiefs, or underwear, Arrow has them in smooth styles and perfect fit. Get them now and spend your *vacation* days restin' and rompin' in the easy social manner. Slide down to the man who sells *Arrow* and solve your Christmas-shopping cares today!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • CASUAL WEAR



Cigarette Contest Held During December

Chesterfield's "Home for the Holiday" contest started December 1st and ends at midnight December 15. Winners will receive Christmas cartons of either king or regular size Chesterfields and autographed copies of Perry Como's newest RCA Victor record hit "Home For The Holidays".

All contestants will write in 25 words or less (poetry or prose) completing the statement: "My idea for a Happy Holiday at Home is . . . . ." All entries must be written on the back of the empty Chesterfield wrapper and must include name and school address.

Unlimited entries may be dropped in the ballot boxes in the dorms, Chets, The Sweet Shop, and at the book store. All entries will be judged on originality and sincerity of thought, decisions of the judges will be final, and no entries will be returned.

SOCIAL ECHOES

by Joan Spendlove

"Best Wishes to"

Carol Rebert who is pinned to DU Seth Burgess, Jean Zimmerman and Jack Frederick DU, Babs Besosa and SAE Ken Tashjy, and Sue Cornely and Ned Holdren, Acacia from Penn State '51, Gail Dermsdorf and Frank Hatler from Seton Hall, June Wright and SPE Dave O'Sullivan.

"Ring On Her Fnger"

Ginny Nill is engaged to Bill Swartz DU '54, Lolly Messersmith and SC Mike Jensen '54, Bev Gray and Bill Higbey PGD from Dickinson, and Lu Baylis and Bob Yeatman KA from University of Delaware.

"Just Married"

Sondra Harrington ex-'56 and Jack Stark SAE '54, and Marty Burd and Willis Strein from Mansfield State Teachers College.

"Recently Pledged"

TKE — George Schweitzer, Bob Davies, and Dick Ranck.

The Caustic Observer

by George Dowden

Once again I speak as mouthpiece of the student body of Bucknell. I address myself, once again, to a body far more powerful than I, but I am able to do so because as an American citizen I am entitled to self-expression, within legal bounds, and enjoy a constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. Without such a guarantee I would be afraid to express myself as follows, and then I would find it hard to keep my self-respect.

This column is the extent of my protestations against prohibition, simply because my scholastic curriculum does not leave enough time for an all-out effort; therefore, it is not directed towards the student body (whose support would nevertheless be most welcome) but towards the gentlemen of the Executive Committee, in whose hands lies the ultimate fate of the prohibition issue, and I still consider it very much of an issue and one which is destined to play no small part in the future of this university.

Gentlemen of the Executive Committee, we have heard nothing from you concerning the use of alcohol at Bucknell since its abolishment only a few short months ago. In that time we have watched Bucknell turn into a "suitcase college," deserted on weekends. Turnouts at campus functions—the I. F. C.-Panhellenic Dance (which lost about $700) and Cap & Dagger's "School For Wives" were dismal, to say the least. Endless tales of drunken ribaldry born of off-campus student activity now circulate among the student body, which has and will continue to travel en masse to other campuses on weekends under any possible excuse (and twelve forthcoming away basketball games will afford ample excuses). And we have seen the question "How was your open house?" replaced every Monday morning by the question "How many accidents were there this weekend?" And accidents there have been, both serious and small, and some of them you know about, Executive Committee, and all of them we know about and don't like either. This is pretty morbid, sure, but is it not possibly a morbid business into which we have drifted?

As was stated, gentlemen, you have made norecent comment concerning the existing situation under prohibition. I think it's time you did. Therefore, I challenge you to answer, right here in **The Bucknellian**, for the enlightenment of all concerned, the following questions:

"Do you earnestly feel that prohibition on the Bucknell campus is proving advantageous to the University?"

Does the one chance for repeal of the prohibition edict hinge on pressure to come upon the school AFTER a student has been killed in an off-campus accident, or, if not, then what other chance for repeal is there, if any?"

Answers to these questions and any further comments you may wish to make, we want to hear. This is surely not asking too much. Gentlemen, a challenge has been issued. Will you accept, or will you remain adamantly silent? The next move is yours.

RIDE WANTED for 2 to New York City or vicinity on Friday, December 3. Will share expenses. Contact Dick Johnson at the Kappa Sigma house.

WANTED—Ride to Virginia December 10. Call Bob Henderson at Lewisburg 4000.

WANTED—Riders to Miami Beach, Florida for Christmas vacation. Contact Leon Kastan at the Phi Lambda Theta house, 15800.

RIDE WANTED—to New York City on Friday, December 17 at 5:30 p. m. or later.

Down Beat

by Nancy Newcum

The popular movie, "White Christmas", has revealed a whole realm of new songs. These are not only popular in album form, but each has made a hit as juke box material.

The movie stars Vera Ellen, Bing Crosby, Donald O'Conner and Rosemary Clooney.

Of course, the inimitable title song, "White Chrstmas", is the basis of the story. Bing Crosby's rendition of this age-old Irving Berlin favorite is not only beautiful, but endearing also. Bing's innate talent and ability is more than capable of sending "White Christmas" back to its number one position of several years ago.

Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen do the perky SISTERS in a night club act. The vivacious blonde duet portrays the inseparableness of sisters. The climatic song builds into "Lord, help the mister, who comes between me and my sister; but Lord, help the sister who comes between me and my man!"

Bing Crosby comes into the spotlight (or rather the moonlight) again with a song that seems to typify his type of voice. "Count Your Blessings" is sung by Bing to Rosemary Clooney. It evolves a beautiful philosophy for insomnia sufferers. It says, in essence, when you can't go to sleep, count your blessings instead of sheep. Why waste time on picayune things? Think of your great times of happiness: past, present and future. I have only one remark about "Count Your Blessings"—it works!

DELANEY PROMOTED TO RANK OF LT. COLONEL

A former major in Bucknell's ROTC department, Lt. Col. Arthur Delaney has been promoted to his present field grade rank in orders received from Second Army.

One of the first officers to come to Bucknell in the ROTC program Lt. Col. Delaney has watched the Cadet organization grow from its inausipicous beginnings to the large regimental unit it is today.

Prior to coming to Bucknell, Delaney attended the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Vir.

One lecturer on this campus was so boring in one of his classes that two empty seats got up and walked out.

A Brooklyn judge knows of a smart lawyer who got his client a suspended sentence. They hung him.

FOR SALE—Blonde and silvertone table model AM radio, three speed phonograph combination. Less than one year old, like new. See Miss Cressey, Harris Hall, or call 17534.

CAP AND DAGGER'S 'SCHOOL FOR WIVES' GETS PATS AND PANS

by Lionel Kranitz

All in all, a good evening's entertainment was provided for the small but appreciative audiences by Cap and Dagger's presentation of Moliere's **School For Wives** November 19 and 20.

Phylis Marcuccio's most interesting, and well executed set, was harmoniously suited to the spirit of the gay French play. Similarly, the costumes, with the exception of Horace's overdone, inexcusable outfit, loaned themselves well to the production. There was a general harmony between the costumes and set that the acting did not approach.

Jack Kaufman carried most of the show by his rather good characterizations of Arnolph. The improvement Jack has made, and the polish he has developed since any of his previous performances can only be attributed to the hard work both he and the Casciato's put into this production. Jack has taken the crude, rather stereotype, character he has played up until now and developed into a fairly accomplished performer.

High Point

Barbara Keller and Bill Pascucci shared their part of the load in the second act, and as a result the slapstick scene between Arnolph, Georgette, and Alain was the high point of the entire show.

As to the rest of the acting, it was, at most, adequate. Knowing the amount of work that Ann and Fred put into the direction of this show, there are only two possible explanations for this bulk of mediocrity which was presented to us. The cast was relatively inexperienced, as it is in most Cap and Dagger shows. But above ths, is the attitude of the cast. They neither understood exactly what they were doing, nor were they willing to put in any extra work besides that of rehearsal time to find out.

Moliere Difficult

Granted Moliere is very difficult for any group to undertake, especially an inexperienced college group. But to accept this ambitious undertaking, and allow it to slide without any effort on the part of the individual actors is ridiculous.

I sat in on several rehearsals where the directors were working on the lines only, and their meanings. This must have been most frustrating for the Casciato's to have spent all this time on such rudimentary elements, and then in performance have the lines not acted—but recited.

Long Range Benefits

Cap and Dagger should not be discouraged by the immediate results of ths show. There are long range benefits to be gained from this production. As an educational form of theatre we should do difficult forms of theatre. We should do more Moliere's and look into areas of theatre we have not yet approached. The value of college theatre is not primarily entertainment, but education. Since our aims rive above **Arsenic and Old Lace** and **A Date with Judy**, we must be willing to sacrifice a little for such ambition.

PRE-VIEW INVITATION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3 --- 3 to 8 P. M.

QUAKER FACTORY OUTLET STORE

As a courtesy to the students and faculty of Bucknell, our new retail store will open one day sooner than advertised, so that you may become acquainted with our products.

For many years the Quaker Manufacturing Company, on St. Louis Street, Lewisburg, has manufactured the *FINEST WOMEN'S SLEEP-WEAR* for the leading department store college shops in America.

For the very first time, you may now buy this splendid product at enormous savings.

Among items on sale are:

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CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS

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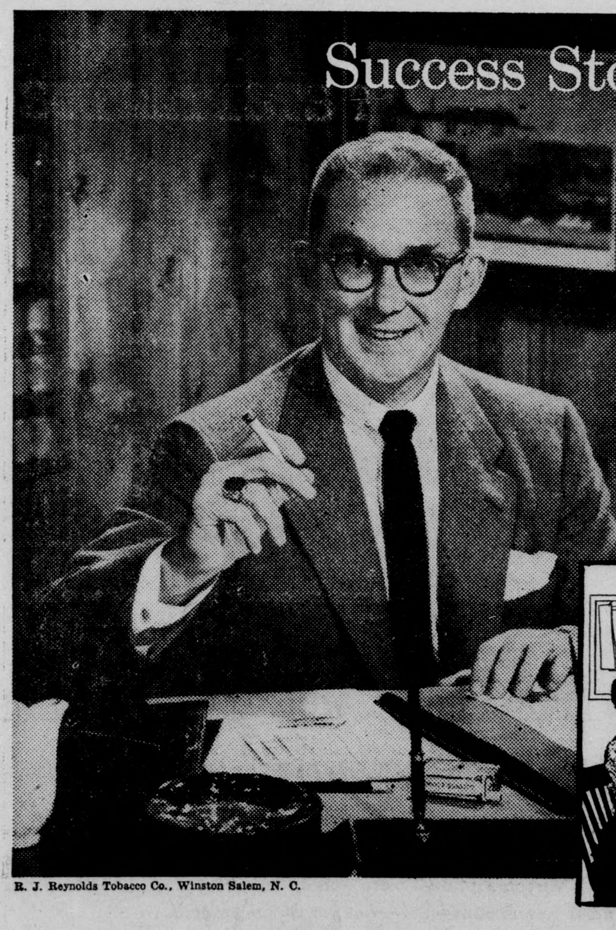
Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



...AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:
"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine *(The Dart)*, I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship – after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

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Frederic A. Birmingham
EDITOR OF *Esquire* MAGAZINE

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Hoopsters Blast Albright, 102-87, In Opener

FAST-BREAKING QUINTET STYMIES LIONS' ATTACK WITH 59-36 HALFTIME ADVANTAGE

by Steve Neuville

Sparked by last year's high-scoring freshman aggregation, the Bison cagers trounced the Albright Lions by a record-breaking 102-87 score last Wednesday night to make their 1954-55 curtain raiser a smashing success. A jubilant mid-week crowd joyfully watched the dazzling display of fine passing, dribbling, and shooting as the Orange and Blue scored 100 points for the first time since their 101-39 shellacking of Rutgers on February 5, 1952.

Coached by Ben Kribbs, who is entering his third year of tutoring at Bucknell, the Herd will face their second test tomorrow evening at Bethlehem against Lehigh. The Engineers copped both meetings with the Bisons last year by scores of 73-61 and 84-69.

The main attraction on Wednesday evening was the exploits of the Bison sophomores, who last year as the "Whiz Kids" compiled a freshman team record of 16 wins against two losses. Sophomores Joe Bacelli, John Beatty, Norm Voorhees, Mike Corrigan and Marty Tannenbaum teamed with senior Dick Bradway to play the majority of the game. Bacelli sparked the team with his fine ball handling and excellent shooting. He also led the team in scoring as he tossed in 31 points. Beatty and Voorhees followed with 17 and 16 respectively.

The Bisons jumped into the lead at the start of the game as Bradway opened the scoring with a set shot from the outside. Beatty followed with a jump shot and Corrigan connected with a set from the corner as the Kribbsmen rolled to a 6-0 advantage. The Bucknell lead was never threatened as they ran and shot their way to an amazing 59-36 halftime lead. The half was highlighted not only by fine shooting, but also the lightning fast break and alert ball handling that was the trademark of last year's freshman team. Marty Tannenbaum's fine brand of basketball was especially notable as he stole the ball time after time.

The second half saw the Bison lead dwindle down to a mere 13 points, but the Kribbsmen soon regained their eyes and held the lead between 15 and 20 points for therebetween 15 and 20 points for the rement reached it's peak as Al Kenzie sank a foul shot with about two and a half minutes remaining in the game to score Bucknell's one hundredth point.

The game marked a vast change in Bucknell basketball fortunes, which have sagged to a low ebb during the past two years. The result of the game seems to point to a fine season for the basketeers who will be improving upon a record of 7 wins in the last two years of play. It was also the first time in 6 games that the Bisons have beaten Eddie Gulian's Albright team on the basketball court.

Frosh Top Albright 74-67, In Preliminary

by Pete Straub

Coach Bill Lane's freshman basketball team trimmed an aggressive Albright outfit Wednesday night at Davis Gym. The score was 74-67.

The game was played at a fast pace and both teams were, per usual at the season's opener, rough around the edges. The Bisons, however, maintained a two point, 32-30, lead at halftime. Their lead increased to 12 at the third canto due mainly to John Strizzi's deadly eye and hustling floor play. Strizzi scored 11 of the Bison's 24 points in the third quarter. The Lions from Albright never seriously threatened after that.

Bacelli Up For Two

Sharpshooting forward Joe Bacelli (9) is pictured taking a jump shot in Wednesday night's thrilling 102-87 win over Albright at Davis Gymnasium. John Beatty (14) rushes in for the possible rebound.

Booters Top Hens For 4-4-1 Log

The Bucknell soccer team fought their way into a three-way first place tie in the Northern division of the Middle Atlantic League with a muddy 3-2 triumph over Delaware on November 20. The Herd, Drexel, and Washington College finished with identical loop records of 4-4-1, but the winner was decided with little fuss or bother. In an informal drawing out of a hat, Washington came up first and won the right to meet heavily-favored Haverford, the Southern division champions, for the MA crown. The Washingtonians, however, turned the tables on the southern titlists ekeing out a 1-0 win on November 23 to take home all the bacon.

Bucknell's triumph over the Blue Hens at Newark was the Bisons' fourth of the season, all of them coming at the expense of loop contenders, and balanced the BU seasonal log at four and four, one game having ended in a tie. Playing in the rain and mud, Hank Peters' crew had to come from behind to take the contest.

BOWLING TOURNEY TO COMMENCE MONDAY

Alleys at the American Legion Post have been hustling with activity lately as the bowlers prepare for the intramural tourney starting on Monday afternoon at 4:30. Kappa Sigma, winners of last year's keglers' cup and currently in third place in the all-year race, will make a strong defense of its bowling crown.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Delta Upsilon	144.3
Sigma Alpha Mu	133
Kappa Sigma	124.8
Phi Kappa Psi	122
Theta Chi	120
Phi Gamma Delta	117
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	112.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	107.5
Sigma Chi	98
Tau Kappa Epsilon	94.5
Phi Lambda Theta	84
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73
Kappa Delta Rho	69.3

DELAWARE BLANKS HERD, 20-0, IN FINALE; BISONS COMPILE 6-3 RECORD

by John Nordlinger

Delaware University's Don Miller took to the air Saturday, November 20, and when he finally landed he'd rolled up a 20-0 victory for his Blue Hens over the visiting Bucknell Bisons. This upset gave the Herd a commendable 6-3 record for the '54 season.

But it was Delaware all the way two Saturdays ago, as the Hen attack proved to be too strong for the Bisons to handle. A Delaware fumble on the Bison 30, recovered by captain John Chironna, stopped the Hens on the opening set of downs. The next time Delaware got the ball, halfback Jim Flynn pulled off a beautiful 70-yard sprint to paydirt which was nullified by a holding penalty. Chironna recovered another fumble on his own 12 to halt this drive, but Don Miller grabbed a Jim Stewart pass intended for Bison end Jack Flurer on the next series, and made it easy for Delaware fullback Don Oberg to score from the 2.

TD—Miller To Zaiser

In the second period Delaware marched to the Bison 6, where Miller handed off to Bob Zaiser, the Hens' other formidable halfback, who skirted right end for the score. The final tally came in the third frame when a handoff from Stewart to Bob "Workhorse" Ford backfired on the Bucknell 13, and the observant Hens recovered. On the next play Miller tossed a bullet to end Marty Apostalico on the 10, who avoided one would-be tackler and scored standing up.

The Bisons just could not seem to get clicking against their Delaware hosts. Several squad members are reported to have been suffering from colds and grip, which could account for much of the apparent sluggishness. Stewart turned in a magnificent performance on both offense and defense for the Herd, while Chironna and Ford also were instrumental in saving the club from any further humiliation.

It was Miller, Zaiser, Flynn, and Oberg who supplied the power for Delaware, and the combination surely worked itself into a crack offense.

The Bisons, proteges of coach Harry L. Lawrence, who has piloted the club for eight years, ushered in the season by subdueing Muhlenberg, 33-13, in the Chocolate Bowl, and rolled over their next four opponents: Gettysburg, Lehigh, Temple and Lafayette, in order.

Then on October 20, the Herd flew to Boston for a meeting with the B. U. Terriers and had their perfect slate spoiled by a 20-7 defeat. This game, however, was considered by Coach Lawrence to be one of the finest, if not the finest, performance made by a Bucknell team since he has been in charge. Boston sportswriters and coaches were also full of respect and praise for the Lewisburg aggregation, especially for the famous Bucknell forward wall.

The following week's trip to Colgate also ended in defeat for the Orange and Blue, but once again the Herd was outclassed and not outplayed, as they held the Raiders to a 20-14 margin.

The final home contest on November 13 was a 26-0 Bison victory over the Albright Lions. The starting team took a rest that Saturday, as the Bucknell bench was cleared and the reserves got their chance to perform before the student body.

Intramural Council Meeting

Bus Blum will meet with the intramural council on Monday evening at 7:15 in Davis Gym to make plans for the winter sports events.

ROXY Theatre LEWISBURG
Wednesday - Thursday December 8-9
CURTAIN TIME
Dirk Bogarde
Kay Walsh
in
"STRANGER IN BETWEEN"

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
Friday — Saturday December 3-4

ROXY—Rory Calhoun in "YELLOW TOMAHAWK"
Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday December 6-7-8

ROXY—Ruth Roman in "SHANGHAI STORY" also Roy Rogers in "BELLS OF ROSARITA"
STARTING THURSDAY — DECEMBER 9
IN EXCITING CINEMASCOPE
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Next 'Bucknellian' Friday, January 7

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1954. NUMBER 11.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DEC 10 1954 LEWISBURG, PA.

WARNING TO SENIORS!

Unless you have your pictures taken and turn in your activities list before Christmas vacation, you will not be in the **L'Agenda.** There are still 20 seniors who have not as yet done both these things.

'MR. UGLY MAN 1954' TO BE CROWNED FRIDAY AT BISON

The biggest event of the year will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Bison when Bucknellians pay homage to their new king, "Mr. Ugly Man, 1954." The coronation of the lucky man will be a formal and sedate affair. He will wear the official "cloak of state", and will be accompanied to the thone by his court of runner-up ugly men and the members of Mortar Board.

After taking the official oath, Mr. Ugly will receive the Insignia of Order. A gracious crown will top his royal head, and he will be showered with gifts and flowers from his subjects.

After the formal service has been completed, Mr. Ugly and his court will be treated to a ceremonial luncheon on Saturday, December 11 in the Women's Dining Hall, where Mr. Ugly will preside as the "King of Beasts."

Voting for the ugly man was conducted yesterday and is still being conducted today and will end tomorrow at noon, so if you have a special "Mr. Ugly" in mind, get busy and vote for him. Your pennies will not only help pick the most deserving Ugly Man, but they will also contribute to the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund which will help a deserving student. So get busy and vote now before it is too late, and don't forget the crowning tomorrow.

Nominees are: Bob Burnett, Rich Klaber, Tom Cook, Nat Wilcox, Dick Bradway, Sam Faiello, Gary Boring, John Mihalski, Al Kinzie, Byron McCarthy, Art Kinney, Bob Driver, Bob Antkowiak, George Teabo, Joe Gerber, Mike Goodrich, Bob Harbaugh, Ted Groom, Ron Lloyd, Bob Lueck, and John Chironna.

Also, Chuck Hagee, Chuck Dierdorf, Joe Bruen, Jack Sisto, Chet Ostemyer, Stan Ellson and Moe Finklestein.

Local Debate Team Is Host Of 'Good Neighbor' Tourney

The "Good Neighbor" debate tournament will be held on campus this weekend commencing at 10 a. m., December 11. The tournament will be the first ever held on this campus. Kings College, Wilkes College, Lehigh, Penn State, and Bucknell will compete for team and individual honors.

Wilkes College boasts of the best two man debating team in Pennsylvania. Wilkes' winning combination is composed of James Nevaras and J. H. Flannery, Jr. These men have won many tournaments as individuals and as a team. In fact, each and every one of the teams participating is composed of very experienced and successful debaters.

The tournament will be publicized all over campus regarding the exact time and place of all the debates. The subject is Resolved: The United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Communist China.

Bucknell debaters have participated in many debates recently. Art Rosenbloom and Sam Posner debated with the team of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary on December 2. Although the very close decision went to the Penitentiary, Bucknell's representatives were lauded as being one of the best college teams that has ever debated at the prison.

This past weekend Bucknell was represented at the annual Temple Novice Tournament in Philadelphia by debaters Togut, Ginsburg, Dillon, Schienwald, Roman, Gray, Hollander, and Whitehead. Although no team award was given, Bucknell did very well by winning 12 out of 16 debates.

The President And The First Lady

Dr. and Mrs. Merle M. Odgers at home in the President's House. Mrs. Odgers arrived in Lewisburg last Friday, two days after Dr. Odgers became President.

S.F.C. ADOPTS $27,750 BUDGET; CONSIDERS SOCIAL REGULATION

A budget of $27,750 was adopted by the Student-Faculty Congress when it met last night in Hunt Library. The budget was accepted as recommended by the Student Budget Committee, H. I. Hinkleman, chairman. It is for the fiscal year July 1, 1954 to June, 1955.

An itemized break-down of the budget is as follows: Artist's Course, $1540; Band, $1550; **Bucknellian,** $3200; Christian Association, $1600; Cheerleaders, $60; Class Dues and Memorial Reserves, $1800; Debating Society, $525; **L'Agenda,** $11,700; Men's Intramural, $1350; Orchestra, $475; Radio Workshop, $1200; S. F. C., $400; Supervision and Reserves, $100; Women's Athletic Association, $850; and Women's Glee Club, $1400.

In its report the Budget Committee stated that total requests for appropriations totaled $2600 more than the Congress's income from the activities fee collected from the 1850 paying students. The trimming was done on the basis of evaluation of appropriation requests and hearings.

Another item of business in the S. F. C. meeting dealt with a motion made by the Social Committee that social functions held off campus must be registered and chaperoned. Dean Mary Jane Stevenson pointed out that in this way the students might have a chance to impose self-regulation on the drinking that takes place off campus. Dr. James Gathings said that if the students don't regulate it, the University could. Don Clark said that S. F. C. should not do it because the students don't want it.

The question was then raised as to what, specifically, defines an off-campus social function. It was then decided that there was no such definition. The motion was then tabled and the Social Committee was asked to formulate a definition of a off-campus social function and to report at the next meeting.

Further business dealt with the appointment of Les Bishop, Dadgie Steinkemp, and Ted Groom to the University Scheduling Committee.

Also it was decided that the selection of seniors for **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** would be left entirely to the senior class. In the past S. F. C. has set up the criteria for selections.

WSGA Holds Annual Banquet For Faculty

The annual Student-Faculty Banquet will take place Wednesday, December 15, in the Women's Dining Hall. Members of the administration, faculty, head residents, and the library staff will be escorted by students to this semi-formal traditional Christmas dinner.

After the Grace by Pat Groff, social chairman of Senate, Polly Told will extend a welcome on behalf of the Women's Student Government Association.

Christmas readings will be given by Willard Smith. Shirley Laffin will sing "O Holy Night" and Dick Ellis will follow with "I'll Walk With God" and "White Christmas." Shirley and Dick will then give their rendition of "I Want to Wish You A Merry Christmas." Joyce White will accompany the two.

The program will close with group singing led by Sue Goldsmith with Joy Cooper as accompanist. Everyone will join in the singing of such favorites as "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Deck the Halls," and "Silent Night."

Lois Anne Davison Has Poems Printed

The Bucknell University Press this week is publishing "Ask of the Eagle", the first printing of a selection from the poems of Miss Lois Anne Davison, a member of the Bucknell class of 1956.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel M. Davison of 553 Hepburn Street, Milton, Pa., Miss Davison has been writing and publishing poetry for nearly eight years. Many of her poems have appeared in, and won prizes from, such publications as **Junior Scholastic Magazine, Literary Cavalcade, American Decade** and **Et Cetera.**

Now in her junior year at Bucknell University, Miss Davison, both as a student at Milton High School and the University, has inevitably attracted the attention of her teachers, both for her unusual quality of writing and for the honesty of her artistic opinions. At Bucknell she is majoring in English and Latin.

Members of the Bucknell department of English who are most familiar with her work recommended the publication of "Ask of the Eagle".

Seniors To Vote Tonight On 'L'Agenda' Dedication

The Senior Class will meet this evening at 9:00 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room, Judy Beattie, class secretary, has announced. The meeting will deal with the dedication of the **L'Agenda,** election of Senior personalities, future alumni plans of the class, and the possibility of a jazz concert.

Those seniors who attend the meeting are asked to bring pencils to use in voting.

Miller, Mintz To Direct C & D's First Actors' Lab

Cap & Dagger will present its first Actors' Lab performances this Saturday night in Bucknell Hall at 7:30. "A Quiet Evening At Home," and "Overtures," one act plays, are being directed by Dail Miller and Norman Mintz. Admission, as usual for Actors' Lab performances, is free.

APO Blood Drive To Be Held Next Week

Red Cross nurses return again next Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14 and 15, for the Alpha Phi Omega semi-annual blood drive. Facilities will be set up in Hunt Recreation Room and will be open for blood donations between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. both days. A. P. O. will award a rotating plaque to the fraternity having the highest percentage of donors.

Railroad Announces Special Student Fare For Xmas Vacation

Through the efforts of Registrar George R. Faint, special traveling service over the Christmas - New Year Holidays vacation will be made available to students and faculty members by the Pennsylvania Railroad at a 28 percent reduction in round-trip fares.

The Railroad has arranged to provide chartered Greyhound bus service direct on Saturday, December 18 from the campus to the Harrisburg railroad station where connections can be made with the 1:11 p. m. train to Philadelphia and New York, and the 2:20 p. m. train to Pittsburgh and the west. Returning, the students can use available train service to Milton.

The reduced rates apply for groups of 25 or more persons traveling together to the same destination and returning individually, the return limit being restricted to the opening day of school, January 3.

Since the different groups travel together on the going home trip on one ticket to each destination, the Railroad will provide identification cards which will be available for purchase at the Cashier's Cage in West Wing. On the day prior to departure, the Lewisburg Pennsylvania Railroad agent will issue the required tickets to a student representative in charge of each group.

Pinchbeck In Charge Of Sports Publicity

Valjean Pinchbeck, Jr., of Snyder, N. Y. has been appointed an assistant in public relations at Bucknell University to handle publicity for the college's athletic teams, it was announced last week.

Pinchbeck, who was discharged from the Navy last month, will begin his new duties immediately, according to Miss Trennie E. Eisley, director of public relations.

In addition to serving as the replacement for William J. Davis, who joined the staff of St. Lawrence University last spring, Bucknell's new sports writer will also assist in the handling of general news about the University, Miss Eisley said.

ORCHESTRA, WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, ORCHESIS, MIXED CHORUS PLAN XMAS MUSIC PROGRAMS

Bach's Oratorio Sunday

"The Christmas Oratorio" of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented by the Mixed Chorus and the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Professor William McRae, at 8:15 this Sunday evening, December 12, in Davis Gymnasium. Soloists for the performance will be Dorothy Hess Schnure, C. Joyce White, Richard Sly, and C. Frederick Mathias. Miss Darina Tuhy of the music faculty will accompany the Chorus.

The Mixed Chorus, composed of sixty voices, has met every Sunday afternoon during the fall in preparation for Sunday's concert, and Mr. Howard Boyajian has rehearsed his forty-piece orchestra to give an outstanding instrumental rendition. The soprano soloist, Mrs. Schnure, appeared as soloist in last year's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and does solo work with the Baptist Church Choir. C. Joyce White, contralto soloist, is a junior music student and a soloist with the Women's Glee Club. Richard Sly, who will take the tenor solo parts, is a resident of Linntown, a former member of the Princeton University Glee Club, and at present a soloist with the Methodist Church Choir and the Williamsport Civic Choir. The bass soloist, C. Frederick Mathias is a 1954 Bucknell graduate, now enrolled as a theological student at Princeton Seminary. As a Bucknell student he was a soloist with the Chapel Choir and sang the bass solos in "The Messiah" last December.

"The Christmas Oratorio", composed in 1734 in Bach's forty-ninth year, was written as a contribution to the festival of Christmas as observed by the Lutheran Church. Each of its six parts is begun by a rather elaborate chorus (except for Part II, which begins with a pastoral sinfonia), the Evangelist tells the Christmas story in the words from the Gospel of Luke, and the other solo voices offer reflective commentary in recitative or aria. Interspersed are chorales which were probably sung by congregation and chorus in the church services of Bach's time, when the Oratoria was an integral part of the Christmas service. The whole work shows clearly Bach's intense fervor and devotion; the music is a vehicle for his deep conviction, which he often expressed by the penned motto at the end of a work, "Soli Deo gloria."

Women's Concert Friday

The Women's Glee Club and the Modern Dance Club will present their annual Christmas Concert on Friday, December 10 at 7:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium.

The program will include the following selections sung by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Allen Flock: "Praise Ye The Lord" by Camille Saint-Saens, "Listen To The Lambs" by R. Nathaniel Dett, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

The Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Janet Melzer, will present a program which will include: "The Christmas Rush," "Surprise Package," "O Gathering Clouds," and 'The 150th Psalm." The Modern Dance Club's interpretation of A. A. Milne's poem "King John's Christmas" will have as a special feature a narration by Dr. C. Willard Smith. In conclusion, the Women's Glee Club will join the Modern Dance Group in the presentation of "The Creation" by Willy Richter.

The committee heads for the Modern Dance Group are as follows: Costume Chairman, Tinky Eccles; Publicity Chairman, Sue Kaiser; Stage Crew, Evelyn Steelman; Stage Setting and Lighting, Nan Thurnall; and Program, Tozia Beckley. The Women's Glee Club officers have been working in connection with these committees. Members of the dance group have arranged the choreography.

Festival Next Week

The third annual Christmas Music Festival by the Bucknell University Symphonic Band and the Lewisburg Joint High School Choruses will be presented December 14 and 15 at 8:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium under the direction of Allen W. Flock.

The event is being held in conjunction with the W. S. G. A. Student-Faculty Banquet on December 15.

The program will include Christmas selections by the 70 piece concert Band and a concert chorus of 130. The Band will play for its portion of the program, "Sleeper's Wake" by Bach, "Adeste Fideles" and "The First Noel" arranged by Martin Gould. In addition to solos by members of the chorus, the highlight of the program will be "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah for combined chorus and band.

Modern dancers (l. to r.) Nancy Barnes, Ginny Wightman, Carol Wanamaker, Ruth Ann Burnett, Tinky Eccles, and Peggy Maddock practice for the coming Christmas program.

Old Faces

The Class of 1955 is to be congratulated for its presentation of "Old Faces" last Saturday night. The show proved to be both entertaining and interesting.

We see two significant messages contained in "Old Faces of 1955." Perhaps these messages should receive a little note here.

The first of these messages goes to the lower classes. The Class of 1955 was for three full years practically non-functioning as a class. For three it did nothing but elect class officers and exist. Now that their last year has arrived, the seniors are finally working together. They saw the need of a sizeable treasury to insure the financial success of the Senior Prom. A variety show was decided upon and the class officers, to their surprise and delight, received much support in the project. Perhaps pride of the class and shame of the past record of inactivity brought out this support. The message to the lower classes is this: There are within your classes members with talent and ability. Don't wait, as did the seniors, until your last year to show what you can do.

The second message contained in the show was a protest to recent "goings on" here on this campus. The protest was made more effectively that it has ever been made here in this column —so we will just nod our heads in editorial agreement and say no more.

Irrigation

Progress in Bucknell's intellectual development has been advanced by certain academic departments who are trying to wipe out the term "intellectual Sahara," the reputation applied recently to Bucknell's academic atmosphere. The possibility of bringing more internationally-known personalities to campus as lecturers and exhibitors has been the concern of several professors for many years. An increase in the number of outside speakers would not only bring students into actual contact with some of the country's outstanding scholars, but would help to strengthen Bucknell's reputation as an institution of education within outside academic circles.

Recently, the foremost French scholar in the United States, Professor Henri Peyre of Yale, spoke to a large Friday night group. Last year, the chemistry department heard Dr. Linus G. Pauling, this year's winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry. The speakers imported for Religion-In-Life Week were nationally-known educators, industrialists, and spiritual leaders. Musicians of outstanding calibre have been brought in through the efforts of the Artists Course. Generally speaking, most of the departments have introduced speakers and artists to stimulate their courses. In most cases, their efforts have been appreciated by special groups of students and professors who are primarily interested with the special talent of the performer. A larger group is not so concerned with the limited scope of the speaker's topic, and, unfortunately, are usually even less interested in finding out what it is all about, unless encouraged by professors to hear what a brilliant mind has to say.

Although Bucknell's physical location might make it difficult for national lecturers to include this campus on their tour schedules, the academic reputation of the university can benefit greatly from the opportunity to hear prominent persons discuss academic and contemporary subjects. More of this type of direct learning is needed. Maybe some will rub off. SW

Season's Greetings

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the editors of **The Bucknellian** to the faculty, administration, and student body of the University. (Since there will be no **Bucknellian** next week, we must take this early opportunity for season's greetings.)

Along with the season's greetings go our wishes for a safe and sane vacation. Each year at Christmas time the holiday traffic takes a great toll of human life. Be careful while taking part in the great exodus from Lewisburg next week and in returning to the campus in 1955.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone — 5-14221

It Santa A Substitute?

by Jerry Savory

Red and green billboards, brightly-lit streets, overflowing mailboxes, and frantic shoppers have descended upon the American scene to herald the coming of the 1954 Yuletide season. Joy is in the air as advertisers entice the public with lavish holly-decked displays, and thousands of the nation's department stores have imported, "straight from the North Pole," the jolly old King of Reindeer Land. Although his sled may be jet-propelled this year, and though he finds difficulty in substituting electrical heating systems for the traditional brick chimney, he comes on the same, age-old mission to paint cheer and laughter on the faces of all generations. He seems to be little disturbed that the newest red-nosed addition to his sled-pulling crew has momentarily taken the seat of honor in the battle for mirth-making, and Mr. Claus goes on his own benevolent way.

Like many outstanding public figures, Santa gets his yearly ribbing and is often a victim of American humor and commerce. Advertisers, in an effort to modernize the whiskered gent, have given him everything from pastel pants to argyle socks. One cartoon inebriated the old goat, gave him an unusually happy countenance, and propped him against the fireplace holding a bottle of whiskey labeled "one good cheer deserves another." A recent electric shaver ad pictured Santa using the "razor which cuts through the toughest beard," and I understand that the latest thing in greeting cards is a series presenting Mr. Kringle with a fur-lined space helmet and only three long strands left of his celebrated beard.

This humor is typically American, and often, with great success, accomplishes its gleeful goal. My intention is not to condemn this exploitation of Santa Claus, or to dampen the happy turmoil of the Christmas season, for indeed, it should be a season of gaiety and gladness. However, it seems tragic that often, the only suggestion of the Bethlehem Birthday anniversary is found in the customary star on the Christmas tree or in a dusty manger scene buried in presents underneath. I'm sure that if Christ walked into a Twentieth Century living room or business house, He would wonder what the excitement was all about. Christmas parties are getting bigger and better every year, with more to eat and drink, more pleasure-producing gadgets, and high-fidelity TV sets with panoramic vision. We learn to quickly prepare gigantic parades and displays—and then, ironically, neglect to invite the Guest of Honor.

Is it that Christ has lost his place in our holiday clamor, or are we ashamed to link His figure with the merry old man in red and white? It would seem that Christ comes not to bring laughter and joy anymore but to dampen the fun and frolic of the season. Perhaps we are using Santa Claus and Rudolph to keep the Christ Child from similiarily suffering in the clutches of advertisers and window decorators.

For some reason the figure of Jesus escaped commercialization. Cartoons and magazines have not tampered with the manger or the wise men. Is this because of a reverent respect for these things, or is it because we have replaced them with tinsel and mistletoe? Is Santa Claus taking the beating for Christ?

Letters to the Editor

Klaber's Thanks

To the Class of '55:

Last spring after being elected president of the Senior Class, I wrote a letter to the **Bucknellian** from Washington, D. C., expressing what seemed to be the general feeling running through the class—a feeling that it was high time we accomplished something as a class. I also expressed a confidence in the class's spirit and in the class's ability to produce results if a worthwhile project were proposed. "Old Faces" more than justified that confidence in you on both counts; and more important, it provided the opportunity to prove to ourselves that we have both the ability and the pride in our class to make use of that ability.

Both Lydia Hines and Don Clark, as co-chairmen of "Old Faces", as well as the class cabinet were continually amazed as the show developed by the enthusiasm, by the cooperation, and by the cheerful manner in which everyone connected with the show pitched in to work long and hard. I must confess I felt a great deal of pride in the class when I saw individuals from the various fraternities, sororities, and interest groups on campus not only work together for the first time in four years but work together and enjoy it so much! I believe this working together and enjoying it plus the thrill of producing a good show were experiences shared by everyone connected with "Old Faces," and as such they were ample compensation for the time and effort expended.

I would like to extend my thanks to the student body for their support of the Senior Class in this, their first big ad- venture and to the Class of '55 for showing what you really have.

Sincerely,
Rich Klaber

Exception Or . . .

Dear Editor,

Now that Bucknell has admitted a new administrator into a college of administrators I feel that as a senior some comment on the informal side should be made. If I happen to offend some I hope you will blame it on the rising juvenile delinquency rate.

Being a senior I can look back on my college education and feel that it was a most fortunate occurrence. I learned something, but at the same time there are many poor souls who are still searching for that light to truth. And I have found it for them. It is not on the chambers of philosophy where one garbles in terms of Truth, or religion where one hears of something or somebody called

(Continued on Page 8)

IMPRACTICAL MISDEALISM

(Formerly Practical Idealism)
by Ted Groom

Of the two people who read this column, one of them likes it (me) and the other dislikes it. You may think that I am taking an awful lot for granted by assuming that someone else reads my column. I would like to state very emphatically at this time that this is no assumption for I received a letter the other day from my other reader. In this letter he very amiably suggested that the title of my column should not be "Practical Idealism," but rather "Impractical Misdealism." As I am always willing to satisfy my readers, I accepted his suggestion for this particular column.

The other night after many hours of thought and finally after an unrewarded attempt to write words of wisdom, I finally arrived at a startling conclusion. Although mankind as a whole may be classed as one unbounded hypocrisy, writers are the biggest hypocrites of all. Being a writer and a small part of mankind (there are those who would disagree with both of these self classifications), I have already classed myself as a hypocrite; all hypocrites are fools; all stable personalities are constantly in search of what makes a fool a fool, and thus the reader, if he is still with me, would be a fool not to continue further. But let us not digress infinitely into the definition of what constitutes a fool, etc., etc., but on with this essay which I am sure will change the destiny of all mankind. The reader of course will have to understand in disassembling this illogical rambling, that it is written over the strains of "Rock Around the Clock" (by Bach), the singing of less mentionable songs, intellectual discussions being carried on by my fraternity brothers, (the only topics ever discussed are sex, religion, and politics, but my brothers know nothing of religion and politics), and the gurgling of coke in the background.

Writers are hypocrites in the first place because they think that they are original. Yes, we must basically assume that all writers think they are original because a person would have no purpose in writing the same thing which someone else has already said. But as Emerson said, "originality is a relative quality," (he also said, "God save a great man from a little circle of flatterers," from which I must conclude that either I am not a great man, or that I have been saved by God, and I must admit that the former contention seems more plausible). But as Longfellow said, Excelsior! (which in case the reader has not read that famous poem, may be interpreted to mean in this particular essay, "On with the discussion"). Every idea, invention or perception which is deemed original is in reality the result of a new combination of old ideas. The greater one's aptitude for organizing and transforming old concepts into a new combination, the more he is deemed original.

Writers are hypocrites in the second place because they believe that their own opinion is better than those of all their antagonists, or those whom they antagonize. But even the wisest philosopher must admit that all life is a materialistic illusion, and that reality is found only after death; "life is a farce, in death is life," as Otalp, Plato's retarded brother, once said.--As we are all involved in life, as formerly referred to, then we must admit that we are unable to determine reality, and thus it is not only illogical of us, but illogical for us to assume that we are wiser than the next man. But Excelsior!

Most important of all writers are hypocrites because they have the illusion that their writing serves some purpose other than satisfying their own egocentricy. Writing serves no other purpose, however. Those who agree with your views before you state them will continue to agree and will pat you on the back for your excellent writing. The apathetic will either not agree with your views or not even read them, and those whom you antagonize will only laugh at you and cry, Fool!

If some reader other than the copywriter is still with me, I have but one word for him, that classic word often used by campus intellects in intricate discussions, E A S Y.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Ugly Man voting	
Delta Zeta Christmas Charity Bazaar—Larison Hall	10:00 a. m.
Honor Council—Hunt Library	4:30 p. m.
NAACP—Social Science 2	4:30 p. m.
WSGA House of Representatives—Hunt Rec.	4:30 p. m.
Am. Soc. Civil Engrs. Banquet—Milton Country Club	6:00 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chem. Lec.	6:50 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Cap and Dagger rehearsal—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
Band Practice—Band Room	7:30 p. m.
Merck Lecture—Dr. Richard Chase—Chem. Lec.	8:00 p. m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10	
Ugly Man Coronation—Chet's	4:30 p. m.
Cap and Dagger rehearsal—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
Phi Kappa Psi—Dinner Dance—Milton Country Club	
Glee Club and Modern Dance Xmas Program—Davis Gym	7:30 p. m.
Varsity Basketball—Colgate— away	
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11	
Bucknell Good-Neighbor Debate—Lit. Aud.	9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Christmas Formal—Chapter House	5-12 p. m.
LCA Formal—Dinner Dance—Milton Country Club	6:00 p. m.
Cap and Dagger Actor's Lab—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
Phi Kappa Psi Formal Dance—Chapter House	8:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Formal—Chapter House	9:00 p. m.
DECEMBER 12	
Cap and Dagger rehearsal—Bucknell Hall	2:00 p. m.
Harris Hall Open House—Harris Hall	2-5:00 p. m.
Walker Open House	3-5:00 p. m.
Larison and Bucknell Cottage Open House	3-5:00 p. m.
C. A. Children's Party—Hunt Rec.	2-4:00 p. m.
Mixed Chorus rehearsal—Baptist Church	2-3:00 p. m.
Church Fellowship Groups	5:00 p. m.
Hillel—Hunt Rec.	7:00 p. m.
"Christmas Oratorio"—Davis Gym	8:15 p. m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13	
Debating Society—Vaughan Lit.	4:30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Orchestra—Modern Dance practice—Tustin Gym	7-8:30 p. m.
Cap and Dagger rehearsal—Bucknell Hall	7:00 p. m.
Band Practice—Band Room	7:00 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal—Music Annex Aud.	7:00 p. m.
Intramural Wrestling—Davis Gym	7:00 p. m.
Combined AAUW and Campus Xmas Meeting—Hunt	8:00 p. m.
Women's Glee Club—Chem. Lec.	8:00 p. m.
Bucknell Wives' Club—Larison Sunporch	8:30 p. m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15	
NAACP Bake Sale—Larison Liv.	9-12:00 a. m.
Red Cross Bloodmobile—Hunt Rec.	11 a.m.-5 p. m.
Chapel Choir—Music Aud.	4:30 p. m.
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	7:00 p. m.
Cap and Dagger Business Meeting—Bucknell Hall	4:30 p. m.
Christmas Music Festival—Lewisburg High School	8:45 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15	
Red Cross Bloodmobile—Hunt Rec.	11 a. m.-5 p. m.
Chapel—Christmas Music Program	11:00 a. m.
Beginner Debate—Vaughan Lit. Aud.	4:30 p. m.
Music Dept. Student Recital—Music Aud.	4:30 p. m.
WSGA Student Faculty Banquet—Women's Dining	6:00 p. m.
U. N. Club—Spanish House	7:00 p. m.
Intramural Wrestling—Davis Gym	7:00 p. m.
Am. Soc. for Quality Control—Chem. Bldg. Small Aud.	8:00 p. m.
Christmas Music Festival—Lewisburg High School	8:45 p. m.
WSGA—Senate Meeting—Hunt Lib.	8:30 p. m.

New Society Formed By Pre-med Students

The premedical students at Bucknell have formed a new Premedical Society. The core of the organization is composed of a group of senior premedical students: president, Tom Cook; vice president, Charles Hertz; secretary, Marguerite Dallabrida; treasurer, Joe English; program chairman, Bill Stose; publicity chairman, Warren Schlanger.

The objective of the organization is to promote fellowship among the premeds, to foster better relations between Bucknell and the medical schools of the surrounding area, and to develop a general interest in the field of medicine.

The Society is achieving its purpose through the medium of films, describing operation techniques, and lectures by eminent representatives of the medical field.

At their next meeting on Wednesday, December 15, the Premedical Society will hear the celebrated Dr. Albert Rhoades, Chief of Eye Department at Geisinger and formerly President of the Ear, Nose, and Throat Society.

LOUISE KINZIE '54 WINS POITIERS SCHOLARSHIP

Louise Kinzie, '54, has won an exchange scholarship to the University of Poitiers in France. This scholarship was negotiated directly with the Recteur (President) of the University of Poitiers by Dr. Jean Revoire. According to the term of this arrangement, Charles Columbo, a student from the University of Poitiers will come here to Bucknell next semester as a special student at the graduate level.

Zeller To Address Banquet For Civil Engineer Society

John Zeller of the Political Science Department will be guest speaker this evening at the annual banquet of the Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Honorary Holds Banquet

A banquet was held by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, December 1 at the Hotel Lewisburg. The new members, who presented their papers, included: Bob Driver, Bill Lauchmen, Fran Madigan, Carol Sarver, Gretchen Swartz, and Leslie Tozier.

DuWors, Weist Research Lauded

Dr. Richard DuWors and Mr. William Weist of the Sociology Department have been commended by Professor Bornman, head of the Department of Sociology at Cedar Crest College and Chairman of the Program Committee, the Pennsylvania Sociological Society, for their investigation into the uses of the tape recorder for sociological teaching and research. The Bucknell sociologists presented their results at the society's annual meeting on a tape called, **Audiogram Number One: A Study in Hamiltonian Democracy.**

The original tape recordings, called data tapes, were made in Lubec, Maine, last March and June. In March, Mr. DuWors and Mr. Weist recorded the entire town meeting of Lubec. This recording was the first known complete report ever made of a New England town meeting, although these meetings have been held by the towns of New England for over three hundred years.

After recording the meeting, individual townspeople were recorded in interviews.

Philosophy Club Chooses Officers For New Term

George Kessler was elected president of the Philosophy Club in a meeting on December 2. Also elected were Phillipa Wehle, vice president; J. J. James, secretary; and Nancy Miller and Sally Botsai, publicity co-chairmen.

The next meeting of the club will be held December 16.
be held December 16 at 8:45 p. m. in Larison Living Room. At this time Miss Beatrix Pierre will be the speaker.

Convention Elects Pitman Regional Program Director

Ken Pitman has been elected Program Director for the region at the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System's annual Middle Atlantic Regional convention held at Lehigh University, December 4, 1954. Pitman is Program Director of WVBU.

Larison Hall Open Sunday

Larison Hall is holding its first Open House of the year on Sunday, December 12. Refreshments will be served from three until five o'clock. The whole dormitory will be open for inspection and everyone is welcome.

W.U.S. DRIVE SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 9-17

The annual World University Service drive to which students are asked to contribute, will be held from January 9 to 17. A portion of the money collected in this drive is used to provide for the tuition of four Burmese students to the University of Rangoon. That these students feel a great deal of appreciation is evidenced in the following letter:

Dear Bucknellians,

My name is Leslie Robert Beale, fourth eldest of a family of eight. I am nineteen years of age and am studying in the Senor Intermediate of Science. My ambition upon graduation is to join the army. My father was a rubber estate and mine owner in Mergui prior to his death. During the war, we were compelled to abandon all our possessions and trek it to India where we lived in a small town of China for six years. We returned to Burma in 1947 and Dad invested all we had in our mines. He sold the rubber estate and even borrowed outside principle as the mines were sure to pay. But, fate was against us. For as we had spent our last penny and the mines were in top condition, insurrections broke out and all our hopes were devastated. Dad contracted tuberculosis of the lungs and died in poverty in the year 1950.

We were left broke, but by the grace of God, our Anglican mission provided for our education and thus we were saved a great downfall. It has been only a year now that my brothers have secured work and provide for the family. But as we had debts during Dad's illness and these demands have to be met making home finance very difficult. I have found it very difficult here in college and would have been still worse if it were not for your kindness. I can never express how much I appreciate what you have done for me. All I can say is thank you very much.

I shall wind off now as this seems about all there is I can tell you. Once again I would like to thank you with all my heart.

Thanking you very much.
Yours sincerely,
L. Beale

Letters have also been received from other scholarship recipients expressing just as great a need as this student.

Fellowship News

Baptist Fellowship

The Baptist Student Fellowship will go Christmas caroling the latter part of next week. All students are invited to go along and join in the Christmas spirit.

Methodist Fellowship

The Methodist Fellowship will have its Christmas session "Music at Christmas" on Sunday, December 12 at 5 p. m. in the parsonage. Jim Logue will be in charge. Supper will be served.

Presbyterian Fellowship

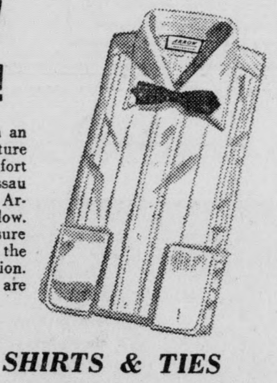
The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will hold its regular supper ship will hold its regular meeting Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Following a Christmas reading by Dr. C. Willard Smith there will be supper and caroling through Lewisburg.

Hillel

Hillel is holding a program for the coming Chanukkha - Festival of Lights Holiday this Sunday, December 12 at 6:00 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. A buffet dinner will be served.

Hit the right note for the holidays . . .
in an ARROW Formal shirt!

You're bound to come on big in an ARROW formal shirt. They feature good looks for certain, and comfort *always!* Choose the Arrow Nassau (fine broadcloth), above, or the Arrow Mayfair (smart piquet), below. The choice is yours . . . but be sure you choose *Arrow.* You'll hit just the right note on *any* formal occasion. Both Arrow dress shirt styles are priced at $6.00.



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • CASUAL WEAR

Hit the prom with aplomb...
in our NEW ARROW FORMAL

It's called the Arrow Mayfair, a soft-pleated wonder for comfort that takes the torture out of going formal.

This Arrow pique is taking over at proms all over the land. And we've got it here *right now.*

Drop in and we'll remove the frenzy from your fox-trot with an Arrow Mayfair that features pure *comfort.* $6.00.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market At Fourth Street

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

"Phi-Beta" pack 35 tablets in handy tin 69c

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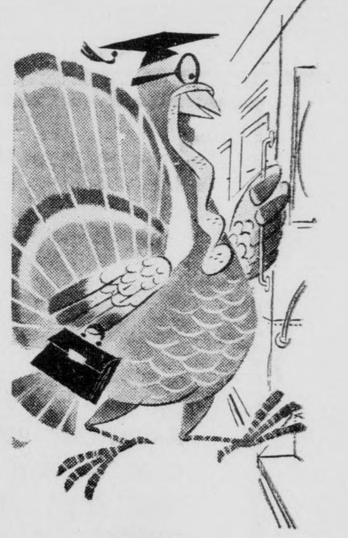

go Home by TRAIN!

Beats the stuffing out of other transportation! Storms can't cancel your trip. Traffic jams can't make you miss vacation dates, or get you back to the campus late. And it's more fun traveling by train with your crowd, enjoying swell dining car meals en route.

Save 25% or More

And this is gravy! Travel home and back with two or more friends on Group Coach Tickets. On most trips of 100 miles or more, you *each* save 25% of usual round-trip rate. Still better, gather 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together, and each save 28% of the regular coach round-trip fare.

Get the Full Facts from Your Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance

Eastern Railroads

New filter cigarette brings flavor back to filter smoking!

WINSTON

FINER FILTER!
FINER FLAVOR!
KING SIZE, TOO!

Winston tastes good— like a cigarette should!

■ Now there's a filter smoke college men and women can really enjoy! It's Winston, the new, king-size, filter cigarette with *real flavor*—full, rich, tobacco flavor!

You're bound to enjoy Winston's finer flavor. And you're sure to appreciate Winston's finer filter. This exclusive filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works *so* effectively—yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action. Easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

Try a pack of Winstons—the filter cigarette that brings *flavor back* to filter smoking!

WINSTON... *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Courtmen Face Weekend Road Tour

RUTGERS OPPOSES BISONS IN NEXT DAVIS GYM APPEARANCE

by Steve Neuville

Sporting a record of one win against one loss the Bison basketball team will embark upon a weekend trip that will take them through the wilds of New York State. The Kribbsmen will meet Rochester in that city on Friday night and then journey over to Hamilton, New York to take on the Colgate Red Raiders on Saturday. The basketeers will put in their next home appearance on Friday night, December 17, the night before Bucknellians begin their annual exodus for Christmas vacation, facing Rutgers.

The mere mention of a Colgate basketball game brings happy memories to the minds of basketball fans, who saw last year's thrilling encounter with the Red Raiders. That contest was called the most exciting seen in several seasons of Davis Gym cage action, and the high-point of a dreary 1953-54 basketball season.

Bisons Upset Colgate

After dropping their first six tests of the season, the Bisons faced the Maroon and White from Hamilton. Colgate jumped into the lead in the first few minutes of the game, but the Bisons fought back to keep the score fairly close throughout the first three quarters. However, in the fourth period the taller and more experienced Raiders broke ahead by 12 points for an apparent victory. But behind the fantastic set shooting of Dick McKenzie, who started to throw in buckets from all over the court, the Bisons began to eat into the big Colgate advantage.

At 8.50 of the final quarter Dick Bradway sank a driving layup to tie the score at 74 all, and with six seconds remaining McKenzie tossed up a lazy loft shot that swished through the nets for the first Bucknell court victory of the season. It was the fourth outside shot by McKenzie in the last three minutes of the contest, and it sent the crowd wild over the Kribbsmen's 76-74 upset victory.

(Continued on page 5)

Freshman Basketball Team Drubs Lycoming 84-48 For Third Win

Bucknell's freshman basketball squad trounced a comparatively weak Lycoming College team in Williamsport last night, 84-48 for their third straight triumph. The Baby Bison floor team outscored and outplayed the home club on their own floor in every period.

Bill Lane's starting five of Wieder, Taylor, Strizzi, Salankiewicz, and Starr overwhelmed the opposition in the first quarter of play with 22 points scored to Lycoming's four points. At halftime the scoreboard registered a 42 to 20 bulge for the Orange and Blue.

The Bucknell Frosh added 20 and 22 points in the third and fourth quarters respectively to turn the contest into a rout.

Again it was John Strizzi who led the Yearlings' basket bombardment, scoring 21 last night to give him a three-game total of 72 counters.

Starting out in a fashion similar to that of last year's offensive-minded Yearlings who drubbed Lycoming twice, 91-66 and 93-80, the Lanemen have now gotten by three opponents while averaging nearly 80 points per contest.

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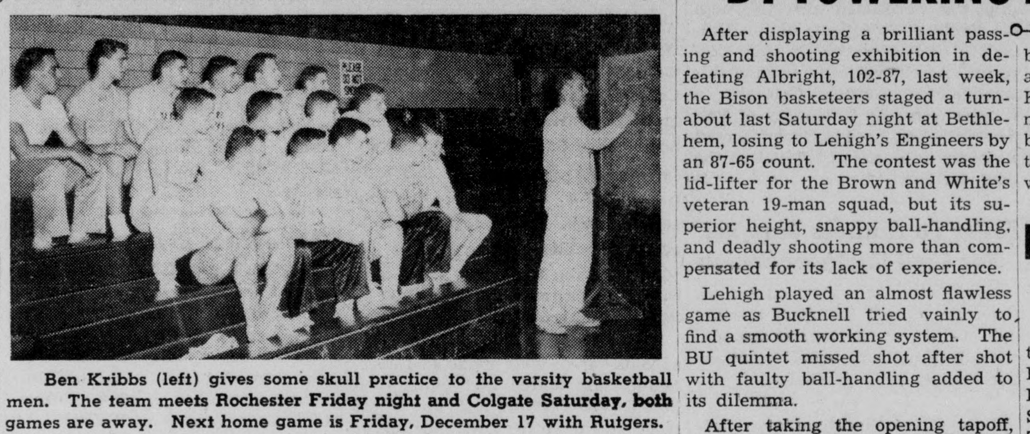

Ben Kribbs (left) gives some skull practice to the varsity basketball men. The team meets Rochester Friday night and Colgate Saturday, both games are away. Next home game is Friday, December 17 with Rutgers.

Wrestlers Prep For 1955 Campaign

With the passing of his two champions, Don Kelso and Bob Davenport, from the undergraduate ranks into medical school, Bison Matmaster Smokey Ostendarp will have a nucleus of three returning veterans around which to build his 1955 wrestling squad. Buzz Lyon, Tommy Miller, and Stan Ellson wrestled under the BU colors last season.

Lyon weighs in at about 130-lbs.; Miller is around the 145-lb. class, and Ellson plans to hit the 175-lb. bracket this season, after turning in a sterling performance in the unlimited division last year.

Up from last year's frosh grapplers are lightweight Hugh Browning and varsity lineman Johnny Rotelle, who will handle heavyweight responsibilities. Chuck Anderson will fill the bill in the 165 pound class. At present there is still a vacancy at 115 pounds, which the coach hopes to fill before the Lafayette opener, January 8.

But the emphasis this season will be on developing a very promising frosh squad, says Smokey. The athletic director is trying to schedule a frosh match as a preliminary to each varsity contest, so as to give the greenhorns some actual combat experience.

Two boys, Mike Damico, 172, and George Dempster, 154, represent, respectively, the Long Island and Western Pennsylvania areas, which are noted for turning out high caliber wrestlers.

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BASKETEERS BEATEN, 87-65, BY TOWERING LEHIGH QUINTET

After displaying a brilliant passing and shooting exhibition in defeating Albright, 102-87, last week, the Bison basketeers staged a turnabout last Saturday night at Bethlehem, losing to Lehigh's Engineers by an 87-65 count. The contest was the lid-lifter for the Brown and White's veteran 19-man squad, but its superior height, snappy ball-handling, and deadly shooting more than compensated for its lack of experience.

Lehigh played an almost flawless game as Bucknell tried vainly to find a smooth working system. The BU quintet missed shot after shot with faulty ball-handling added to its dilemma.

After taking the opening tapoff, Lehigh jumped to a quick 12-7 lead, before play finally slowed down. The Bisons managed to tie the score, 14-14, at the first quarter mark, but that was the last time they saw daylight.

The Engineers then hit for thirteen straight markers to pile up a commanding 27-14 bulge before the Herd could get going again. Bucknell held its own in the remaining moments of the half, but departed for the dressing room trailing, 41-30.

Coach Ben Kribbs began the second half with his "Whiz Kids", Joe Bacelli, John Beatty, Mike Corrigan, Norm Voorhees, and Marty Tannenbaum, but the sophomore quintet couldn't muster up any kind of an offense. The towering Engineers continued their first-half rebound dormination and pecked away bound domination and pecked away a 58-41 lead. Then, giving the Kribbsmen a taste of their own medicine, Lehigh utilized the fast break to pile up a 25-point lead at the three-quarter point, the hosts' widest margin of the evening.

Frosh Top Lehigh For Second Win

Rolling to their second consecutive win of the campaign, coach Bill Lane's freshman cagers walloped Lehigh's frosh contingent, 78-65, on Saturday evening at Bethlehem. Twenty-seven points by Bucknell's John Strizzi, who also canned 21 against Albright in the Baby Bison opener, provided most of the needed scoring punch.

The Lanemen had control of both backboards with Jim Beidleman and Bob Taylor grabbing plenty of rebounds, but the contest was nip and tuck until the final quarter when the Bison yearlings finally pulled away from their hosts.

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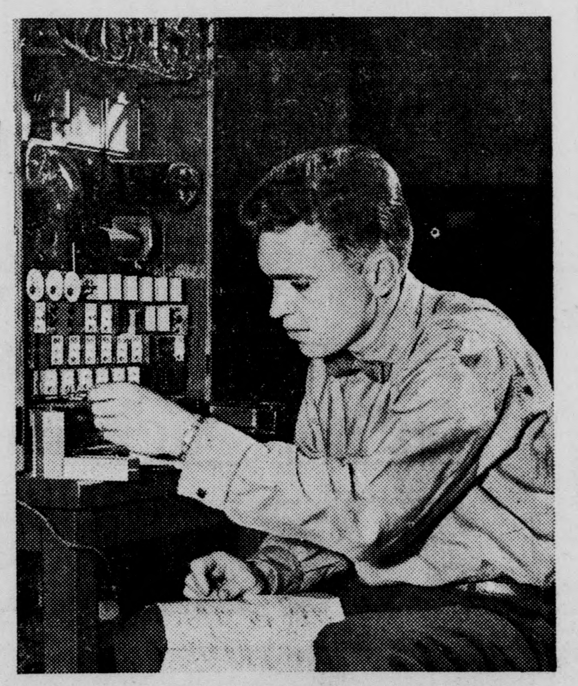
A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY
"All the answers aren't in the book"



W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.
(Reading time: 45 seconds)
Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder
"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.
"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.
"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."
• • •
Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

Much attention has been given recently to the situation of having female sports reporters in press booths at college athletic contests, a position hitherto reserved for men. The concern mounted when a United Press female sports writer was barred from the Yale Bowl press box where only a few weeks earlier a Cornell lass had been more than welcome.

This situation will not be present at Bucknell during next year's grid season, but recently one Trennie Eisley found herself in an even more extreme position right here at Bucknell and proved that gal sportswriters can hold their own with the men. Faced with the problem of finding a replacement for former Bucknell sports publicist Bill Davis, now on the staff at St. Lawrence University, Miss Eisley, who is director of public relations at Bucknell, had to carry the extra burden of athletic publicity herself for nearly six months. Trennie not only handed out some good sports yarns, but also had complete charge of the Memorial Stadium press box and more power than any male present, a situation that would set Yale Bowl officials' mouths agape.

About a week ago, however, Trennie's double duty was brought to a halt with the arrival of Valjean Pinchbeck to the Bucknell scene as publicist for the Bison athletic teams. Coming here after serving a stretch in the United States Navy, Val wasted no time in plugging our Bucknell basketball team that played its opening contest that same evening. Nice to have you with us, Val.

* * * * *

A pair of rule changes in college basketball this year had a number of Bucknell fans puzzled at Davis Gym last week. As the clock ticked toward the ten minute mark, ordinarily the end of the first quarter and an automatic time out, fans were chanting for the Bisons to shoot. They did not realize that this year court contests will be played in twenty minute halves instead of the former ten minute quarters.

The second rule change concerns foul shooting. Under the new rule, if a player awarded one foul shot converts that attempt, he is entitled to another free throw. If, however, he misses the initial shot, play resumes. If fouled while shooting, the shooter gets the usual pair of black line shots. The old rule governing free throws gave the player fouled while not attempting a field goal an extra shot if he had missed his first attempt from the black line.

GYM SHORTS

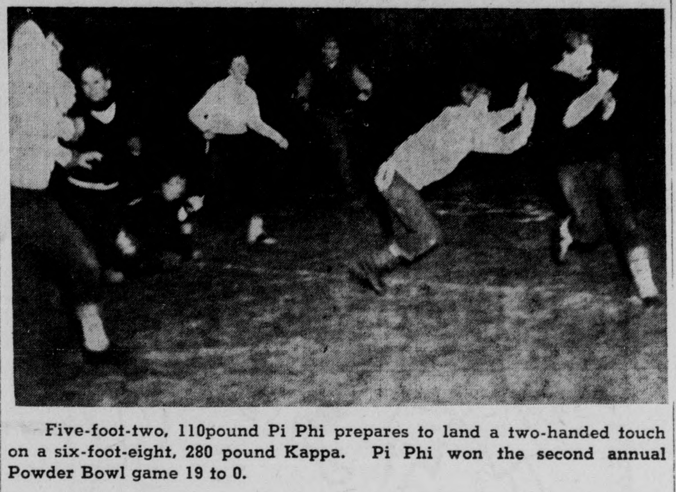
by Lou Adams

The Seniors won the interclass volleyball tournament. Although they were undefeated in all their games, several of the games they played, as well as some of the others played were closely matched and consequently exciting games. Congratulations to the Seniors!

After the winning team of the interclass tournament had been decided, the team captains, the manager and Miss Bryan chose an All-Star Volleyball team composed of members of all four classes. Those making the team are: Seniors, Dal Dallabrida and Emilie Sherman; Juniors, Lou Adams and Bur Wallis; Sophomores, Barbara Bergmann and Sara Bergvall; and Freshmen, Ginnie Davis, Arline Johnson and Gay Outerson.

Intergroup volleyball has begun and already ten games have been played. Two losses eliminates a team. Those teams finishing among the top three receive points which go toward possession of the All-Year trophy.

It's A Woman's World



Five-foot-two, 110pound Pi Phi prepares to land a two-handed touch on a six-foot-eight, 280 pound Kappa. Pi Phi won the second annual Powder Bowl game 19 to 0.

Pi Phi's Trounce Kappa's, 19-0, In Yesterday's Powder Brawl

by John Nordlinger

Pi Beta Phi's blue-on-white Lightning Herd proved that superior size does not indicate superior ability, as they blanked the Kappa Kappa Gamma Goblins, 19-0, before a crowd ranging from 300 to 3 in Bucknell Memorial Stadium yesterday. The event was the second annual Powder Bowl classic, held to raise funds to purchase athletic equipment for Cowan Recreation Center.

The Pi Phi's, all 110 pounds, 5' 2" tall, stressed a spectacular and colorful style of play, highlighted by a deadly passing attack. At the helm was Rita Jay, who also carried for the opening touchdown in the first period. This made Jay the first player ever to score in a Powder Bowl game, since last year's entries fought to a 0-0 deadlock.

The Goblins, who ranged from 3' 0" to 9' 6", and from 45 to 835 pounds, were the victims of two interceptions and several costly penalties.

Fogg Most Valuable

The press has unanimously elected Miss Betty "Foggy" Fogg as the most valuable player on the field. Fogg intercepted two Goblin aerials and sprinted 40 yards to paydirt in both the second and fourth quarters. A veteran of the Powder Bowl, she also turned in an outstanding performance in last year's fiasco.

Another colorful ballplayer was the Gamma Goblins' center, Toby Altman. Altman, a converted halfback, snapped the ball with amazing speed and accuracy throughout the afternoon. She was also instrumental in getting the squad to huddle up in correct formation, as her blue scarf and upraised hands consistently led her teammates to the proper position.

. . . Basketball Trip

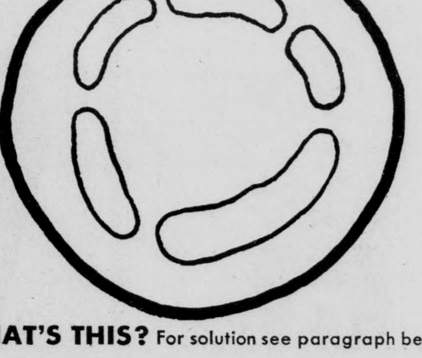
(Continued from Page 4)

Rochester New Opponent

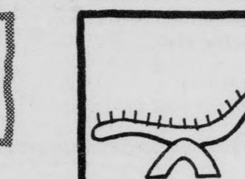
Rochester should offer the Bisons some sturdy competition on the grounds of their 91-65 victory over Utica College last Saturday night. The New Yorkers did not meet Bucknell last season.

Rutgers will offer another serious challenge to the Kribbsmen even though they fell to the Purdue Boilermakers a week ago by 77-57. Last year the Bisons lost to Rutgers, 81-73, in New Brunswick. The Kribbsmen led, 44-41, at halftime, but the New Jerseyites put on a fourth quarter rally to take the game. Dick Bradway hit for 14 points in the contest.

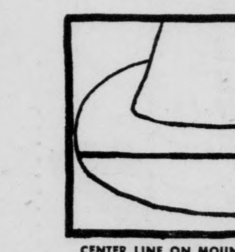
LUCKY DROODLES? OODLES!



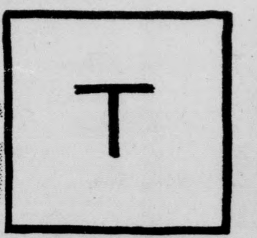
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



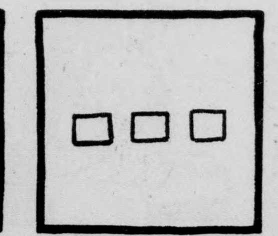
CONTOUR CHAIR FOR INDIAN FAKIRS
Richard S. Nelson
Creighton University



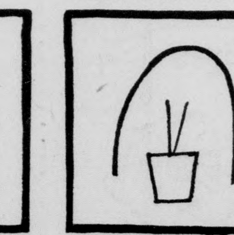
CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD PAINTED BY MAN WALKING BACKWARDS
Philip Wagher
Western Illinois State College



EATEN T-BONE STEAK
Judy Magaram
U.C.L.A.



BULLET HOLES FROM SQUARE SHOOTER
Allan Freund
Michigan Normal



OX MAKING OXTAIL SOUP
Alfred J. Farina
Hunter College

IT'S A FACT! College smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Inept smoke ring blown by ept smoker. He's ept, of course, because he smokes Luckies. Be ept yourself and enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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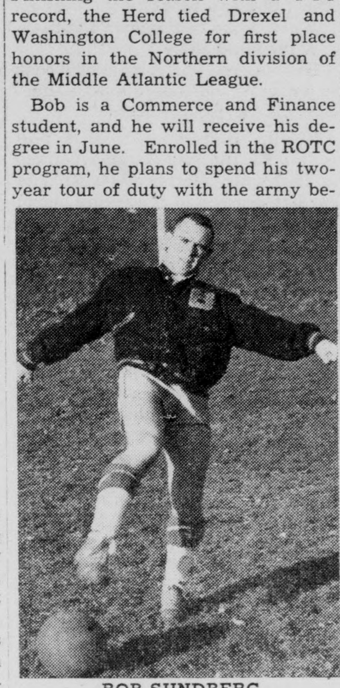
WRESTLING TOURNAMENT SET FOR NEXT WEEK; INTRAMURAL BOWLING HEADS WINTER CARD

SPORTLIGHT

by Tom Kearney

Although Bob Sundberg had never played soccer at all before coming to Bucknell, he entered the sport with such an enthusiasm and will to succeed that his efforts eventually carried him into the Co-Captainship of this season's squad. At the inside right slot, Bob presented a formidable threat to this year's rivals, aiding the Bison cause with six goals. Finishing the season with a 4-4-1 record, the Herd tied Drexel and Washington College for first place honors in the Northern division of the Middle Atlantic League.

Bob is a Commerce and Finance student, and he will receive his degree in June. Enrolled in the ROTC program, he plans to spend his two-year tour of duty with the army before entering the business world. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, with whom he has participated on occasion in intramural sports, he is presently serving as Grand Master of Ceremonies for that organization. His interests include athletics in general, especially swimming. He is also fond of deep-sea fishing.



BOB SUNDBERG

Before coming to Bucknell, Bob attended high school in his hometown, Ramsay, New Jersey, where he was very active in athletics. He starred for three years as center on the football team and performed admirably on the wrestling mats in the 138 pound division. He also was an important part of his high school swimming team.

Bowling, the initial winter sport on the intramural schedule, opened competition last Monday. Meanwhile, those preparing for intramural wrestling staged extensive workouts in order to condition themselves for the matches slated to begin Monday.

Turning first to Bowling, league "A", which includes the squads of Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi, has completed its first two afternoons of competition with the following results:

Monday—SAE vanquished TKE; TX beat DU; SAM defeated KDR.

Tuesday—PKP subdued TX; SAE outscored SAM; DU beat TX.

SAE, with a record of 2-0, has taken an early lead in the scramble for berths in the playoffs which begin on January 19. League "B" which includes Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, inaugurated the season yesterday. Kappa Sigma carried off the trophy last year, and will no doubt be out to repeat their performance again this season.

Shifting our attention to wrestling, we note that matches will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, and on Tuesday afternoon next week. Starting time for the Monday evening contests will be 7:00 o'clock, while the first matches on Wednesday and Thursday will begin at 7:30. Competition on Tuesday afternoon will commence at 4:15. The medical exam required of all those participating will be given at noon on Monday. Winners of last year's competition include, Stu Bailey, 125 lbs.; Art Hartwell, 130 lbs.; Dick Clark, 136 lbs.; Duane Berry, 145 lbs.; Jack Bitzer, 155 lbs.; Bill Ross, 165 lbs.; Don Johnson, 175 lbs.; and Greg Blyler, heavyweight.

Summarizing the intramural season thus far, we find DU in first place by dint of their copping the tennis trophy, and their excellent showing in the Cross Country meet, in which they took the first four places. SAM stands some ten points behind the Demies, having won the handball cup, and finishing second in the Tennis tournament.

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Was W. Shakespeare A Fraud? Profs. Garvin and Smith Say No

by Sam Faiello

The December issue of **Esquire Magazine** contains an article written by Robert L.Heilbroner, noted journalist, in which the author relates the most extensive recent attempt to prove an aged theory, that William Shakespeare was a fraud. The article is entitled "The Murder of the Man Who Was William Shakespeare" and concerns literary detective Calvin Hoffman's efforts to prove that William Shakespeare was actually Christopher Marlowe. Hoffman's convicton is built around the mysterious death of Marlowe, the hushed circumstances under which his body was supposedly laid to rest in an unmarked grave, and specific bits of evidence in the life of Shakespeare which cast a shadow of doubt as to the authenticity of his authorship. For the past eighteen years Hoffman's theory has grown to a passionate conviction which has sent him from the United States to England and Denmark in search of more evidence to prove this theory.

I have interveiwed Dr. C. Willard Smith and Dr. Harry W. Garvin of the English Department on their opinions of the theory advanced in the article. Below I have summarized the most important points in Mr. Heilbroner's article and followed with the reactions of Professors Smith and Garvin.

First, Mr. Heilbroner raises a question pertaining to Shakespeare's education. "How was it possible for Shakespeare to achieve his unparalleled scope, vocabulary and learning?" There is no record of him having attended a university or a grammar school. Furthermore, he could not have acquired such a broad education by consuming all available reading material because books were very rare and their supply was limited in the Elizabethan period. In fact, the finest library of the era was at Cambridge University and it contained only a few hundred books which were locked and chained to the shelves! In addition, Shakespeare could not have had his own library because he left no books in his will nor did he even mention any.

Secondly, Shakespeare never left England, yet he wrote about Italy with a familiarity that only extensive travel through the country would bring. In "The Tempest," travel from Verona to Milan is made by water. Formerly this was considered an error on the author's part for there was no record of any such waterway, but it was recently discovered that Milan did have a network of canals in the Elizabethan Period.

Thirdly, Shakespeare wrote as early as 1590, yet not one of the prominent Elizabethan authors such as Kyd, Nashe, Peele, Marlowe, and Chapman mentioned his name until after 1593.

Fourth, many passages in Marlowe's and Shakespeare's works can be pointed out which are almost identical. Following are two examples of such passages:

Marlowe

The Passionate Shepherd

"By shallow rivers to whose falls
Melodious birds sing madrigals
And I will make thee beds of roses,
And a thousand fragrant posies."

Doctor Faustus

"Was this the face that launch'd a
thousand ships?"

Shakespeare

The Merry Wives of Windsor

"By shallow rivers to whose falls
Melodious birds sing madrigals
And I will make thee beds of roses,
And a thousand fragrant posies."

Troilus and Cressida

". . . She is a pearl,
Whose price hath launch'd above
A thousand ships."

Hoffman has just completed a book in which he indicates almost a thousand similar parallelisms.

Finally, Hoffman secured a portrait of Christopher Marlowe painted in 1585 when Marlowe was 21. A student discovered it sticking out of a pile of rubble at Corpus Christi College, Marlowe's alma mater. A literary detective compared it with the Droeshout engraving of Shakespeare in 1623 and found an astonishing resemblance considering that the Droeshout portrait was of a much older man. Hoffman checked with police identification experts and they concluded that the eye configuration, the jaw, and the jowl of the two faces were the same. In addition, there was a definite general resemblance. The dissimilarities in the facial features could be attributed to the differences which thirty years could make in a man.

The general opinion of both Professor Garvin and Professor Smith after they carefully read the article was the same: Christopher Marlowe could not have been William Shakespeare. They concluded that insufficient evidence was offered to disprove the authorship of Shakespeare, for even though Mr. Heilbroner's story is an ingenious piece of work, he dwelt largely on conjecture and de-emphasized the known facts.

To the question concernng Shakespeare's education, Mr. Garvin answered that he thought the point was a very poor one. Certainly Shakespeare did not go to a university, but there have been many cases of prominent men who had meager education but still maintained a marvelous command of the English language. For example, R. P. Blackmur is one of our most learned modern critics, yet he did not attend high school. As for the lack of books in Elizabethan times, that has been exaggerated. Shakespeare's failure to leave a library in his will is one very good point Mr. Heilbroner brings up in that it can not be accounted for, however, it is not substantial to the major argument. Futhermore, accurate information on Elizabethan wills is very limited.

Mr. Garvin felt that the question pertaining to geography was thoroughly ridiculous, for "Accuracy of this sort was never demanded nor was inaccuracy of this sort decried in Elizabethan times." If Shakespeare's description of Italy was correct in detail he could have gotten the information by report.

Professor Smith answered the third point, that no mention of William Shakespeare was made by any prominent writers of the day until 1593. "These other writers were university men, and Shakespeare was not. Shakespeare did not move in the particular circle of the 'University Wits'."

As for the similarity of so many of the two authors' passages, that is possibly the result of Shakespeare's admiration of Marlow's "mighty line" and his frank incorporation of some of Marlowe's words in his own works. There were no clearly defined rules governing plagiarism, and rival theatre companies frequently took advantage of the unsatisfactory means of controlling the material in plays. Often, spies were sent to watch rival plays for the specific purpose of taking down excerpts from speeches.

"As to the similarity of the Droeshout engraving and the supposed portrait of Marlowe," said Mr. Smith, "at least two reasons may be given to cast doubt upon the claim. First, the portrait has not been proved to be one of Marlowe, even though the speculation remains that it is most ingenious and tempting; second, the Droeshout engraving is a highly conventionalized 'portrait' of a kind turned out by the dozens of professional engravers and, consequently, bears a resemblance to many other 'portraits' of other men of the day, all wearing much the same standard costume and beard. Other reproductions of this engraving are much less similar to the supposed portrait of Marlowe. A third reason is that the bust of Shakespeare in the church of Stratford does not look at all like the Droeshout engraving of the same person. Neither is to be trusted as a 'likeness' of Shakespeare.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I saw you foul him——THAT'S A FOUL."

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor?'

Professor, absent-mindedly: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

Student calling teacher on telephone: "Teddy is sick and can't attend class."

Teacher: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

Student: "This is my roommate!"

IT ALL HAPPENED AT BUCKNELL

by Bill Palmer

Were you able to get a ride to the Delaware game? B. U. students in 1923 solved the problem of transportation to the away football games by renting special cars. The following was an advertisement in the October 15, 1923 issue of **The Bucknellian:**

"20 CARS FOR THE YALE GAME
Ford touring, Overland touring, closed
1 Marmon Sport—Our prices less than car fare"

* * * *

Although boxing is not a varsity sport anymore, it once held a very high position on the Bucknell sports program. An issue of **The Bucknellian** in 1932 relates of the meeting of the Bucknell boxing team and the famed Catholic University boxing team.

"BISON BOXERS HAND CATHOLIC U. INITIAL DEFEAT IN 2 YEARS"

"In one of the best intercollegiate boxing contests witnessed local fans in many years, the Bison mittmen took a close 4 to 3 decision win from Catholic U. The fights, held last Thursday night at Sunbury, marked the initial defeat of the 'Cardinal' boxers in two years."

* * * *

On reading further, I came across another intruder, this time to West College.

"Campus Clock Goes On Rampage In West College"

"Gaping holes in the ceilings of the third and fourth floors marked the wake of the six-hundred pound weight of the West College clock, when the cable supporting the mass broke loose Friday afternoon. The weight left a path in its wake marked by two large holes about twenty feet square in the halls of West College, just left of the stairway. The man who wound the clock on the occasion stated that if the weight had not fallen till it had been pulled to the top, it would have crashed down through all of the floors and come to rest in the cellar.

The clock was donated by the class of 1907."

Although I am not living in West College, if I were, I would surely check and see when the cable for the clock was last inspected.

Having trouble with World Lit? Well you are not the only one. "Lit" has been giving AB's and C&F's trouble for many years, 23 years, one month, and nine days to be exact. The October 24, 1931 issue tells of this historic event.

"WORLD LIT COURSE BEGINS TONIGHT

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* * * *

Word to the wise—"Beware of leaving money and other valuables around your fraternity house or dorm room." There have been numerous occasions where money has disappeared from fraternity houses or dorms. Big weekends make fraternity houses exceptionally vulnerable for some thief to sneak in unnoticed. A few fraternity brothers were very rudely awakened to this fact back in 1941.

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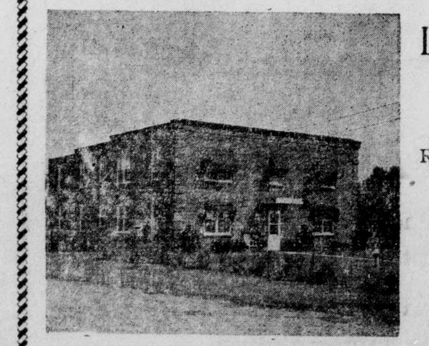

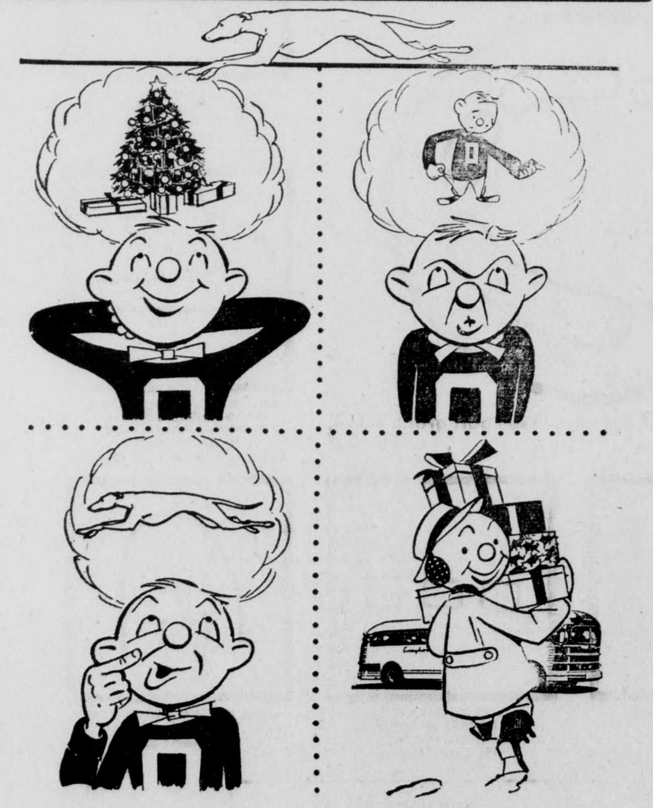

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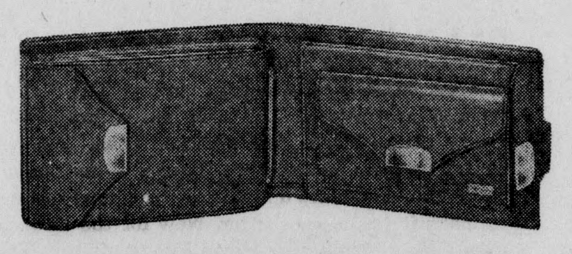

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by Joan Spendlove

"Recent Pinnings"

Ruth Armstrong is wearing the DU pin of Frank Vanderhoof, Ginny McCully and Pete Straub SAE, Jo Foster and SC Bob Dill, Gretchen Rohrbach and SC Jack Flurer, and KDR Dick Weaver to Agnes Stockley from Polyclinic Nursing School in Harrisburg, and Emily Maxwell to SC Marion Mnker.

"Recent Pinnings"

Emily Maxwell to SC Marion Minker, and Gail Tallman to Don Kozen, Pi Kappa Psi, Union Junior College.

"Congratulations to"

Nancy Barnes is engaged to LCA Frank Klahre.

"Ate Well"

DU—Barbara Noxon, Jean Zimmerman, Barbara Pennell, Carol Erickson, Nancy Schatz, Barbara Caffrey, Ruth Armstrong, Claire Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Leinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, Nan Ulrich, Anne Ramsey, and Carol Rebert.

KS—Bette Skow, Sue Wien, Cecily Kline, Sally Land, Betty Hull, Mary Bryfogle, and Shirley Cook.

KDR—Annie Leach, Dinah Sheppard, Claire Halleine, Sandy Gavert, Gwen Howell, Leo Carroll from Johnstown, Pa., Archie Leonard from Johnstown, Pa., from Penn Hall—Nancy Boring, Betty McKerihan, Joan Hochwald, and Barbara Bertling, from Lafayette—Bob Sweeney, Douglas Bracy, Bob Celten, George Lloyd, and Al Lewis; Mary Lou Mabia from Geisinger Hospital School in Danville, Judy Houck, Jane Fox, Joyce Francisco, Diane Foester, Kitty Seiler, and Jackie Ginsburg from Temple.

LCA—Margie Cuff, Nancy Barnes, Nonie Cowen, Claudia House, and Larrie Soresi.

PGD—Billy Jane Boyer, Frank Haas, William (Turk) Jones, F. Carl Meyer, Richard Lloyd Jones II, and Roger Fetter.

PKP—Ellie Mackie.

PLT—Walt McConnell '53, Sue Miller, Carol Gerhart, and Barbara Bower.

SAE—Babs Besosa, Jo Randolph, Ginny McCully, Marge Murnane, Pupsie Sauer, Jan Replogle, Bob Roberts '54, Tony Cortese, Dean Haviland, and Tom Perkins.

(Continued on page 8.)

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DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM AND FOREIGN POLICY

by Sam Faiello

Dialectical materialism prevents the possibility of peaceful co-existence with Russia. The previous statement would undoubtedly shock a number of this country's leading pacifists from complacent, idealistic attitudes toward living with Soviet Russia. However, they would probably recover to shrug the statement off with the same air of suppressed fear that represents refuge for their apprehension. But what is dialectical materialism? The average person has probably never heard the term before, yet it is the basic theory behind the advancing tide of Russian Communism, a threat to his most cherished beliefs. Broadly defined, dialectical materialism" . . . . is the viewpoint that is determined to prove that God does not exist and that man is simply an animal. On this basis the Communists plan to set up an earthly paradise for the animal man. This proposed earthly "paradise' is the Communist society". Dialectical materialism has a universal scope. Stalin himself stated that "dialectical materialism is the world outlook of the Marxist-Leninist party."

That United States citizens do not understand dialectical materialism is obvious. The majority of them have little more than an inkling of Communist philosophy. That our leaders do not comprehend the nature of Communism is evident in the weak position in which the United States now finds itself. Our country does not even have a stable, consistent foreign policy to combat Soviet aggression. Instead, we act with "expediency." An illustration that indicates the importance of understanding Communist thinking is the United States-Soviet pact which eventually became the spark that ignited the "cold war." I refer to the agreement concerning the method of election in Poland after World War II. The terms of the pact stated that elections would be conducted in a "democratic" fashion. Russia signed it and the United States signed it. Both countries were sincere but differed in their definitions of the word "democratic". To the United States, "democratic" meant "free" elections, but to the Kremlin, it meant "controlled" elections.

To give one specific definition of dialectical materialism is difficult because the term revolves around two distinct words, dialectic and matter. However, we may define each word separately, and then combine them to reach a definition. Briefly, dialectic means the ceaseless process of history in which a thesis is opposed by an antithesis and results in a synthesis. In this particular sense, matter refers to the classes in society, bourgeoise (thesis) opposed by proletariat (antithesis) until an economic equilibrium (synthesis) is reached. Communists believe that the synthesis, a classless society, is inevitable. This is an extremely important concept because it means that history is determined as to its end. Further, dialectical materialism goes on to propose that the means to such an end do not matter. Thus, the theory that "the end justifies the means." Therefore, war and killing are perfectly justified if they contribute to reaching an end, the classless society.

It was Karl Marx who developed this Russian philosophy. Destined to evolve dialectical materialism from the philosophy of George Wilhelm Hegel, German idealist, Marx was born thirteen years before Hegel. After graduating from the University of Bonn, Marx took up the study of Law at Berlin University. However, he switched from law to history to philosophy and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1841. It was at Berlin that Marx became immersed in Hegelianism.

Here is an outline consisting of the three points which constitute the transition from "Hegelianism" to Marxism: (1) Johann Fichte, German idealist, proposed a philosophy which was based upon the self or ego as the only reality; (2) Hegel built upon Fichte's idea by adding his dialectic theory of history; (3) Karl Marx applied "Hegelianism" to society and produced dialectical materialism.

Thus, the foundation for the Marxian concept of dialectical materialism was laid by Hegel, a German idealist who developed Fichte's natural and cultural determination of the individual by applying the dialectic theory of history. According to Hegel.

> . . . everything unrolls historically according to rules governing the manner in which the absolute ego comes to a self-consciousness in constituting the natural and cultural world. The law governing these rules is defined by the dialectic logic of thesis, antithesis, and synthesis. Consequently, processes in nature as well as culture must unfold according to this logic, and prediction of their development can be made by recourse to it.

That is the essence of "Hegelianism". Marx regarded Hegel's dialectic theory of history as the greatest achievement of classical German philosophy and incorporated it in his own principles so that it became absolutely fundamental to his entire position.

Just what does all this complicated theory mean to us? It is what our State department runs into at every conflict with the Kremlin. It guides Soviet foreign policy and is the philosophy behind every Communist move.

To clarify the consequences which dialectical materialism will have upon us necessitates investigating the substance of the Communists' "earthly paradise." As I indicated before, this earthly paradise is a classless society which comes about through the dialectic process of thesis—antithesis—synthesis. "In this classless society there will be no state, no law, no morality, no religious organizations and no social institutions. Only then will man enjoy complete freedom and escape from neurosis, ill health and unhappiness."

We must remember that dialectical materialism has a universal scope. Marxists believe that the

(Continued on Page 8)

C & D Presents:

VERSATILE ACTRESS TO STAR IN 'MEDEA'

by Jack Kaufman

On January 14 the curtain at the Lewisburg high school will open on the Robinson Jeffers version of Euripides' "Medea". Both on the scenes, and behind them, there are those who have already well-established their "stage-legs," and those who are still novices in the craft of the theater. Since many people are not aware of what goes on backstage in production, and on stage at rehearsals, it is my purpose in this series of weekly articles to introduce my readers to the cast and production crews involved in the presentation of this very profound Greek tragedy. This week, I should like to introduce you to Eve Blum, who plays Medea, the leading role.

Eve, a senior English major from Baltimore, Maryland, is a very capable actress. She is easily recognized by her green eyes, and very pert nose. Her main love in life is a Siamese cat named "Don Juan."

As an actress, Eve has the experience and the ability which this very difficult role calls for. In her sophomore year at Bucknell, Eve played the part of Jocasta in Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," a very fine Greek tragedy, which many Bucknellians will remember for a long time. She also played the leading role of Pegeen Mike in "Playboy of the Western World," a comedy by John M. Synge. On the shadier side, Eve has had the dubious honor of playing the part of a prostitute in three recent C&D productions, "Othello,"

(Continued on page 8.)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McColgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!"

The following day he saw her walking past again. "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering taketh me!"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gamy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip" said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of old Ned Futty.'"

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with me?"

"With you I would go into a malted milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape in an excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goatlike, he followed her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Shoot!" said Ned gaily and licked her palm.

"What does *juxtaposition* mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerily.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked.

"A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?"

"My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save $100?"

"Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on $50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?"

"How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square."

"How are you on English?" asked Chloe.

"I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride.

"What is the present tense of *wrought?*"

"Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him.

"Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.

"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs."

He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a sunless place – full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb."

"Reconsider, madam," he begged, "else a miasm looms before me."

"Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are *smart!* Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobaccos, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, lover, give me a cigarette and marry me!"

And they smoked happily ever after. ©Max Shulman, 1954

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Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

HOW TO APPLY *for the Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program: Address all correspondence to the Committee for Graduate Study*

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Eligible for these Fellowships are those who have completed one year of graduate study in physics or engineering. Successful candidates must qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or postdoctoral work. Fellows may pursue graduate research in the fields of physics or engineering. During summers they will work full time in the Hughes Laboratories in association with scientists and engineers in their fields.

Each appointment is for twelve months and provides a cash award of not less than $2,000, a salary of not less than $2,500, and $1,500 for tuition and research expenses. A suitable adjustment is made when financial responsibilities of the Fellow might otherwise preclude participation in the program. For those coming from outside the Southern California area provision is made for moving and transportation expenses.

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HUGHES
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
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. . . Letters

(Continued from page 2)

God, or sociology where one learns of society and stuff or any of the sciences, social or otherwise. **No,** the true lamp of knowledge lies in administration.

Now there are exceptions in the administrative field. There are those who are so intent in building an academic institution that as a by-product they get mature and responsible social and administrative bodies. No beer riots, no dogma, just a little 'ol-bit-of-heaven on earth. Somehow men such as these went astray in their youth. We must be Christian and forgive them. But the administrator I have in mind is not like this. The man that I would like to see get his A. B. in Administrative techniques must be firm of limb until he's at least 40, and must carry a convex tummy with rear to match. But above all he must know NOTHING. God help our administrator if he has knowledge. He must discuss questons about "the evils of alcohol, or why Al Capone should have been president, the importance of bigger and better bureaucracies, the advantages of becoming a statistic in Metropolitan Life, Mediocrity the great Bucknell(and American) ideal, etc". This is our **Man of the Hour, Our Superman.**

And so Dr. Odgers, this is my ideal. And in concluding this letter, I have one question to ask you: Are you the exception or the rule?

Dick Wormser

'Try To Top It'

To the Seniors:

We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you very much for the excellent cooperation that was given to the "Old Faces" production. All that we can say to any other class is "Try and Top That." It shows what we can do when we want to. As far as finances go we are doing very well with all the money not in yet, and we will remember the enjoyment that we got out of doing it for a long time. We would lke to thank all those people would like to thank all those people production. The show would not have been possible without them. A great deal of credit goes to Norm Kerewsky, Frazer Hadley and the Purple Knights, Dale Steinmetz and Elise Mueller, Pat Mansfield, Jack Sisto, Jack Easty and so many others we can't name them all here. I think that we will all agree, however, that the most gratifying thing to come out of the show were not the individual performances but the group cooperation. We now know that we have it—let's keep it going.

Lydia Hines and Don Clark

. . . Social Echoes

(Continued from page 7.)

SAM—Dick Kirshman '53, and Dick Benholtz '53.

SC—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kendter, Emily Maxwell, Gretchen Rohrbach, Peggy Smith, Sue Hoover, Lolly Messersmith, Mike Jensen '54, Wiggy Wigginton, Nancy Shepler, Shirley Laffin, Judy Vollmer, and Della Critelli.

SPE—Mr. and Mrs. Whitman.

TKE—Sandy Howard and Judy Gawitz.

WANTED—Riders to New York City (Manhasset) on Friday, December 8. Will be leaving at 2 p. m. Call Barbara North at Walker House. 5-3900.

Leader—An ordinary guy who got "pushed".

. . . Foreign Policy

(Continued from page 7)

perfect society can be attained only through revolution. Mankind must engage in bloody conflict before reaching a "Utopia", and it is Communism which will guide this world revolution. During the aftermath of revolution and before the perfect stage is reached, the "revolutionary party" must govern the state through distatorship. The sole purpose of this dictatorship is to dissolve the state into a classless society. When individual habits and desires disappear, and become one, then power automatically reverts to all the people of society, and the State withers away.

This idea may sound fantastic to Americans, but to Communists it is credible. How does the Marxist feel about the possibility of reaching the perfect society without a violent revolution? Stalin himself has answered, "To think that such a revolution can be carried out peacefully means either madness or else an open repudiation."

At the same time that Stalin was emphasizing the need for violent revolution, he was also deceiving the rest of the world with his "peaceful co-existence" slogan. It is about time that we shake ourselves from the comforting, idealistic attitude which we have assumed toward living side by side peacefully with Communism. We must investigate its philosophy and discern its true ideas. No longer can we pass off Russian aggression as indications of "Soviet imperialism."

But our political leaders are still pacified by Stalin's old slogan of "peaceful co-existence" and still attempt to persuade themselves that the United States and Russia can negotiate peace. It is time that our leaders study the philosophy of Communism and sober themselves with an understanding of dialectical materialism. Then will they realize that peaceful co-existence with Russia is impossible.

. . . Medea

(Continued from page 7)

"Death of a Salesman," and "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

Two summers ago, Eve attended the Tufts summer theater, where she learned much about the art of the actress. In Baltimore, she worked in the experimental theater, under the strong and capable guidance of Isabel Burger. The Theater Guild of Lewisburg has also made use of Eve's dramatic talents, by awarding her the lead role in their recent production of "Goodbye My Fancy."

Next week, I should like to take you behind the scenes to meet some of the people involved in the production angle of the performance, and see what is happening there.

READ The Bucknellian

WANTED—Riders to Philadelphia. Leaving Friday, December 10, at 4 o'clock. Call Bette Jones, 15500.

WANTED—Ride back to B. U. on January 2, from Lake Placid or Saranac Lake, New York. Call Lydia Tieman, 8700.

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ROXY—David Farrar in "DIAMOND CITY"
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Passion An Treachery Ruled The Waves And The Whole World Was:
"HELL AND HIGH WATER"
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FUNDS CONTRIBUTED TOWARD SWIMMING POOL

WILLIAMS TO EDIT BUCKNELLIAN; DEANS, GREEN MADE ASSOCIATES

WIRTHS, SHERWOOD, FAIELLO, BOWEN TO HOLD EDITORSHIPS

Shirla Williams has been named new editor of **The Bucknellian** by the Board of Publications and Radio, succeeding Proctor Reynolds, first semester editor. The new members of the editorial staff, appointed by Edtor Williams will include: **Tom Deans** and **Nancy Green**, associate editors; **Jean Wirths**, managing editor; **Arline Sherwood**, news editor; and **Sam Faiello**, features editor. **Dale Bowen** will continue as sports editor.

Other appointments by the new editor include: **Kitty Evans**, assistant news editor; **Ollie Grilli**, copy editor; **Mary Lou Yoder**, assistant copy editor; **Callie Meyer**, assistant features editor; **Nancy Bovers**, desk editor; **John Nordlinger**, assistant sports editor; **Joan Spendlove**, exchange editor; and **Mary Lou Aistrup**, society editor. **Bill Palmer** has replaced Dick Ellis as advertising manager, while **Diane Johnson**, circulation manager, and **Bob Shaeffer**, business manager, will remain in their present positions.

Three Year's Experience

With the appointment to the editorship, Shirla completes three years of editorial experience on the **Bucknellian** staff. She has been assistant news, copy, news editor, and associate editor. A member of Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon, she is treasurer of the senior class and president of Hunt Hall. She also served on Honor Council, Panhellenic Council and WAA Board in her junior year.

Tom Deans, the associate editor, is editor-in-chief of the new Bucknell magazine. Formerly sports editor and associate editor first semester, he is a member of Phi Lambda Theta and ODK, men's leadership honorary. Tom's activities also include the position of business manager of the **Student Handbook** and the varsity tennis team.

Nancy Green, also an associate editor, moves up from her position as news editor. A resident of Honor House, Nancy is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary of Delta Mu Delta, and a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. A counselor in her junior year, she serves on Panhellenic Council and the staff of the **Student Handbook**.

Wirths Moves Up

The new managing editor, **Jean**

(Continued on Page 4.)

KDR WINS PLAQUE FOR BLOOD DONORS

Kappa Delta Rho will be presented the rotating plaque for having the highest percentage of donors in the blood drive that was held here December 14 and 15, Dave Basch, Alpha Phi Omega president, announced today. KDR also won the plaque last semester. It will be presented to them again next Wednesday in Chapel.

There was a total of 187 pints of blood donated at the Red Cross blood drive, which is sponsored every semester on this campus by the APO service fraternity.

For the drive there were 148 persons registered, 95 walk-in donors, and 28 rejects.

Basch expressed his thanks to the University for the use of the Hunt Hall recreation room, the student donors, the Red Cross, and the student volunteers who worked with the unit.

Bridge To Shorten Route To Cafeteria

Final steps in the completion of the new "turnpike" between the University Cafeteria and the back of Hunt Hall were taken during the Christmas vacation, Mr. Walter H. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has announced.

The University has erected a metal bridge to span the creek running through the property by Bucknell Hall and has set concrete steps in the bank of the creek. A year ago, the first step in the project was taken when a path was made leading to the cafeteria.

The project was undertaken at the suggestion of the Student Service Committee and for the purpose of shortening the route from the women's dorms to the cafeteria when bad weather causes the creek to flood.

The new editorial staff of "The Bucknellian", (1st row): Jean Wirths, Nancy Green, Shirla Williams, and Arline Sherwood; (2nd row): Sam Faiello, Dale Bowen, and Tom Deans, will assume their duties with next week's issue.

WUS DRIVE OPENS JANUARY 9 WITH TALK BY PAUL DENISE

by Callie Meyer

The kick-off for the World University Service drive, January 9 to 16, will be held at the Sunday Forum, 7:15 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room, with Paul Denise as the speaker. Mr. Denise has recently been appointed to the post of regional executive in the Middle Atlantic and New York regions of WUS.

Since his graduation from the University of California he has traveled on behalf of WUS throughout America, in addition to spending a summer in Europe where he gained first-hand knowledge of living conditions and of the WUS program. Attendance at the WUS General Assembly in Oxford, England this past summer has qualified him to speak with knowledge and authority about all aspects of current WUS work and future plans.

World University Service offers an explanasion for the "Fight Ideas with Ideas" posters on campus with an opportunity to do that and more during the fund drive.

WUS is the international organization through which students all over the world extend and receive aid through educational opportunity, material aid, and fellowship with their neighbors. Through this agency more developed countries have been able to extend help in the way of health and medical services, food and shelter to less fortunate areas.

WUS goes beyond satisfying the physical needs and is concerned with the freedom and development of men's minds. Communism pushes her ideology among the students of Asia and Africa by lavishing scholarships and "text books." The free world provides assistance without propaganda—thus the "fight ideas with ideas" slogan.

World and national religious and educational organizations sponsor WUS, with approval from the President and the Department of State. On this campus, the Christian Association sponsors the campaign. Student groups from more than 30 nations participate in WUS. Seven hundred American colleges raise funds, and many of them are selecting sister institutions abroad, as Bucknell has the University of Rangoon, for the building of more permanent ties.

A tentative allocation has been made for the funds to be solicited next week. Four international scholarships at Bucknell have been allotted $1000; four scholarships at the University of Rangoon, $500; Student Christian Center at Rangoon, our most recent project, $750; aid to Korean students, $500; aid to African students, $500.

General Chairman Ollie Grilli has announced her Central Committee for the drive: Cabinet Intercollegiate Chairman, Bob Batson; Faculty Chairman, Meldrum B. Winstead; Headquarters Chairman, Carol Wanamaker; Secretary, Nancy Cohill; Treasurer, Barb Bergmann; Women's College, Lois Miller; Fraternities, Cy Seiler; Men's College, Bob Shaffer; Publicity, Arline Sherwood and Rhoda Wolf; Women's Houses, Toni Sando; Commuters, Lorna Gardner.

Library To Have Sale Of Books

Nearly 300 books will be placed on sale in Bertrand Library next Tuesday, Jan. 11, Mr. Harold W. Hayden, librarian, announced this week. The books, which will be sold for prices between 10 and 50 cents, come from the library's stock of duplicate copies.

There will be books on many fields and many of them are of recent publication. The subject matter of the books range from classic literature and modern novels to technical books on medicine, law, economics, foreign languages, and many other fields.

PLANS APPROVED FOR $50,000 COWAN LODGE

Latest plans for Bucknell building projects indicate that a new lodge is to be built at Cowan, estimated to cost $50,000. The Trustees' approved the building development in November, and Dr. Louis W. Robey, '04, has accepted the general chairmanship of the project.

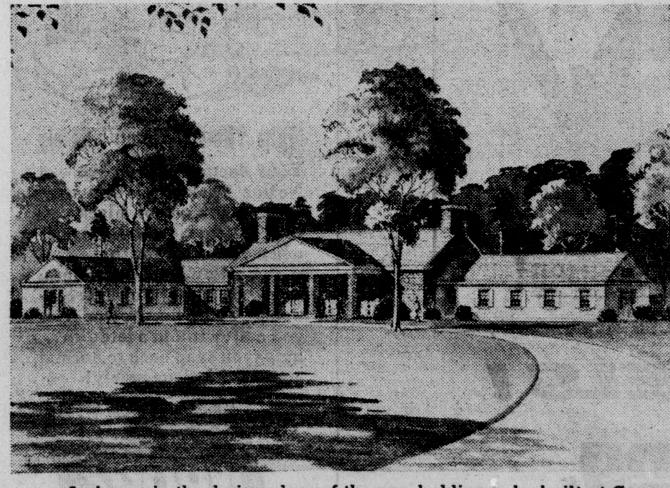
In 1936, the University Christian Association acquired the present property of 28 acres along Buffalo Creek, and the farm house and barn were remodeled to provide facilities for conferences, outings, and recreation. The property was purchased at a cost of $2200 and approximately $5000 has been put into it in improvements since that time. The facilities have been used increasingly by campus and community groups and have proved too small for the demands put upon them.

The present plan calls for the erection of a new building or lodge, with a living room 30 by 60 feet, with kitchen, faculty guest rooms and dormitory wings attached. A heating system and modern plumbing will be added, as well as fireplaces which the center does not now have. The present farm house will be converted into a caretakers home and the barn into an auxiliary sleeping unit.

The Department of Public Relatons of the board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention has, through its director, Dr. Paul Carter, volunteered to assist in a program of fund raising. One of their consultants, Mr. Homer Fairly, has been assigned to the campus for three months to help work on the financial campaign for the lodge. Other services, as well as those of the chairmen, Dr. Robey, include Mr. Jens Larson, architect, Mr. Weaver W. Pangburn, recreation and park consultant, and Dr. W. M. Griffith, chairman of the engineering department, who has given much time to the planning of the program.

The property at Cowan is in the name of Bucknell University, with the CA responsible for financing and developing. Cowan was used by more than 80 groups last year, exclusive of many picnic users.

Contributions will be sought from a selected group of alumni and friends of the University, but no general alumni campaign is planned, since we wish to avoid interfering in any way with the normal operation of the annual Alumni Giving Fund.



A change in the design plans of the new bulding to be built at Cowan has been made since the publication of a picture of the proposed building in the January issue of the Bucknell Alumni magazine. Pictured above is a drawing of the building as it will appear upon completion.

TRUSTEE AND WIFE DONATE ONE-FIFTH OF COST OF POOL

Bucknell University has received a substantial gift as an initial contribution towards the construction of a swimmng pool, President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

Although the exact amount was not disclosed, the gift will cover approximately one-fifth of the estimated cost of the proposed pool.

Donors of the gift are Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Freas of Tenafly, N. J., parents of two recent Bucknell graduates. Mr. Freas, a well-known paper board manufacturer, is currently serving as a member of the University's Board of Trustees and chairman of its committee on buildings and grounds.

Preliminary plans for the swimming pool, one of the projects in Bucknell's Second Century Development Program, have already been drawn, Dr. Odgers said. The pool will be connected by a passageway with the University's Davis Gymnasium, according to plans prepared by the college architect, J. Frederick Larson.

In acknowledging the gift from Mr. and Mrs. Freas, Dr. Odgers expressed his appreciation for the generosity and vision shown by the donors whose interest in and enthusiasm for Bucknell were prompted by the enrollment of their son and daughter as students.

The son, Arthur K. Freas, was graduated in 1948, and the daughter, Rebecca L. Freas, in 1950.

Mr. Freas was elected a trustee of the University in 1949 and has taken an important part in formulating the building plans of the college. A native of Pennsylvania, he entered the paper industry in 1918 and for the past 26 years has been associated with the Federal Board Paper Co., Inc., at Bogota, N. J. He and Mrs. Freas reside at Tenafly and also maintain a summer residence at Huntington Mills.

FREE 'MEDEA' TICKETS OFFERED BY C & D

Bucknellians, your days are numbered—particularly next Tuesday, January 11. On that day Cap and Dagger will distribute 2000 numbers from strategic locations on campus. Of these, there will be thirty duplicates. Then the fun begins. Anyone finding his duplicate among the 1999 other numbers will have the choice of two free tickets to the play, "Medea," being presented by C&D Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15, or $1.00 in cash. Numbers will be distributed at the Bison, on the Lit Path, in front of the Engineering Building, at the Library, and at any other place where there are C&D members. Wear your number on your lapel to make the search easier. Numbers Day starts at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 11, and ends at midnight that night.

Rehearsals Continue For 'Medea' Opening

by Jack Kaufman

Cap and Dagger will present its second performance of the year on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14 and 15. For this event, they have chosen the play "Medea," a Greek tragedy, written by Euripides. Cap and Dagger has chosen to use the Robinson Jeffers version of the play.

"Medea" is the story of a powerful woman; a woman so strong that she is able to commit acts that no man could ever be capable of. The reason that she is able to do these things, is because she is in love. It was her love for Jason, that prompted her to help him perform the impossible task. It was this that caused her to be banished from her native land. Jason does not realize the love of this woman, and causes her to become jealous. I don't suppose it would be fair of me to relate here, how the tale unwinds itself, but I will say this: you will never regret seeing Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Medea."

EVE BLUM

Since, in my last article, I gave a detailed account of Eve Blum, whose picture appears along with this article, I won't say much more about her. It is necessary, though, that I say that she is one of the few people I have met that is capable of playing such a role. The reason for this is that it takes an experienced, and very well-trained actress to undertake such a part.

Under the direction of Lionel Kranitz, the play is shaping up quite well. Almost any night in the week, the cast can be seen rehearsing, furiously, in Bucknell Hall. There is only aweek left, and they are all, you might say, "putting their noses to the grindstone."

R.O.T.C. DEPARTMENT ANTICIPATES CHANGE

In line with the Army plan to release thousands of draftees ahead of schedule to carry out the manpower cuts demanded by the White House, a definite change in the ROTC program seems likely. However, it is not expected to materially affect the 14,000 ROTC officers who will graduate from college this year.

Two conflicting plans have been devised to cut down the number of newly commissioned cadets who will be ready for active service. One of these, currently subscribed to in Washington, would give graduating ROTC cadets extended deferments from active duty. The Army on the other hand would like to see their own plan put into effect, and already have recommended to Washington that ROTC officers serve only a short four month period, and then be assigned to reserve units.

Both plans actually would satisfy the demands for a manpower cutback, and it is probable that one, or a compromise measure, will shortly be adopted. When viewed in the light of previous Congressional and White House policy, however, news of such a policy change should not excite ROTC students expecting to receive their commissions in June. In the last four years ROTC cadets have been subject to at least ten radical revisions of Army policy. Yet with all the sound and fury they face in the near future substantially the same tour of duty as they did as freshmen, two years active service with a six year enlistment in the Reserves.

Coleman Attends Meeting

Dean William H. Coleman, vice-president and dean, will be in Washington, D. C., January 9 to 13 in attendance at the annual meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans.

Thank You

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Freas we would like to express our appreciation and gratitude for their generous donation toward the financing of a swimming pool. Their gift brings much closer the time when Bucknell will have a swimming pool.

Any university of Bucknell's stature should have a swimming pool. Many students have come here as freshmen expecting to find a pool, having overlooked the omission of information of a pool in the University's pamphlet, and then wondered for what they brought their bathing suits.

News and Newsmen

Every semester at this time the editorship of "The Bucknellian" changes hands. Starting with next week's issue Shirla Williams takes control of the newspaper. To her and her staff the retiring editor gives best wishes for a successful semester. For his own staff the out-going editor expresses appreciation for the excellent assistance he has received.

Looking back over the past semester, the editor finds that he has had a fairly easy time of it in taking care of an editor's biggest problem: filling the newspaper. For actually it is not the editor who fills **The Bucknellian.** It is filled by Bucknell. It is filled by what the students, faculty, and administration do. This semester they have done much. They have enacted prohibition, held a variety show, held a Greek dance, given concerts, published poetry, won awards, inaugurated a new president, attended meetings, elected officers, passed resolutions, upheld intellectualism, had a Homecoming parade, built buildings, played football, and rioted in the streets.

By wishing the new staff a successful semester in reporting, we are counting on the University, **ALL** of the University, to give it something to report.

When a reader lays aside a copy of **The Bucknellian** and says, "There's no news in it," he might as well say, "I haven't done anything." What we want is, not for you to riot in the streets, but to do something positive. We want the Interfraternity Council to get down to work and draw up plans for deferred rushing, which takes effect next fall, and see to it that it gets off to a good, clean start. We want M. S. A. to continue working to strengthen men's student government. We want someone or some organization to come up with a solution to the social problem that prohibition has created. In short: We want news.

Good luck to the new editor. You've got some hard work in store for you, a few headaches, a few disappointments, much valuable experience, lots of fun, and many laughs. P. R.

Glass Company To Exhibit Wares

The Corning Glass Company will show its exhibit, "The Story of American Glassware," in the Bertrand Library from January 8 until February 15.

The exhibit, which was previously shown in Germany, shows how glass making, America's first industry developed from its hand blowng methods n the seventh century to its mass production methods in the nineteenth century. The Corning Company itself is the maker of Steuben glass, a work of art, such that the United States has chosen it as gifts to send to the Queen Mother and Queen Elizabeth.

Tri-Delt Offers Scholarship Prize

A $150 scholarship award is being offered by the Delta Delta Delta sorority to all sophomore, junior and senior women. 1955 marks the thirteenth year of the Tri Delt Scholarship Award to Bucknell women. The award is made on the basis of financial needs, leadership, and scholastic achievement.

Last semester the scholarship was awarded to Mary Flanders. The winner of this year's scholarship will be announced at a later date.

Applications for the scholarship fund award may be secured in the Dean of Women's office and must be filed by January 12.

LOST — Susquehanna Township High School ring. Initials ACS. Vicinity of S. Sixth St. Phone—Dick Weaver, 5-14100.

UGLY MAN CROWNED

Art Kinney, ex-Ugly Man '54, relinquishes his crown to "Ja" Michalski, Ugly Man '55 in ceremonies held at Chet's on December 16. The Mortar Board contest, held for the second year, netted $260.

The Caustic Observer

by George Dowden

Well, here we are back at the old brains factory once again. That's too bad. Heavy assignments and the forthcoming finals, needed chapel credits, the fear of overcutting, second-semester scheduling difficulties with nefarious schemings of sadistic professors out to fail everyone will soon combine to make life at Bucknell very nervous for the inmates. These sort of things interfere considerably with our prime purpose in being here, that of having a really good time before having to go out and earn a living.

This is a situation provocative of righteous indignation, and I say leave us riot . . . . leave us adjourn to Chet's, play a fast record (or maybe two or three slow ones together), stamp our feet, yell, scream, shoot all phantoms on sight, tear down all buildings (labs first please, but do not touch Guy Payne's place because Guy Payne, '09, is a tradition and must therefore go on and on through the years and the months and the days and even during summer school and Groundhog Day).

Let the claret flow, let the beer flow, let the Susquehanna flow, and let the showers flow while we dunk all the teachers and make them promise not to give us homework. Let us be really mean and upset the townspeople and get arrested and go to jail where we can catch up on back sleep. But no, then we can't go to parties . . . . morning, afternoon, and night parties, house parties, beach parties, great parties, lousy parties, and the kind where you get door prizes and the kind where you get rolled. Leave us give forth cheers for parties and if you don't cheer you don't get to go to them, so there.

What's this . . . . two men in white coats entering my room without knocking? Wait, now they're knocking . . . . ouch, that's my head, Mac! They're lifting me up. I'm being carried out; they can't do this, for I am Napoleon—NAPOLEON, do you hear, NAPOL . . . . ugh! Ah revere.

SOCIAL ECHOES

by Joan Spendlove

"Best Wishes To"

Barbara Pennell who is pinned to John Nordlinger, DU, Shirla Williams and KS Cal Stansfield, Nancy Rombach and LCA John Riegel, Sue Wien and Chuck Hagee KS, Tom Sprague PGD and Marilyn Gephart from Indianapolis, Ind., Vi Bayer and SC Bud Riegle '54, Ginny Putnam and Don Lorange SAM, Jane Masters and Ken Nase from Albright, Carol Peterson and PGD Ron Henwood, Gwen Howell and Gary Boring KDR, Elaine Longenecker and DU Bob Williams, Winnie Krieder and SPE Jack Moyer ex-'56, Norma Lou Skow and ASJ Ted Snayda from Tufts '53, Judy Duncan and Ed Coffey from Princeton, Floyd Naugle DU and Betty Waldvogle ex-'56, Peggy Lippincott and KS Lee Rankin, Ted Groom PGD and Virginia Miller from Arlington, Virginia, Caroleigh Kemp and Gabby Gioia DU, Dick Kellagher DU and Ann Susinil, DU Landy McDonald and Marie Seiler from Penn State, Hank Schanely PGD and Marilyn Gerhart from Boyerstown, Pa., PGD Phil Cerveny and Pat Flynn from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Bill O'Brien PGD and Sally Henley from Penn State.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Fae Neavling is engaged to Lt. Donald Dulmage SC '52, Lee Carnow and Stan Kramer from Floral Park, N. Y., Ginny Wightman and David Pugh from Yale University of Medicine, Jo Steinbright and Tom Elsman PKP, '54, Jan Lovett and Bob Bowen from Moorestown, N. J., Pat Tinney and Budd Fisher from Boundbrook, N. J., Pat Alnutt and Harry Bowser KS, Ruthann Burnett and Cadet Pete Walton from West Point, Sue Cady and Francis Mangione from Brown '55, Elise Mueller and Spence Bruno '54, Marion Moll and Bruce LaBar PKP '54, Gib Gibbon and Dick Gehle PKP, Janet Fleming and PGD Bob Dee '54, and John Crossgrove PGD '54 and Alice Fowle from Lewisburg.

"Recently Married"

Barbara Vox ex-'56 and Lt. David Howell, Bert Johnson and Carol Shelby from Montgomery Junior College, and Polly Luttringhaus and SAE Jay Koster.

"Recently Pledged"

Bob Long, Ollie Clow, PLT.

INTERESTED IN FLYING?

Either or both of the courses in aeronautics described in the catalogue will be given next semester if enough interest is shown. Six persons is the minimum number for whom the course will be conducted.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR — PROCTOR REYNOLDS '55
BUSINESS MANAGER — BOB SHAFFER '56
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — SHIRLA WILLIAMS '55
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — TOM DEANS '55
NEWS EDITOR — NANCY GREEN '55
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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone — 5-14221

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Thursday, January 27	9:00 A. M.	Military Science 1, 23, 25
Thursday, January 27	2:00 P.M.	Men's Physical Education
Friday, January 28	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00 MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Friday, January 28	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, MTh 1:30, TuWF 1:30, M 130, MF 1:30, WF 1:30
Saturday, January 29	9:00 A. M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00
Saturday, January 29	2:00 P. M.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00 MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00
Monday, January 31	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00 MF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00, WF 8:00
Monday, January 31	2:00 P. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00 MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00
Tuesday, February 1	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Tuesday, February 1	2:00 P. M.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 101
Wednesday, February 2	9:00 A. M.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Wednesday, February 2	2:00 P. M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Thursday, February 3	9:00 A. M.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Thursday, February 3	2:00 P. M.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00 F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00
Friday, February 4	9:00 A. M.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30
Friday, February 4	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30 TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30 W 3:30, WF 3:30

Letter To Editor

December 12, 1954

Dear Editor,

Because of the fine support of the student body, the recent Ugly Man Contest was a great success. The enthusiasm behind the contest was shown in the campaigning which was sponsored by various organizations in behalf of individual contestants.

After all the money had been counted, Mortar Board had $260 to add to their Scholarship Fund and Bucknell had a new Ugly Man to reign for a period of one year. Many thanks are due to all the students who participated in the election of the Ugly Man of 1955.

Sincerely,
Mortar Board

LOST — Car keys with high school ring attached. Contact Dick Walthart, SAE.

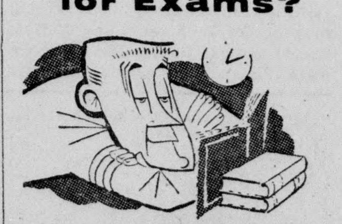
Plan Now for Executive Career in RETAILING

Unique one-year course leads you to Master's degree. Individualized training for those COLLEGE GRADUATES who desire top-paying positions, have average or better academic records, broad educational backgrounds. Training in nationally known retail organizations with pay (covers tuition, books, fees). Scholarships. Coed. Graduates placed. Next class begins Sept. 6, 1955.

Applications accepted now. Write for Bulletin C.

SCHOOL OF RETAILING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam ...or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

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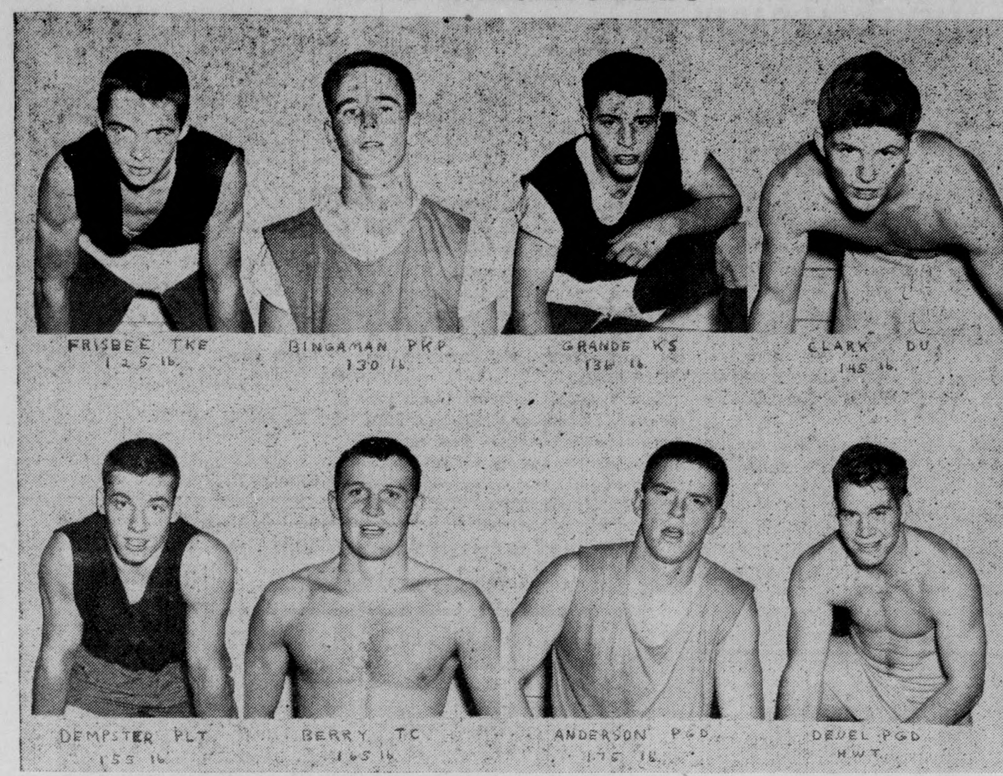
GRUNT 'N GROAN CHAMPS



Pictured above are the individual wrestling champions listed with their respective weight classes. Phi Kappa Psi won the team title with 51 points to gain second place in the all-year race.

PHI PSIS CAPTURE IM WRESTLING CROWN

By copping the team wrestling championship, Phi Kappa Psi moved into the number two position in the all-year intramural race. The Phi Psi's reaped a total of 51 points to surpass the Phi Gams and D. U.'s who tied with 38½ in wrestling. This trophy is the second won bp Phi Psi this year, as they also took soccer.

The final matches, held on Thursday evening, December 16 on the Davis Gym mats, provided thrilling entertainment for the crowd of spectators. Frisbee of Tau Kappa Epsilon won the 125 pound title with his victory over Dickerson of (PKP). Bingam, Phi Psi, downed Browning, Kappa Sig, for the 130 pound championship.

In the 136 class, Grande of Kappa Sigma defeated Half of Sigma Alpha Mu, while Clark, Delta U., took over Hamilton, Phi Psi, for the 145 pound class championship. Jack Dempster, PLT, beat Lambda Chi, Foland for the 155 pound title. In the following match, Berry of Theta Chi proved too much for Ralph Smith of DU, in 165 pounds.

The final two matches were taken by Phi Gam representatives. Anderson won 175 pounds over Nealy of Phi Psi and Edge Deuel decisioned Sammie's Richter, in the unlimited division.

Fraternity and independent basketball teams begin intramural competition on Monday, while contests continue in bowling. Intramural director, Bus Blum, announced a two-league set-up for the 15 basketball squads entered. The leagues are as follows:

TX	PGD
KS	DU
TKE	SPE
PKP	SAM
SAE	PLT
LCA	SX
KDR	Fat Five
East College	

I-M STANDINGS

Delta Upsilon	182.8
Phi Kappa Psi	173.
Sigma Alpha Mu	162.
Kappa Sigma	156.8
Phi Gamma Delta	155.5
Theta Chi	147.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	134.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	130.5
Sigma Chi	119.
Phi Lambda Theta	110.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	99.5
Kappa Delta Rho	90.3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.

COLGATE, ROCHESTER, RUTGERS STOP BISONS IN 1954 ENCOUNTERS

by John Nordlinger

The weekend of December 10 and 11 wound the Bucknell cage squad touring upper New York state, as the Bisons engaged the Red Raiders of Colgate and the Rochester Yellowjackets on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. But the Lewisburg Hoopsters couldn't buy a victory from their Yankee hosts, and returned to Davis Gym the night before Christmas recess only to get squeaked out by Rutgers in the last five seconds.

Rutgers 89—Bucknell 87

In a nip-and-tuck ball game, in which neither club ever pulled more than five points ahead of the other, they wound up on top, 89-87, as the final gun went off. Ron Mastrolia showed the Rutgers boys the way home, firing up 25 points, 23 of them from the floor. Marty Tannenbaum, alias "Mr. Lightning" led the Bisons wth 20, while Norm Voorhees and Joe Baccelli added 14 each to the Herd's total.

Rochester 94—Bucknell 86

Bucknell got off to a flying start and was leading the Yellowjackets, 12-0, after only ten minutes of playing time had elapsed. Then the Rochester five called for a time out, and apparently pulled themselves together during the rest period, as they bounced back to lead the Herd, 25-23, as the first period ended. It was all over for the Bucknellians after that, as Joe Texter, Rochesters captain, dumped in 34 markers to come within one point of the all-time Yellowjacket gym scoring record. Joe Bacelli had his best night of the current campaign with 33 big points.

Colgate 93—Bucknell 76

The towering Red Raiders of Colgate University were leading the Bisons 33-14 after one quarter Friday night, December 10, and though Bucknell made considerable headway in their efforts to close the gap, the Raiders were out of sight for all practical purposes. The Bucknell aggregation went all out in the final frame and put together 32 points to come within 17 of their hosts.

A Good Guy—Anyone who happens to think either of us is a "great guy."

Miller To Lead Bison Grapplers Against Gettysburg In Opener

Coach Smokey Ostendarp's wrestlers face the giant in their 1955 opener at Davis Gym Saturday evening, meeting Gettysburg's Middle Atlantic champions. The mat affair, the first of seven on the Herd card, is scheduled for 7 p. m., as a preliminary to the hoop encounter with Muhlenberg.

Captain Tommy Miller will head the Bucknell contingent that includes four sophomore starters. Hugh Browning will take the 123-pound duties, and Bob German the 147-pound assignment. In the 177-pound class Bill Ross and heavyweight John Rotelle are the other sophomores.

But the sophomores will have a tough time filling the shoes of Don Kelso and Bob Davenport, the only winners in last year's Bullet encounter. Both grapplers were first-string competitors on the BU mat for three years, and reached the finals of the 1954 MA mat tourney.

Dick Frisbee, a senior, will vie in the 130-pound class on Saturday and another upperclassman, Lowell Foland, is battling with Chuck Anderson, a junior, for the 157-lb. berth. Rugged Stan Ellson, a workhouse throughout the '54 campaign, will handle the 167-pound chores.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jane Nevling

The Syracuse University varsity cheering squadmade a guest appearance on Steve Allen's national television show "Tonight." They appeared with the head cheerleader from Fordham, a Syracuse rival. The cheerleaders brought the music of University pep songs and football tunes for Skitch Henderson to play during the show. Syracuse and Fordham leaders taught the studio audience the college team yells.

* * * * *

A member of the student senate at the University of San Francisco wrote to the University of California asking about the use of the honor system during exams.

He received this reply: "The University of California abandoned the system several years ago when it became evident that the professors had the honor and the students had the system."

* * * * *

The annual "Clothes for Korea" drive at George Washington University offers another opportunity to choose a new queen. This lucky winner is promptly titled Rag Doll Queen—not to be mistaken for Raggedy Ann.

Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Foreign Flames Superior To Our Domestic Dames: Men Think

When G. I. Joe returned from the Second World War, he brought home many souvenirs of his European "travels." One of the most common items the government employees had stashed in their duffle bags was—a European-born wife, a possession which they displayed with great pride and exuberance. Regardless of whether his mate was a fraulein, signorna or mademoiselle, the spouse considered himself a very fortunate traveler. Even many other G. I.'s who had not married European grls came back to the States raving about the merits of the women across the sea. Stories of their various attributes flowed like delicate wine and spilled all over the nation. It was not long before American women rebelled, writers sucked out the marrow of this new subject, and everybody in general began to compare American and European women.

The more the comparison was exploited, the more controversial it became. In addition, not only ex-G. I.'s were heard to point out the European female's assets, but also many American males who had never come into much personal contact with women on the other side of the globe. They obtained their knowledge and subsequent preference from the few women whom they met in the U. S., hearsay, and the flood of foreign films which Hollywood began to capitalize on.

Of course a large majority of the American men remained staunch supporters of this country's females. But one can not escape the fact that the opposite preference still existed among other men. What is there in European women that some males feel is lacking in her American counterpart? What is that indeterminate quality which makes American men perk up their eyes and ears, raving about the charm and allure of European women? Ask and you will surely hear a variety of answers.

Perhaps you may feel that the preferences exhibited by returning G. I.'s and other males are without foundation. But a little reflection upon the attractiveness of such fair maidens as Gina Lollobrogida, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Corinne Calvet, Anna Magnani, etc. should dispel any such conviction.

This week's Campus Inquiry revealed some rather interesting responses from Bucknell men to the question, "From what you have seen and heard, whom do you consider more appealing, European women or American women?"

Note: Next week Bucknell co-eds will have a chance to express their views about European and American men.

Gary Boring, KDR, Sr., Johnstown, Penna.

"European women treat their men as the men want to be treated. They are brought up to respect the male. This can be exemplified by the returning of our veterans and their European wives. Even though the American woman is still wearing the best-looking clothes, the European woman prefers to have her husband wear the pants in the family."

John Whelan, SAE, Soph., Hartleton, Penna.

"As far as beauty and personality are concerned, I think American women are no less appealing than European women. Perhaps one of the more admirable qualities in European women is their devotion to the male. Her chief aim is to see that the husband, or lover, as the case may be, is perfectly happy, contented, and satisfied. I think European women take a more personal interest in their men."

John "Ya" Michalski, Theta Chi, Soph., Nanticoke, Pa.

"Personally, I can't see any real differences between American and European women. They both have an abundance of personality and charm. However, I have a slight preference for the American woman because she is so much easier to reach than a European girl."

Fred Olessi, Phi Psi, Sr., Trenton, N. J.

"Since the American woman of today is the European woman of yesterday there can really be no basic differences between them—witness Marilyn Monroe and Gina Lollobrogida. However, the European women possess a quality of charm that their American sisters have long since lost. Whether she be an Anna Magnani or a Hedy Lamarr, she has that elusive power of captivation. European women, in every respect, are superior."

Bill Pozzy, Phi Gam, Jr., Bangor, Maine.

"I find European women more appealing because once they are free from the guidance of their parents they show more interest in the male than American women. Furthermore, European women are not as inhibited by social customs and scruples as the American female."

Andy Spaschak, Lambda Chi, Fr., Little Falls, N. J.

"Not having had the opportunity of talking with many European women of high intellectual calibre due to language differences, I am hesitant about drawing any comparisons with our own women. Ireland and England afforded me some what of a chance and I must say I was definitely impressed by both their intelligence and ability to attract the opposite sex. The aggressiveness they showed might be interpreted differently by others, but I took it as sincere congeniality. The American women though, with all her great pride and dignity, still has a soft spot reserved in my heart."

Stan Ellson, SAE, Jr., Upper Darby, Penna.

"American women have always been fortunate enough not to live in a war torn nation. This fact, I believe gives her an advantage in her appearance. Nevertheless, when we compare a foreign actress with an American one, the girl from abroad is usually more appealing and sexy!"

Marv Wische, SAM, Jr., Millburn, N. J.

"I think that European women are more feminine, and from my experience I have also found that they make a man feel that he is the head of the family. European women possess the qualities of warmth and compatibility which all men appreciate. I don't know of any man who would reject the aforementioned qualities. After all, it is the man who brings home the bacon."

Fellowship News

Lutheran

The Chaplain of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Lutheran Student Association on Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Methodist

Dr. Francis Martin of the Philosophy Department will speak to the Methodist Student Fellowship on Sunday, January 9. He will discuss "Is Organized Religion Necessary?" Supper will be at 5:00 p. m. and the meeting will follow.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, comfront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stoolies all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor – his clutch worn out from years of struggle – will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate?

In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McFetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McFetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candles and checked tablecloths. Ply her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic . . . How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel . . . But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

LIONS BLAST BISONS, 94-45; HERD MEETS MULES SATURDAY

by Steve Neuville

A valiant, but out-classed Bison basketball basketball aggregation was completely overwhelmed on Wednesday night as Jesse Arnelle and the Penn State Nittany Lions swept to a 94-45 victory. Arnelle amazed several thousand fans in Penn State's Recreation Hall as he tossed in 44 points to break the State individual scoring mark.

Arnelle, a 6 foot 7 inch football, basketball and track star turned in one of the finest performances ever seen in this area. The phenomenal senior from New Rochelle, New York was almost impossible to stop as he sent an assortment of hooks, layups and jump shots swishing through the hoop. Arnelle took 30 shots from the floor and connected with 20 of them for a brilliant .667 average. Hs rebounding and all-around defensive work were also excellent as he cleared the boards time after time.

The Lions opened the scoring as Arnelle dumped in a hook shot for a 2-0 advantage, but Mike Corrigan and John Beatty countered with two foul shots apiece to put the Bsons ahead. Consistent shooting and fine ball handling gave the Kribbsmen a 16-11 lead at about the ten minute mark, as the crowd buzzed with the possibility of a tremendous upset. At this point, however, the fabulous Mr. Arnelle broke loose and paced the Staters to a 40-29 halftime advantage.

In the second half the taller and more experienced Nittany Lions succeeded in penetrating through the Bison defenses. Rudy Marisa and Ronnie Weidenheimer along with Arnelle paced State to a 54-point closing half. Marisa and Weidenhammer scored 16 and 14 points respectively. The Lions took advantage of every Bucknell mistake as they held possession of the ball almost all the time. The State defense refused to let the Kribbsmen get near the basket; therefore confining the Orange and Blue to long shots from the outside. John Beatty and Marty Tannenbaum paced the Bison attack with 9 points apiece.

The Kribbsmen meet Muhlenberg tomorrow evening at Davis Gym with their sights set on win number two. Ben Kribbs will start his sophomore quintet of Joe Bacelli, Norm Voorhees, John Beatty, Marty Tannenbaum, and Mike Corrigan. Gettysburg will take on the Bisons next Wednesday evening on the Bullets' floor.

Penn State Freshmen End Bambinos' Streak

Unbeaten in their first four starts, the Bucknell court frosh suffered their first loss, 75-65, to the Penn State Yearlings Wednesday night. Scoring heavily in the first ten minutes, the Baby Lions of Nittany piled up a 56-31 halftime margin and were never in trobue. Jack Strizzi led Bill Lane's crew in the scoring column with 16 digits.

The Baby Bisons racked up their fourth win of the campaign over the Lycoming JV's, 67-44, on December 17, their second win over Lycoming in three nights. Bob Salankiewicz tallied 20 pionts, high for the evening, while Strizzi chimed in with 17.

The Freshmen's next contest will be next Wednesday evening at Gettysburg.

WANTED!

Basketball officials are needed for intramural games at Davis Gymnasium. Pay will be 75 cents per contest. Contact Bus Blum immediately.

Artist Course Concert To Be Given January 19

The Budapest String Quartet, which appears at Bucknell University under the auspices of the Artist Course on January 19, is given first rank by critical opinion in the field of the highest and purest form of music which dates back to the time of Haydn.

The artists have not been limited to giving concerts in Europe and the United States. They have journeyed to Indonesia, Japan, North Africa, South America, Australia and New Zealand. At present they are on a coast to coast tour.

The Quartet is also famous for its recordings of quartet music by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms. They have made recordings for Columbia of all of Beethoven's String Quartets as well as many other works of various composers. In their repertoire they include all types and schools of music. Each of their programs includes one modern work for the group feels that the newer music must be played not once but often.

LOST—ROTC overcoat with lieutenant insignia. Taken by mistake 10 a. m., Friday, Dec. 17, from a hook in the hall of West College. Contact ROTC office or Bill Mount, phone 15900.

SPANISH HOUSE HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Last night Spanish House held their annual Christmas party for the members of the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi. It may seem strange to have a Christmas party so late. However, this is in keeping with the Spanish custom of celebrating the Feast of the Three Kings, or the day the Magi visited the Christ child on January 6. Other guests at the house were members of the administration and the Spanish department. The house was decorated with red and yellow flowers, and the girls served cake and Spanish chocolate.

The evening's entertainment was highlighted by the sngng and dancing in native costume by Senorita Lozano, housemother of Spanish House. Jane Arnold, Kitty Habel and Donna Davie presented a trio of "Granada." The guests then demonstrated the Spanish New Year's Eve custom of eating a grape with each stroke of the New Year.

. . . New Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

Wirths, takes her new position after serving as copy editor this semester. A Pi Beta Phi, Jean also belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta. On the staff of the Bucknell Alumni magazine, she was a Fireside leader this fall.

Arline Sherwood, news editor, moves over from her position as features editor. Arline is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Active in the Christian Association and Cap & Dagger, she is currently co-features editor of **L'Agenda**.

Sam Faiello, features editor, was formerly a member of the sports and feature-writing staffs. Now managing editor of the new magazine, Sam's activities also include corresponding secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and membership in Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta. **Dale Bowen**, remaining as sports editor, is a member of Delta Upsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the varsity track team. His journalistic experience also includes the sports staffs of **L'Agenda** and **Student Handbook**.

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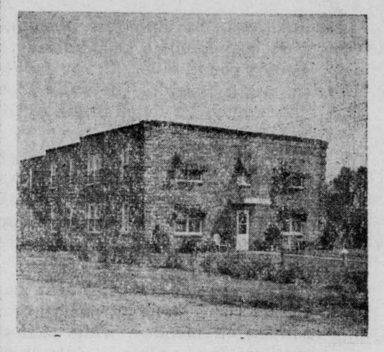
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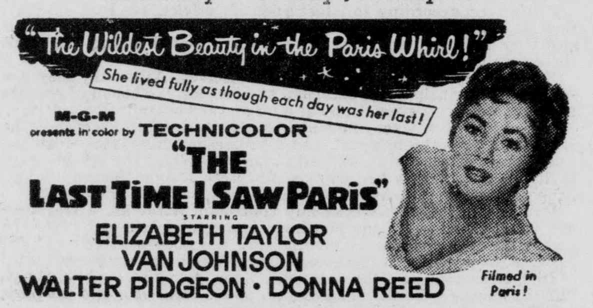

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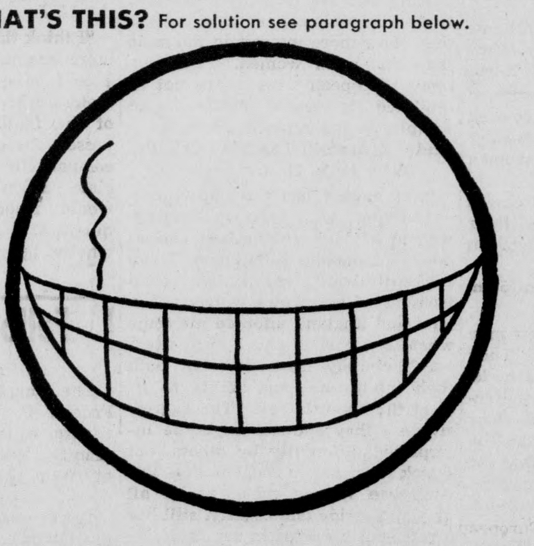
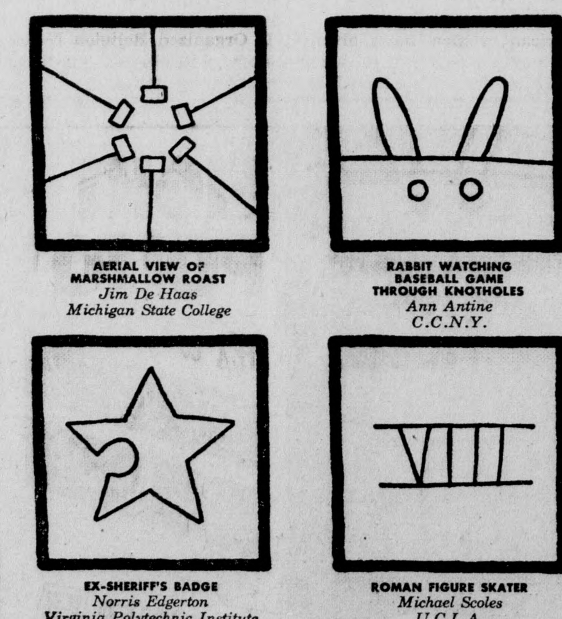

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BUDAPEST STRING QUARTETTE TO PRESENT CONCERT JAN. 19

The Budapest String Quartette will play selections written for string instruments at the Lewisburg High School on Wednesday, January 19.

The Bucknell University Artist Course, in joint sponsorship with the Lewisburg Lions Club, will present as its next attraction the Budapest String Quartette at the Lewisburg Joint High School auditorium on Wednesday, January 19.

The Quartette, composed of four superlative artists, is universally acknowledged to be the premier string ensemble of our time. While their greatest achievement is the profound and vivid realization of the great classics, they have made the cultivation of contemporary music, including American works of merit, a special concern.

During the past season the Budapesters made another of their annual coast-to-coast tours, followed by a second sensationally successful tour of Japan. In 1954-1955 they are playing over eighty times in the United States—eighteen concerts in New York City alone—and giving their inimitable all-Beethoven cycle in the new auditorium of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The authenticity, stylistic purity and tonal beauty of their playing is unchallenged in the world today. **The Pittsburgh Press** has said: "As time drifts on and the Budapesters continue to reveal powers combining ensemble skill, technical perfection and interpretative variety, we realize that this veteran foursome is unequalled. Always the group is dependable in performance and governed by the highest ideals of their age . . . . an experience long to remember and treasure."

The Budapest String Quartet consists of Joseph Roisman, violin; Jac Gorodetzky, violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; and Mischa Schneider, violincello.

Their program will include: String Quartet in E-flat major, Op. 33, No. 2 by Haydn; String Quartet in G minor, Op. 10 by Debussy; and String Quartet in E-flat major, Op. 127 by Beethoven.

Students will be admitted by showing their activities card.

MITCHELL APPOINTED AT FLA. ART SCHOOL

Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, has been appointed visiting artist at the Norton Gallery and School of Art in West Palm Beach, Florida for the Spring term which opened January 3 and will extend until April 15, it was announced this week.

Accompanied by his family, Mr. Mitchell will arrive in Florida this week to assume his temporary assignment. He will return to Bucknell early in May when he will present another in the series of exhibits and lectures by leading American artists.

At the Florida school Mr. Mitchell will conduct a class in still life and composition as well as an outdoor landscape class.

Prof. Gummo To Display Paintings At Art Exhibit

An exhibiton of some of the best of the art work of Professor Blanchard Gummo will be held at the Hazleton Art League, 214 Broad Street, in Hazleton from January 18 to February 1.

Thirty-five pictures, painted during the past fifteen years by Professor Gummo, will be on display at this show.

Irving Heads Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha's officers for the coming year elected at a meeting on Tuesday night are: president, Roy Irving; vice president, Ray Rappel; secretary, John Rasmussen; and treasurer, John Riegel.

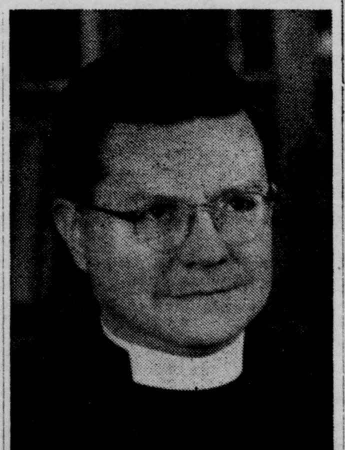
Dean Of New York Cathedral To Speak At Chapel On 'Religion As Perspective'

Dr. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, will speak at chapel on Wednesday, January 19. His address is entitled "Religion As Perspective".

Dr. Pike, whose most recent publication is "If You Marry Outside Your Faith," also serves as an Adjunct Professor of Religion at Columbia. Not always a member of the Episcopal clergy, our guest was formerly a prominent attorney at law. A graduate of the University of Southern California Law School and with additional work at Yale Law School, Rev. Pike was a member of the California Bar, the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and the Bar of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

He made his decision to enter the Episcopal ministry and his ordination into the church was in 1944. Dr. Pike did his studying under the canons of Washington Cathedral and Union Theological Seminary where he graduated magna cum laude. Ordained as a Deacon in 1944, Dr. Pike became a priest two years later.

During World War II, Dr. Pike was a Naval Officer and an attorney for the U. S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration. Since his ordination, he has served churches in Washington, D. C., and



DR. JAMES A. PIKE

Poughkeepsie, New York. In 1949 he became Chaplain of Columbia University and chairman of the Department of Religion there.

Honorary degrees have been bestowed upon Dr. Pike from Trinity College, University of King's College and Dickinson College.

BENEFITS OF WUS DRIVE STRESSED BY REGIONAL SECRETARY

Paul Denise, regional secretary of the World University Service, spoke in Hunt Rec Room January 9, concerning the importance and benefits of the WUS drive in progress at Bucknell this week.

Denise disclosed the conditions of poverty existing in Europe and the far East and how these conditions affect education. In some of these stricken areas there is one college student for every 8,000 people and in terms of doctors or other educated professionals this ratio is 1 to every 65,000 people. The WUS drive, he said, recalls to him a statement of India's Prime Minister Nehru, that if the West is to win the friendship of Asia, it must first win the friendship of its students.

Contributons to this drive represent several meanings. The money is used as a modifier and a multiplier in that a large amount will do more for more people. The money also represents a message of good will.

In concluding the meeting Forrest Brown mentioned various Bucknell graduates who are currently doing missionary work and working with foreign students. Bucknell's relationship with Burma is an international project in establishing good will, and Brown stated that every $500 sent to Burma keeps four students in school. A professor in Rangoon has established a Burma-Bucknell weekend in Burma similiar to that here. In closing Brown stated that contributions to such causes are means of sharing in building a better world.

Newsmen To Speak At Feb. Conference

"As Others See Us" will be the theme of the second annual Newsman's Conference at Bucknell February 10 and 11, it was announced today.

Five foreign correspondents covering the happenings at the United Nations will be the guest speakers at the conference. They include Krishnamachari Balaraman of **The Hindu** newspaper in Madras, India; Paul F. Sanders of the **Het Parool** of of Amsterdam, Holland; Dr. Walter P. Schuck of the Dusseldorf, Germany **Handelsblatt** and the Montevideo, Uruguay, **Atlantic Financial Service**; Jacques Edinger, correspondent of L-agence France-Presse Aux Nations-Unies; and Levon Keshishian from the Cairo, Egypt, **Al Ahram**. Keshishian was a speaker at the Newsman's Conference last year.

Mu Phi To Hear Dr. Cook Speak

Dr. Harold E. Cook of the music department will speak on the topic, "Atonality, Evolution or Revolution?" at a special program presented by Mu Phi Epsilon. The program will be held on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 3:00 p. m. in the music annex building.

Dr. Cook will attempt to show that atonality is not a new and unfounded idea but rather a logical development of what has been happening in music over the past two hundred years. From the time that a system of tonality, which evolved from the ancient modes, was set up, the big problem of musicians was to stabalize tonality. In the years from 1750 to 1780 the period of greatest stability was reached. As soon as composers had attained tonal stability, however, they saw its weakness and began to hunt ways of avoiding key stability. Their use of chromaticism, modulation to all keys, and a harmonic vocabulary with equidistant intervals brought about confusion of tonality and headed to complete abandonment of key.

Demies Elect Steinmetz

Delta Upsilon elected its officers for the second semester on Tuesday night. The new president is Dale Steinmetz; vice president, Bill Campbell; secretary, Ed Burg; treasurer, Jack Frederick; and corresponding secretary, Jim Urda.

Academic Problems Discussed On Panel By Four Students

A panel discussion between members of the student body and the faculty was held at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors on Tuesday night to discuss student opinions of academic subjects. Representing the students were Dadgie Steinkamp, Jim Urda, Vi Bayer, and Bob Shaffer, all juniors.

Introduced by Mr. John Zeller, the students spoke on the intellectual challenge at Bucknell, academic honor, the cutting system, and academic counseling.

Dadgie Steinkamp, speaking from the liberal arts point of view, stated that there is a definite lack of intellectual challenge at Bucknell, especially in the introductory and elementary courses offered in liberal arts. Students are not required to put forth their best efforts, she said, since professors do not expect enough from the students. Consequently, the students do not benefit. In some courses students can get by by not reading the book, just learning important main facts in a survey course. Dadgie stated that not enough material presented in classes is different from the textbook. Freshmen expect to study when they come here but they soon find that it is not necessary in the introductory courses.

Urda Reviews Cheating

Jim Urda, speaking on Academic honor, reviewed the cheating problem. Cheating, he said, is common in assignments, tests, and class participation. Outlining some methods of cheating, Jim remarked that cheating varies with different departments. He believes that a university honor system will not work except in the departments which have no problem now. As a remedy for the cheating problem, Jim recommended that the professors make examination rooms more easily proctored, that a higher quality of freshmen be admitted, and that penalties for cheating be administered by MSA and WSGA.

Vi Bayer discussed the cutting problem, stating that as of now, there is no definite cut policy and one is definitely needed. Under a system of limited cuts, Vi recommended that a greater number of cuts be given to students to compensate for illness or off-campus tours. The best plan, she said, is to have a certain number of cuts for the number of hours plus excused absences for infirmary illness. Vi stated that compulsory attendance before and after vacation is especially bad since transportation facilities in and out of Lewisburg are difficult. Any plan would be better than no plan at all, Vi remarked.

Speaking on academic counseling, Bob Shaffer raised many questions with his discussion of advisors and advisees. In a way, students are at fault since they lack the initiative to arrange a conference with their advisors. On the other hand, some advisors do not bother to contact their advisees, so that some freshmen have never met their advisor, let alone discussed his academic problems with him. Bob advised that a more detailed description of courses be offered in the catalogue

(Continued on Page 8)

KDE Initiates Eleven Members

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority, initiated eleven new members on January 5. The initiates are: Judith Bannister, Nancy Cole, Nancy Daddow, Dorothy Dale, Sue Hadley, Janet Lehr, Jeanne Lower, Marilyn Mattina, Nancy Nichols, Bette Skow, and Jeanne Woodhull.

At a meeting on November 22, Dr. Frank Merritt, of the English department showed film strips and gave a helpful and interesting talk on speech defects, their causes, and ways in which teachers can solve problems produced by speech defects.

A movie, "All God's Children," which illustrated the responsibility that Americans, particularly through their educational systems, have in teaching and fostering the principles of democracy, was shown on January 10 in the Visual Aids Auditorium.

C&D TO STAR DOMBEY, BLUM IN 'MEDEA' THIS WEEKEND

Among those in this weekend's Cap and Dagger presentation of Euripides' "Medea" are (l. to r.) Dan Dombey, Barb Keller, Eve Blum, who is in the title role, Ellen Stancs, Joyce White, and Diane Horton.

"Medea", Cap and Dagger's second production of the year, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, January 14 and 15, at 8:30 p. m. in the Lewisburg Joint High School auditorium.

Eve Blum, as Medea, plays the leading female role, and Jason, played by Dan Dombey, is the male lead. The rest of the cast includes: Barbara Keller, the Nurse; Ron Clemens, Creon; Norm Mintz, Aegeus; Ellen Stancs, Joyce White, and Diane Horton, Women of Corinth; Norm Kerewsky, Tutor; Ken Pitman, Slave; Lize Rufe, Attendant; Sam Faiello and Rich Klaber, Soldiers; Christine Powers and Harry Maurer, the Children.

Prior to the play's opening, Jason has returned from his Argosy to Colchis where, with the aid of Medea's sorcery, he stole the Golden Fleece from the serpent guarded cave. The princess of Colchs saved his life once again when she slew her brother who pursued them in their flight to Jason's Argo anchored on the Black Sea shore. Jason returned victorious to Corinth and married Medea who bore him two sons. The "Medea" begins several years later. Jason, driven by ambition, renounces Medea to wed Creusa, young daughter of King Creon. In the heart of the abandoned barbarian wife, justice is fused to vengeance. When Creon exiles her from Corinth, endless loathing for her perfidious husband drives Medea to inexorable revenge. Her fury vented, Medea departs from kingless Corinth leaving behind her a broken Jason "avoided by gods and men, unclean with awful excess of grief."

Bucknell Scholarships And Student Aid For Year Total $150,712

Scholarships and other student aid awarded by Bucknell University during the past college year totalled $150,712, Dayton L. Ranck, vice-president and treasurer of the college, announced today.

Of this amount, $87,687 was granted in the form of scholarships, while $63,025 was received by students in the form of compensation for student service.

Scholarship grants, including both graduate and undergraduate awards, went to 195 students or about 10 per cent of the student body. Financial need of the applicant is the principal consideration in the awarding of scholarships by the Student Aid Committee.

The number of students employed by the University totalled 403. Approximately 100 of these earned at least 25 per cent of their college expenses. Most of the students employed were upperclassmen, since Bucknell does not normally engage freshmen for student service.

In all, 775 individual students received some form of aid, either in the form of grants or employment, from the University last year, Mr. Ranck pointed out in his annual report, which has just been made public.

Once more, gifts to Bucknell from alumni, friends, foundations, and business firms enabled the University to close its fiscal year with a slight operating surplus, the treasurer said. This surplus amounted to $7,140.

SAE Elects Klosterman

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected its new officers at a meeting held on Tuesday night. They are: president, Ken Klosterman; vice president, Flip Dillon; secretary, Sam Faiello; and treasurer, Bill Moyer.

PHI LAMBDA THETA ELECT

The newly elected second semester officers of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity are as follows: president, Bob Johnson; vice president, Chuck Porter; marshall, Kenny Rose; scribe, Hal Mayer; historian, Bill Schmidt.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW FOOD STORAGE PLANT WILL COST $50,000

Construction of a food storage and dairy processing plant at Bucknell University is well under way, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, vice president and treasurer of the University, reported today.

The plant, which will cost approximately $50,000 will be built as an addition to the college power plant and will provide much needed storage space and refrigeration facilities, Mr. Ranck said.

The J. Sordoni Construction Company, which is presently building two other structures on the Bucknell campus, expects to have the food building completed sometime this Spring.

This building which will be one story high, will be a concrete and brick structure conforming to the general design of the power plant. It has been planned primarily to provide storage and refrigeration facilities for handling food for the University's two present dining halls and for the freshman dining hall now being built in the new freshman dormitory for men.

The University's dairy processing plant, now located at the college farm, will be moved into the new building. The farm is currently supplying all fluid milk now consumed in the college dining halls and at the Bison, and the new processing plant is expected to greatly facilitate this phase of the University's operations, Mr. Ranck said.

'Touche,' Renamed Campus Magazine, On Sale Today

Today, the first issue of Bucknell's new magazine, TOUCHE, goes on sale at locations throughout the campus. Combining humorous and literary talent in its 44 pages, the recent successor to Et Cetera, will sell for 35c. It features an illustrated mock epic by James Johnson of last year's student demonstrations, an inside story of Bucknell student government by J. R. Smoot, and the story, "When Is A Hero?" by Professor Richard DeWors. Unlike the policy of its predecessor, Et Cetera, it will not attempt to satirize the **Bucknellian**.

'Fight Ideas With Ideas'

The eye-catching slogans, "Fight Ideas With Ideas," have finally been identified as part of the publicity for the annual WUS drive. No cause could be any worthier than the WUS program which is currently crusading for Bucknellian dollars. Ever since the threat of Communism in Asia became an important problem, American colleges have assisted Asian students in bettering their own education and, consequently, raising their country's standard of living. Educators and statesmen agree that education is communism's worst enemy. WUS's drive proposes to furnish Asians and Africans with scholarships, books, centers, and emergency funds. In return, the students who benefit from this program are expected to reciprocate with "ideas"—ideas about how to improve their countries and ward off communism.

Although the students who receive WUS benefits are among the more fortunate citizens of Asia, and Africa, the education of just these few is democracy's only defense against the spread of communism through all the classes. This year's drive aims at $3000—almost twenty times less than the cost of a new lodge and not enough, perhaps, to build a swimming pool but a sufficient amount with which to "fight ideas with ideas" and give assistance to deserving people.

Pike Speaks

A man who has been in the news within the past two weeks is Dr. James Pike, Dean of the New York Cathedral and Bucknell's chapel speaker this coming Wednesday. Speaking out against the Spanish government's ruling on "mixed marriages" between Spanish citizens and American servicemen, Dr. Pike has expressed his dissatisfaction with the policy and has become front-page material for the nation's newspapers. Dr. Pike's personal history and his outstanding record in religion, teaching, law, and writing confirm his position as one of the leading churchmen in the country. The department of religion and the chapel-speaker committee should be commended for securing time on Dr. Pike's busy schedule of church-duties, book-writing and class-conducting to lure him to Lewisburg for a chapel talk.

Attendance Urged

The new staff might be starting off on the wrong foot by suggesting a healthy attendance showing at Dr. Pike's talk on Wednesday so just to make matters worse, we would like to suggest that Cap and Dagger be given an attendance boost this weekend at their production of **Medea.** The last production, **School For Wives,** was a theatrical success but a financial flop. Since Cap and Dagger cannot continue to offer good entertainment at a steady loss of profit, student support of the weekend production is urged and hoped for.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

The recruiting schedule for Senior interviews will begin on Monday, February 14. In preparation for these interviews special meetings have been arranged for Seniors as follows:

Wednesday, January 19—7:00 p. m. S. DALE SPOTTS AUDITORIUM (TH). All Engineering, Chemistry and Physics Seniors graduating in June 1955.

Thursday, January 20—7:00 p. m. S. DALE SPOTTS AUDITORIUM (TH). All MEN, C&F and A. B. Seniors graduating in June 1955 and August 1955.

Monday, January 24—7:00 p. m. HUNT HALL RECREATION ROOM. All WOMEN students graduating in June 1955 and August 1955 other than Chemistry and Science Majors—Science Majors included with group Wednesday, January 19.

All Seniors who have not registered with the Placement and desire to complete their registration will have an opportunity to do so at any time convenient to them during the entire week of January 17 to 21.

Seniors already registered are reminded that their vocational autobiographies and photographs must be in their folders prior to the end of the first semester.

Students considering graduate work following their graduation are reminded that many scholarships and fellowships are being offered by colleges and universities across the country. A bulletin board containing many such opportunities is maintained in the vocational library on the 2nd floor of the Carnegie Building.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Boxes: Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices: Focht Printing Co. 229 Market Street.
Office Telephone ---- 5-14221

"I thought you said the masquerade party was tonight."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13		
4:30 p. m.	Honor Council	Hunt Library
4:30 p. m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p. m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec Rm.
6:50 p. m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p. m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7-8:30 p. m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p m.	Cap and Dagger Play—dress rehearsal	L. H. S.
7:30 p. m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p. m.	Merck Lecture—Mr. Martin Judge	Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:00 p. m.	AISC presents Eng. in Petroleum Industry	Spotts Aud.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14		
7 & 9:00 p. m.	Hilltop—"Fame is the Spur"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p. m.	Cap and Dagger Play—Medea	L. H. S.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15		
2:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger Matinee—Medea	L. H. S.
8:15 p. m.	Cap and Dagger play—Medea	L. H. S.
6:45 p. m.	Frosh Basketball—Lycoming	Davis Gym
8:30 p. m.	Varsity Basketball—Lafayette	Davis Gym
	Varsity Wrestling—Lafayette	Away
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16		
9:30 a. m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
3:00 p. m.	Mu Phi Epsilon—Lecture—Dr. Cook	Music Annex
7:00 p. m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:15 p. m.	Sunday Forum	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger Critics Forum	Bucknell Hall
MONDAY, JANUARY 17		
4:30 p. m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lib.
4:30 p. m.	Panhellenic Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p. m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:45 p. m.	WSGA Freshman Class Meeting	Larison Liv. Rm.
6:45 p. m.	WSGA Sophomore Class Meeting	Hunt Rec. Rm.
6:45 p. m.	WSGA Junior Class Meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
7-8:30 p. m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p. m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p. m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p. m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
10:00 p. m.	Sophomore Class Council	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 18		
4:30 p. m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
7:00 p. m.	Sorority and Fraternity meetings	
7:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p. m.	Campus Club meeting	Audio Vis. & Treas. Rm.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19		
11:00 a. m.	Chapel—Rev. L. H. Harshbarger	Methodist Church
4:30 p. m.	Beginners Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p. m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7-8:30 p. m.	WAA Bi-Monthly meeting	Commuters Rm.
7:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p. m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
8:00 p. m.	Am. Soc. for Quality Control	Chem. Bldg. Sm. Aud.
8:15 p. m.	Budapest String Quartet	L. H. S. Aud.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20		
4:30 p. m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p. m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p. m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec. Rm.
5:30 p. m.	Pi Mu Epslon—Initiation and Banquet	—Spotts Aud. and Wehr's
6:50 p. m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p. m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7-8:30 p. m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit.Aud.
7:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p. m.	Band Practice	Band Room

MUSIC ED. DEPARTMENT JOINS NATIONAL GROUP

Bucknell University has been elected to membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, the country's leading organization in music education, it was announced today.

In addition to Bucknell, six other colleges were admitted to the Association at its 30th annual meeting held recently at Los Angeles. Professor William D. McRae, head of the department of music at Bucknell, represented the University at the sessions.

Big Gun—A "Good Guy" after he's been given the chance to "shoot his mouth off."

Bucknell Receives Grant From DuPont Company

Bucknell is one of 40 schools which have been notified by the DuPont Company, Inc., that it is to receive a grant of $2,500 for advancing the teaching of chemistry.

These same 40 schools received grants last year. The DuPont Company reports that ten additional institutions will be recipients for the first time this year under the expanding program of that company.

The grants may be used by the institution in ways that it feels will most effectively advance the chemistry instruction and stimulate interest in the science.

READ The Bucknellian

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

We received with unbounded joy the recent announcement that preliminary plans have been drawn up for a new Bucknell swimming pool, as well as for a lodge at Cowan. It is indeed gratifying to hear of this, another giant step forward in Bucknell's Second Century Development Program. With the construction of the Olin Science Building well under way and the new men's dormitory progressing quite favorably, Bucknell can now look forward to even brighter horizons—horizons broken by the silhouettes of its tall, spacious, well-equipped physical properties.

It has long been our belief that Bucknell needed a swimming pool and a $50,000 lodge at Cowan. That need has been amply demonstrated by the number of first-rate high school seniors who have come here to look at our university with the possibility in mind of enrolling as freshmen, only to exclaim in scholarly tones indicative of their mental superiority, "W-a-a-a-t? No swimming pool? Aah, this dump is out of it!", and then head for more progressive colleges. As for the present facilities at Cowan, it has been a sorrowful, nay, an outrageous sight to behold groups of fine, upstanding Baptist students (as well as members of lesser denominations) filled with devotion and piety, heading toward Cowan for an afternoon or weekend of picnics, games, and other religious activities, only to return, silent and embittered at the hardships they were forced to endure. It has been rumored that not a few of these martyrs, their faith destroyed by such an experience, have returned from texts to Tack's and Peale to Piel's. Is this not sufficient evidence of our crying need for a $50,000 lodge, equipped with a 30x60 living room, kitchen, faculty guest rooms, attached dormitory wings, and (if you'll excuse the expression) modern plumbing?

But now the situation will be remedied, and Bucknell will rank with the best colleges in the land. And in rejoicing over Bucknell's good fortune, we must not forget to commend those who were responsible for seeing that the money necessary for the erection of these proposed monuments to higher education was tagged and labelled for something as badly needed as a new swimming pool and lodge, rather than for less worthy ends. In the past there have been radicals (no longer with us) who would have insisted that at least a portion of any money donated to Bucknell be used to hire more instructors, to increase the number of top-notch professors, or even (perish the thought!) to raise the salaries of the faculty members already here. A little thought will reveal to us what evil effects such action would create, and how unnecessary it is, to begin with.

More Instructors Cause Neurotic Students

First of all, a greater number of instructors would mean that all departments could offer more courses, thereby making it harder for each student to decide which courses he should take. It would also make classes smaller, with each student receiving more individual attention. This would make students work harder outside of class and sleep less in class, with the result that many boys and girls would become neurotic.... True, with expanded curricula offered, a degree from Bucknell might be worth more, but it is common knowledge that Bucknell graduates have always been successful, regardless of the subjects they took, and especially if they graduated in '09.

Secondly, to attract top-flight professors from larger schools by offering them high-paying positions would result in an influx of fanatical, anti-Republican, anti-middle-class, anti-prohibition, anti-everything-that's-good-and-holy intellectuals who would bring in new and different ideas, forcing us to think, become aware of the outside world, and maybe even cancel our subscriptions to Reader's Digest.

Thirdly, to raise the salaries of the teachers we now have would be to add one more pillow to their already cushioned existences. It would be ridiculous to waste good money on members of the teaching profession, all of whom come from well-to-do families, and who have done nothing but loaf through four to fifteen years in various universities in order to learn how to use big words and make life miserable for students. Few people realize that the $50,000 for the lodge at Cowan would mean a year's salary for only TEN full professors. That's right—a full professor at Bucknell receives the outrageously large sum of $5000 per year, while scattered throughout our land are welders and steel-workers, living in filthy hovels, slaving 35 or 40 hours a week, 50 weeks of the year, in order to be able to afford a new Chrysler or a mink stole for their wives. Besides, some professors refuse to buy a television set, thereby demonstrating their ignorance of how to use the money they already have.

Bigger and Better Swimming Pools

But thanks to the wisdom and foresight of the men who run Bucknell, the money we're receiving won't be wasted in such a manner. Instead we'll soon be able to boast a new pool and a new lodge. Soon we'll have a swimming team and the best CA picnics ever. No longer, will Bucknellians have to be ashamed of our lack of progress. In fact, we aren't afraid to predict that, before too long, our board of trustees will include Johnny Weissmuller, Esther Williams, and P. Boswell Tewksbury, author of the best-seller "Catechism at Camp Comfy". The Bucknell family will have caught up with the Jones' at last!

PRACTICAL IDEALISM

by Ted Groom

At the present time it appears that Bucknell has taken several progressive steps in order to make Bucknell a better university both materially and scholastically. Taylor Hall was completely renovated last summer, the new Science building is almost completed, work is progressing favorably on the Freshman dormitory and dining hall, and plans have been made for a swimming pool and new building at Cowan. These new facilities provide Bucknellians with better places to live, eat, study, work, exercise and additional space for recreation. Bucknell once again has a president, and it appears that Bucknell's scholastic standard is improving. The time has not yet come, however, when Bucknellians, i. e., students, alumni, administrators, andd faculty, can sit back and relax with the knowledge that Bucknell is a perfect place in which to receive an education. Two things which Bucknell must do in order to more truly provide a good liberal arts education stand out in my mind. Firstly it should change the stress which is presently being placed upon building projects to a program of faculty improvement, and secondly it should foster a program of student self regulation.

As nice as it is to have good facilities, and as much as these new facilities are needed, buildings do not make the university. A comparison of the academic standing of Maryland University, which has the best facilities and worst faculty in the East, with the academic standing of Johns Hopkins which probably has some of the worst facilities and best professors in the East should prove the above point. Buckneil must realize that it is not the size and cost of buildings, but the quality of the professors that determines the academic standing of a university. At the present time Bucknell has many good professors who fortunately have found some compensation other than salary which entices them to teach at Bucknell. It seems, however, that the turnover of professors at Bucknell is pretty high, and furthermore some of the departments of the university are still a little weak in the quality of their professors. Even though I am sometimes inclined to deny it, the fact remains that professors are human beings and must have enough money to possess the necessities and a few of the luxuries of life. Although I have never done any research into the matter, I am sure that some professors have left Bucknell because of the poor salaries, and some potential professors must have never considered Bucknell for the same reason. Many of the professors who remain at Bucknell do all sorts of other work in order to subsidize their incomes, and as a result their teaching must suffer. Excellent facilities should be of secondary importance; an excellent faculty should be of primary importance. In order to gain an excellent faculty, more adequate salaries must be offered. **Would it not be wise to channel a little of the effort used to raise money for building projects into a program which establishes some sort of an endowment fund for the faculty?**

The problem of student self-regulation is closely related to the whole concept of a liberal arts education. A liberal arts education includes preparation and stimulation in all fields of life; it is the art of preparing young

(Continued on page 8)

Professors Garvin, Miller, Cook And Orrok Contribute Articles To Bucknell Review

The first 1954-1955 issue of **The Bucknell Review,** formerly **Bucknell University Studies** is off the press. The contributors for this issue are Professor Harry R. Garvin, with an article on Gertrude Stein, Professor Douglas Orrok on Francis Jammes, Professor Harold W. Miller, on Galen as scientist, and Professor Harold E. Cook, on T. S. Eliot.

SOPH COUNCIL PLANS CAMPUS PROJECT FUND

Plans are being made by the sophomore class council to establish a fund for a worthy campus project, but specific projects have not been decided upon by the council. In an effort to unite class efforts, the council functions under the leadership of the four class officers and three committee chairmen: Alice Beach and Jim Stewart, activities; Flip Wehle and Tom Cable, social; and Carol Wanamaker and Dick Estus, publicity.

Kappa Chi Lambda Plans February Pennsdale Trip

A Freshman Tea will be held on January 23 in Hunt Recreation room. Shakespeare selections will be read by Dr. Willard Smith and Professor Harvey Powers. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the freshmen with the English Honorary.

JOURNALISM HONORARY TO INITIATE THIRTEEN

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, will hold ts February initiation for the new members, following a banquet to be held at the Hotel Lewisburger. Those initiated will be Nancy Bovers, Dan Dombey, Joe English, Kitty Evans, Sam Faiello, Ollie Grilli, Jane Jones, Betty Kieler, Callie Meyer, Jane Nevling, John Nordlinger, Bo Roemer, and Jim Urda.

ENGINEERS or PHYSICS GRADUATES

To those interested in advanced academic study while associated with important research and development in industry, Hughes offers two separate practical programs:

HUGHES COOPERATIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM for Master of Science Degrees

A program to assist cutstanding individuals in studying for the Master of Science Degree while employed in industry and making contributions to important military work. Open to students who will receive the B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering, Physics or Mechanical Engineering during the coming year, and to members of the Armed Services honorably discharged and holding such B.S. degrees. As many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.

Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

HOW TO APPLY: for the Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program: Address all correspondence to the Committee for Graduate Study

THE HOWARD HUGHES FELLOWSHIPS in Science and Engineering

Eligible for these Fellowships are those who have completed one year of graduate study in physics or engineering. Successful candidates must qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or postdoctoral work. Fellows may pursue graduate research in the fields of physics or engineering. During summers they will work full time in the Hughes Laboratories in association with scientists and engineers in their fields.

Each appointment is for twelve months and provides a cash award of not less than $2,000, a salary of not less than $2,500, and $1,500 for tuition and research expenses. A suitable adjustment is made when financial responsibilities of the Fellow might otherwise preclude participation in the program. For those coming from outside the Southern California area provision is made for moving and transportation expenses.

HOW TO APPLY: for the Howard Hughes Fellowships in Science and Engineering: Address all correspondence to the Howard Hughes Fellowship Committee

University of Southern California University of California at Los Angeles

California Institute of Technology

HUGHES
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS EASTERN TOUR; CONCLUDING CONCERT IN NEW YORK CITY

The Men's Glee Club, 75 voices directed by Dr. Harold E. Cook, will leave for its annual eastern states tour on February 7 and will return to campus on February 10. Pre-tour singing arrangements have been scheduled at the Lewisburg High School on February 4 and at Muncy, Pa. on February 5.

The first stopping place for the glee club will be at Harrisburg for an evening concert. From Harrisburg, the group will go on to Reading and then to New Jersey, with stops at Haddonfield and Woodbridge. The final destination is New York City where the Glee Club will conclude its tour with a concert at the Park-Sheraton Hotel.

The club will sing sacred songs, semi-classical favorites and folk songs. The quartet composed of Robert McInroy, Ralph Smith, Morris Butler and Robert Tweed will feature several numbers, and Dick Ringenwald will be the accompanist and piano soloist.

Included in the repertoire is "The 150th Psalm" by Franck, "Hospodi Pomilio" by Lvovsky, "The Hunter's Farewell" by Mendelssohn, "Serenade" by Ahlstrom and "Timber Cutter Chant" by Gaul. After a rendition of the popular Bucknell Medley several spirituals will be on the gleemen's program. "Ezekial Saw De Wheel" and "I Got My Sword in My Hand" are two favorites. Moller's popular "The Happy Wanderer" is also on the program.

The tour will take the club to Annville, Wyomissing, and Reading in Penna., Haddonfield, Bordentown, Trenton, Hightstown, Elizabeth, Summitt and Union, N. J. and the final concert will be in the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City.

The soloists for the club are Fuller Blunt, Jack Gresham, Dick Ellis, and Mike Goodrich. Officers for the club are Jim Davison, manager, Ken Pitman, assistant manager, publicity chairman, Robert Carter, and librarian, Sam Adams.

Law Tests Need Early Contacts

For those students who plan to take the Law School Admission Test on Feb. 19, it will be absolutely necessary for them to obtain the bulletins and applications by Jan. 29 from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The following announcement may also be of interest to pre-legal students: "Before commencing the study of law in preparation for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, an application is required to apply to the State Board for registration as a law student. Students in the undergraduate departments who plan to begin their law studies in the fall immediately following graduation from college must, in their final year of preparation for the undergraduate degree, apply for registration and pay the registration fee of thirty-five dollars ($35) on or before the following dates. Applicants intending to register or practice in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties must file their credentials not later than Feb. 1; applicants intending to register for practice in counties other than Philadelphia or Allegheny must file their credentials not later than May 1."

Powers, Smith To Read Selections At Frosh Tea

Kappa Chi Lambda will meet at Dr. Ebersole's home on Friday, January 21 at 7:30 p. m. A worship service will follow the business meeting in which details for a trip to Pennsdale on February 19 will be planned.

Fellowship News

Methodist

Dr. Francis Martin of the Philosophy Department will speak to the Methodist Student Fellowship on Sunday, January 16. He will discuss "Is Organized Religion Necessary?"

Baptist

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the church to go to a bowling party with the Methodist Fellowship.

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Gettysburg Edges Cage Crew, 92-87

LATE BUCKNELL RALLY FALLS SHORT; FOUL LINE ACCURACY DECIDES CONTEST AS CORRIGAN PACES BU ATTACK WITH 27

It was a long trip home for the Bisons last night after dropping their seventh straight contest, a heartbreaking 92-87 decision to Gettysburg. Fourteen points down with four and a half minutes remaining, the Herd drew within two points in the last 30 seconds, but the drive failed, and the Bucknell win total remained at one.

Joe Bacelli, Norm Voorhees, John Beatty, Marty Tannenbaum, and Al Kenzie formed Coach Kribbs' starting array, but when the firing was over, it had been Tannenbaum, Mike Corrigan, and Ben Slavitt who kept the Herd within striking distance.

The Kribbsmen opened with a zone defense, as they did in the Muhlenberg contest, but Gettysburg, despite their lack of height, jumped away to a quick 18-8 lead, as their captain, Bill Snyder, had "one of those nights." Snyder, a 6' 2" forward, was destined to dump 9 field goals and 16 free tosses for the evening's high of 34. At the ten minute mark, G-Burg held a respectable 21-14 margin.

Te Herd bounced back in the second quarter, and cut that margin to just 4 points, with Beatty and Tannenbaum pacing the surge.

The teams battled on even terms in the third frame, each pouring 22 digits through the hoop, but with Snyder hotter than a 4th-of-July firecracker, Gettysburg upped the ante to 14 points. Then Mike Corrigan went to work. This sophomore hadn't played at all in the first quarter, but put together 12 of his 27 points in final ten minutes to bring the Bisons to within one field goal of a tie with thirty-five seconds remaining. Then Snyder's bucket broke the rally.

Accuracy from the foul line gave the Bullets the victory. The Herd made 27 out of 44 free tosses, but Gettysburg canned 34 of 41, Snyder getting 16 of them.

The box score:

Bucknell	FG	FT	P
Bacelli	0	2	2
Slavitt	0	0	0
Wain	0	0	0
Voorhees	4	1	9
Rappel	0	1	1
Beatty	5	8	18
Schanley	0	1	1
Tannenbaum	8	6	22
Johnson	0	0	0
Kenzie	2	3	7
Corrigan	11	5	27
Total	30	27	87

Gettysburg	FG	FT	P
Teti	4	2	10
Hendley	3	5	11
Kuligowski	3	5	11
Sevedeck	2	5	9
Hockenbury	3	1	7
Ward	3	0	6
Ferren	5	5	15
Snyder (Capt.)	9	16	34
Total	29	34	92

READ The Bucknellian

Strizzi Dumps In 28 As Babies Top G'burg For Win Number Five

Bucknell's greenhorns of the hardwoods racked up their fifth victory in six starts last night, as the Gettysburg frosh bit the dust by a 9-point margin, 72-63. The Baby Bisons were swamped by Penn State last Wednesday night, but previously had bagged wins over Albright, Lehigh, and Lycoming (in two contests) to establish their enviable record.

John Strizzi, who has been one of the mainstays of the freshman quintet all season, bucketed 28 points last night, scoring almost half of his club's baskets, and bettering the scores of the next two men combined. Skip Weider dumped in 12 for the victors, while Charlie Williams followed close behind with 10.

Williams was also the leading rebounder of the evening, showing plenty of hustle under the boards and frequently regaining control for the visiting Bucknell freshmen.

The Bambinos had to overcome a 4 point halftime deficit to bring home the bacon from Gettysburg last night. Dave Reidenhouer and Pate MacDonald were also instrumental in this second half surge, as their ball-handling and play-making ability payed off consistently on the scoreboard.

Saturday evening, as a preliminary to the varsity's bout with the Lafayette Leopards, the frosh will entertain Wyoming Seminary's entry at Davis Gym. Game time is 7 p. m.

GYM SHORTS

by Lou Adams

by Lou Adams

The final games of Intergroup volleyball were played before Christmas vacation. The Alpha Chis were the winners with the Tri Delts second and the Kappas third. Congratulations are extended not only to the winning teams but to the other groups as well for making it a good year in Intergroup volleyball.

While there is no Interclass bowling, there is Intergroup competition. Jeanne Woodhull has been named manager of this sport. More details will be given later.

Interclass basketball began Monday. Sally Botsai is the manager. Six hours are needed for class game participation and eight for W. A. A. credit. Check the bulletin board in Tustin Gym for the practice hour schedule.

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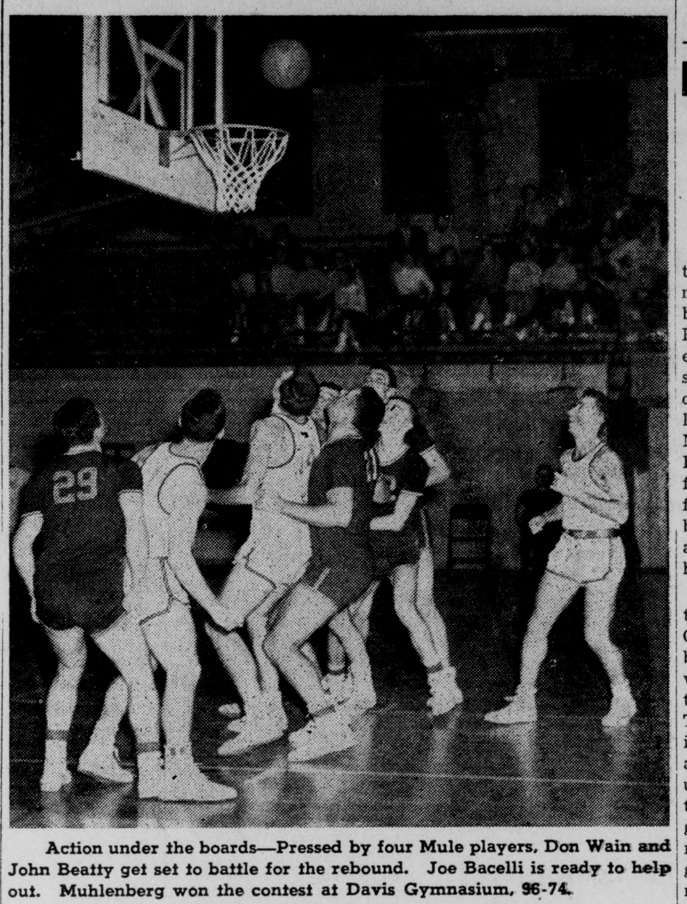

Action under the boards—Pressed by four Mule players, Don Wain and John Beatty get set to battle for the rebound. Joe Bacelli is ready to help out. Muhlenberg won the contest at Davis Gymnasium, 96-74.

Fat 5 Defend Cup In IM League

by Ben Hollander

The first round of intramural basketball competition has been completed. The season opened last Monday evening and will run until Tuesday, February 16, when the playoffs will be held.

In League "A" SAE, KS, TX, and LCA all got off to auspicious starts, while SAM, SX, the Fat Five, and PLT drew first blood in their battle for League "B" playoff births. Here are the details:

Fred Sealander notched five field goals to score 10 of SAE's 35 points as they defeated Phi Psi, 35-27, Monday night. Although the losers, sparked by Bill Sponaugle who scored 7 tallies, threatened occasionally, the SAE's managed to stay in command and bring home the victory.

(Continued on page 5)

LEOPARDS SPORT 9-2 RECORD; INVADE DAVIS GYM SATURDAY AS BU ATTEMPTS COMEBACK

Jarred by six straight opponents before last evening's tussle at Gettysburg, coach Ben Kribbs' hoop crew faces another tough foe, Lafayette College, at Davis Gym on Saturday evening. The Leopards, holders of an impressive 9-2 record before their contest yesterday with Lehigh, have a well-balanced quintet wth good rebounding and plenty of height and speed.

Among the triumphs of the men from Easton are three that gave them the championship of the Hofstra Invitational tournament during the holiday season. In those three wins, and as has been the case in nearly all their encounters, the scoring has been rather well-divided among the five starters.

Todd Walker, a junior and sophomore Jim Radcliffe, a pair of 6-6 skyscrapers, give the Maroon plenty of height. Both have fine shooting averages and get plenty of rebounds. Walker is especially effective on free throws.

Ed Knapp and captain Ernie Peters, the guards, supply plenty of speed to the Lafayette attack, while forward George Young spells trouble on drive-ins.

The Leopards own a pair of 1953-54 decisions over the Herd. In both contests, superior rebounding and accuracy from the black line accounted for most of the difference.

In Saturday's preliminary, Bill Lane's freshmen face Wyoming Seminary, a formidable foe, to say the least. The preppers nipped last year's Lane powerhouse in the first go and forced the Bison frosh to what was probably their best performance in the return meeting as the Yearlings broke 100 for the third time to win 103-89.

WANTED—Ride to Hanover, New Hampshire on Feb. 3. Contact Joan Clark at 14500.

MUHLENBERG DUMPS HERD, 96-74, FOR SIXTH BU SETBACK

by Steve Neuville

The Bucknell basketball team returned to Bisontown last Saturday night as they bowed to the Muhlenberg Mules by a score of 96-74. The Red and Gray from Allentown proved too sharp for the Bisons as they sent the Kribbsmen to their sixth consecutive defeat. Sporting a team largely made up of sophomores, the Mules were able to outshoot the BU Bisons from both the floor and the foul line. Bob Gall, a 6-3 sophmore from Bethlehem starred for Muhlenberg. Gall, a fine ball handler and an excellent shot was the game's high scorer tossing in 26 points.

Bucknell took the opening lead on two foul shots by Norm Voorhees. Gall tied the score with a jump shot, but Bacelli and Beatty countered with a set and a hook respectively to give the Kribbsmen a 6-2 lead. The Bisons held the advantage during the first ten minutes and led by a score of 20-15 with about 11 minutes remaining in the first half. At this point the Muhlenberg attack began to click and the Red and Gray rallied to tie the score at 20 all, and go ahead 22-21. After that the Mules never trailed. Behind the fine shooting of Gall and Denny Roth they steadily increased their lead to a 52-44 halftime advantage.

In the second half Muhlenberg completely outplayed the Kribbsmen as they outscored them by 44-30. Besides Gall, sophomores Denny Roth, Don Kurz, Catello Gemma and senior Gerry Neville starred. Roth scored 20 points and Kurz 15, while Neville and Gemma tallied 10 each. The Mules are fortunate to have several experienced sophomore players, since they had freshmen eligibility until this year.

Norm Voorhees paced the home forces in scoring as he tallied 19 points. John Beatty was runner-up with 16 and Joe Bacelli scored 12.

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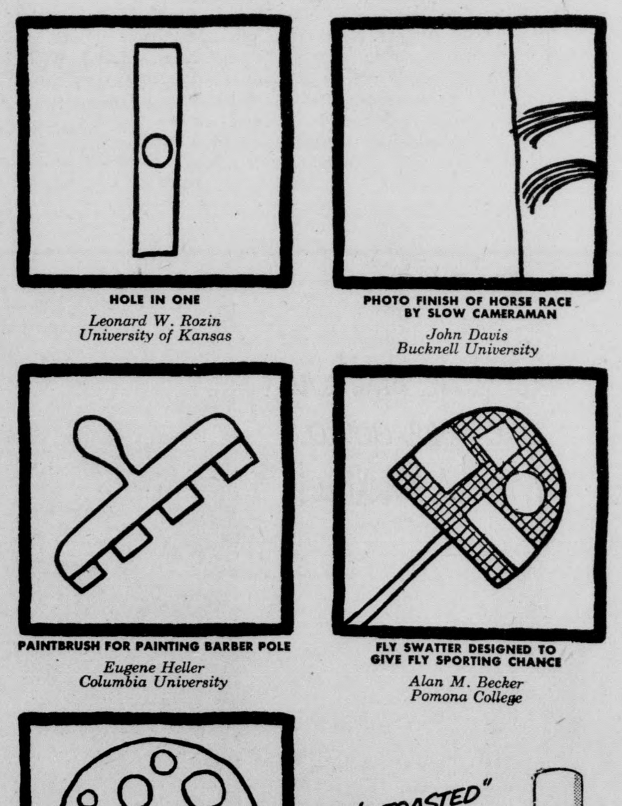

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BISON GRAPPLERS FACE LEOPARDS IN SATURDAY TANGLE

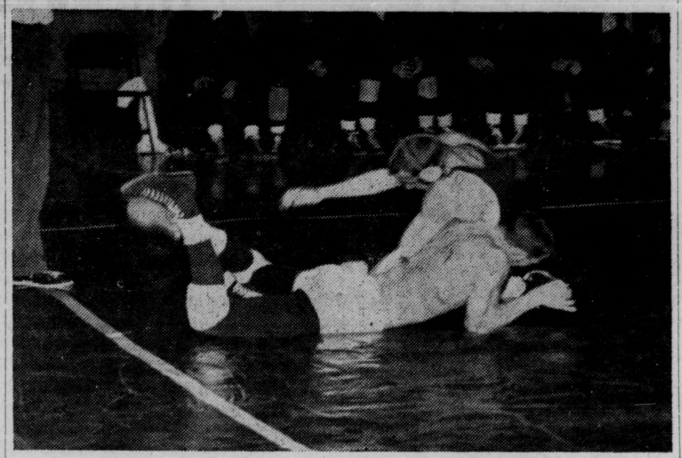
Victims of the '54 Middle Atlantic champs last week, coach Smokey Ostendarp's matmen draw probably as tough an assignment this week when they meet Lafayette College at Easton on Saturday. On the basis of experience, the Maroon rate as definite favorites, for they copped their match from the Bisons, 22-8, last year and have a veteran squad. The Herd, though, has only two veterans, captain Tom Miller and Stan Ellson, with four sophomores forming the nucleus of the combine. The squad is also lacking in depth, but some outstanding freshmen may ease that burden next year.

As an added handicap, both Gettysburg and the Leopards have been wrestling since early December, while the Bucknell matsters, only in their second week of competition, have not approached their peak in condition.

Lafayette, undefeated in nine meets last year, was favored to run away with MA honors, but wound up playing second fiddle to G-Burg. Muhlenberg, whom the Bisons meet next week, placed third, barely edging out Bucknell, as the Orange and Blue had three men in the finals.

Coach Ostendarp plans to use the same combination that faced Gettysburg last week. Although the octet had plenty of trouble in winning, they did come out of the ordeal in good physical shape.

Get Outta' There, Tom!



The camera catches Bucknell wrestling captain Tommy Miller on the mat as his Gettysburg opponent tries to work him into a pinning hold.

Gettysburg, MA Champs, Swamp Bison Matmen In Curtainraiser

by Pete Straub

A veteran team of Gettysburg matmen whitewashed Bucknell's game but inexperienced grapplers Saturday night at Davis Gym. Gettysburg, the 1954 Middle Atlantic champions, and probably the toughest foe the Bisons oppose this season, outclassed the Bucknell ensemble to the tune of 34-0.

Only two of the eight Bison matmen have had previous experience. They are 137 lb. Captain Tom Miller and 167 lb. Stan Ellson. G-Burg's Dave Purdy, runner-up in last year's Middle Atlantics, pinned Miller while Ellson went the distance in his match. Hugh Browning, Dick Frisbee, Lowell Foland, Chuck Anderson, Bill Ross and John Rotelle all showed considerable talent for newcomers. However, the lack of experience showed in the final analysis. Ross, wrestling 177, led Bill Sells, the Middle Atlantic 167 lb. champ, until the veteran Bullet grappler pierced Ross' defense for the final takedown and pin.

Despite the defeat, the Bsons are still in high spirits. Coach Smokey Ostendarp believes his team will make a better showing with a few matches under their belt.

The Bisons meet Lafayette Saturday, Jan. 15 at Allentown.

BASKETBALL SCORING

(includes Muhlenberg game)

	FG Att.	Made	FT Att.	Made	Pts.
Bacelli	114	35	61	46	116
Voorhees	76	34	46	32	100
Beatty	71	29	44	28	86
Tannenbaum	68	25	25	18	68
Corrigan	71	20	18	12	52
Cox	21	7	15	10	24
Kenzie	17	7	14	7	21
Johnson	8	3	6	4	10
Slavitt	3	0	4	2	2
Rappel	0	0	0	0	0
Schanley	0	0	0	0	0
Wain	26	15	9	3	33
Others	25	10	6	3	23

VOORHEES WINS AWARD

Norm Voorhees won the award presented by Ben Hollander and Leo Eisner for the Campus Sportlight program heard on WVBU every Sunday evening at 9:30 p. m. Voorhees gained recognition for his outstanding play in both the Penn State and Muhlenberg basketball games.

BUY A (TOUCHE)—NOW!!!!

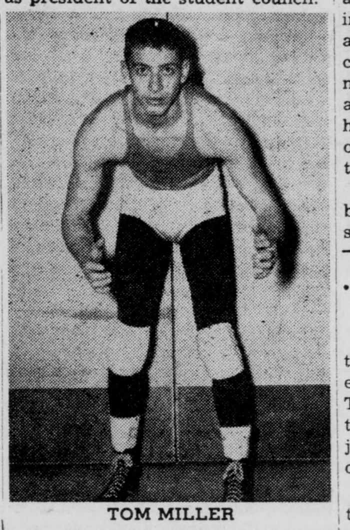
SPORTLIGHT

by Tom Kearney

Despite a not too successful start in the wrestling team's first match of the season, Tommy Miller, this year's captain of the Bison grapplers, confidently and emphatically declared, "That was my last loss of the season on Saturday night, and I hope it will be the team's too!" In that contest, the Herd was shut out by an experienced crew from Gettysburg. Tom, wrestling in the 137 pound slot, was leading his man in points when he accidentally fell into a fatal pinning hold.

Tommy didn't begin his wrestling career until his sophomore year here at Bucknell. At that time he grappled in the intramural sports program and won the 130 pound division. Taking a liking to the sport, he decided to go out for the varsity team. He attacked the task with such enthusaism and vitality that his junior year found him with a 4-2 record in Middle Atlantic competition and a second place berth in the 130 pound class in the Middle Atlantic Championship meets.

Hailing from Ambridge, Pa., Tom didn't participate in the athletic program in high school there, but he was active in several student government bodies, including his serving as president of the student council.



TOM MILLER

At Bucknell, Tom has become famous for his sincere friendliness and jovial manner. Students and faculty members alike respect him for this genuine quality. He is now President of Kappa Delta Rho, representative to the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the "B" Club. A Commerce and Finance student, he will receive his degree in June and then enter the Marine Officer's Candidate School. After his military service, he plans to enter the field of business management.

We're all hoping that Tommy's wrestling predicton comes true, but we're sure that whether it be on the mats or in any other endeavor, in our books, he'll always be on top.

Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

Although it is still unofficial, Harry L. Lawrence will be the football coach at Bucknell in 1955. After his third contract (a three-year pact) expired in December, a meeting of the athletic council was held to decide upon renewal. Local papers buzzed with predictions of his discharge from the helm, but after weeks of delay, a one-year agreement was made. It appeared that either Lawrence was being given another chance to make good or a hint to find toil elsewhere.

Lawrence came here in 1947 from Baltimore City College where he compiled an enviable record. After two losing seasons, (losing on the gridiron was common at Bucknell in those days), he built the Bison team into an eastern power using the split-T formation. An unbeaten 1951 schedule was the highpoint, but in 1953, the roof fell in, and the Herd won but one contest. Practically the same eleven bounced back in '54 to win six of nine games for a successful season, but since 1952 things weren't the same. Unity between coach and team was lacking, and morale was at a low ebb.

Now certainly you can't call it unsuccessful to take an almost winless team, put that squad through a similar (if not tougher) nine-game schedule, and win six contests. Why, then, is Harry out on the limb? It's not that he doesn't know his football, for Bucknell would have a tough time finding a better scholar of the grid game than he, especially in his specialty, the split-T. But coaching college teams is not only knowing and teaching the sport, just as good teaching is not just knowing the subject. A good coach should be able to "inspire" his team to play the kind of football that he teaches. A coach should handle his men well, be able to influence and draw the respect of his players, the student body, and probably most important, the alumni. Moreover, in a college where football scholarships are given (Bucknell has few—and this will rate space in the future) the coach is responsible for attracting outstanding high school boys. So he must be tactful in order to make a favorable impression upon teenage boys and their parents and to instill in the boy a desire to attend Bucknell. By his tactless outbursts and frequent out-of-place comments, incidents both on and off the field, Harry Lawrence has shown that he lacks these qualities.

It is possible that the Bison grid mentor is being given another chance, but in this writer's opinion, the signal from Bucknell is a polite thumb, still allowing the coach time to find a new position.

. . . Intramurals

(Continued from Page 4)

Kappa Sig looked impressive in their opening night tilt as they turned in a 48-30 triumph over KDR. The losers' Gary Boring led both teams in scoring with 13, which was just one better than Johnny Unangst of KS.

The Theta Chi squad had little trouble in their opener as they romped over the East College five, 49-18. Duke Krupka led the field by sinking 11 field goals.

The final game of the evening saw Lambda Chi roll over the TKE's, 48-28.

League "B" opened competition Tuesday evening with the following results: Sammy divided its scoring honors among Lonoff, Hofsteader, and Walker, with 8 each, as they vanquished SPE, 40-15.

In a surprisingly low-scoring affair, Sigma Chi, with Lee Hamilton accounting for half of their total points, defeated the Fiji's, 22-15. Groom and Burns each dropped in 5 for the losers.

The Fat Five made known their intention of recapturing the trophy this season by turning in an impressive 50-35 victory over the Bucknell Village entry. John Chironna and Dick Hober each contributed 14 points to the winners' cause.

In the final contest of Tuesday evening Phi Lam defeated the Delta Sigs, 46-33. The "four fouls and you're out" rule proved to be DU's downfall, as four of their starting five were forced to watch half of the action from the bench.

The IM bowling league is coming down the home stretch this week, and these are the teams which stand a good chance of entering the playoffs which get under way next Thursday: SAE and DU seem to have League A sewed up with 13½-6½, and 13-31, respectively. In League B, KS, SPE, and PLT are battling for the playoff honors. The Phi Lam's stand 12-4, while SPE and Kappa Sig have compiled records of 10-6 and 11-4, respectively.

One of the Boys—Any good, well-meaning, healthy, loyal 100 percent American who happens to have our particular vices.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

"Always something new"

"Different types of work appeal to different men," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic Department with Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "For me, I'll take a job that keeps me hopping. And that's just the kind of job I have.

"You'd think that after two years I'd have all the variables pinned down. But it doesn't work that way. When you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose needs are always changing, there's always something new coming up.

"I started with Indiana Bell in 1952, after two years in the Army. My training program exposed me to many different kinds of telephone work—customer contact, personnel, accounting, operations. I saw a lot of jobs which looked as interesting as mine. As much as I like the kind of work I'm doing now, I bet I'll like my next spot even better."

Don's enthusiasm for his job is pretty typical of how most young college men feel about their telephone careers. Perhaps you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell Telephone operating company, such as Indiana Bell . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation. See your Placement Officer for more information.

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Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Bucknell Co-Eds Remain Staunch Supporters Of American Males

The American man has often been criticized by the American woman for lacking many laudable qualities possessed by his European counterpart. The "age of chivalry has passed" is one common lament of many females. The American male has also been scorned for having poor manners, dressing sloppily, and a general crude manner.

For example many articles have been written to illustrate the aforementioned qualities by comparing an American date with an European one. The former has been portrayed as a study in mad rushing and confusion in which the girl's evening consists of being whisked from her home, hurried to a show, hustled to a car-hop for a quick snack, and roared home in her date's new, souped-up jet. In contrast, a date with a European man is supposedly much more casual, suave and romantic. A quiet dinner in a sidewalk cafe, moonlight dancing or a few dignified hours at the opera, a midnight stroll through the park, attention and affection—all these characterize a date with an European man.

Of course the two examples above are extreme cases illustrated for the sole purpose of emphasizing the contrast. Whether such a difference exists is debatable and thus, a good subject for another "Inquiry."

Last week Bucknell males were given an opportunity to express their opinions about European women in comparison to American women. Out of eight interviews, six indicated that they considered European women more appealing. During the week I have been beset by indignant Bucknell co-eds who obviously were not pleased by six of the reactions which were printed last week. Deeming it only fair that eight "sem-germs" be given an equal chance to voice their opinions about European men in comparison with American men, I have interviewed the same. Judging by the many indignant, feminine comments that were hurtled at me during the week, I thought the American man would surely be lambasted and the European man exalted by the women. However, much to my surprise, this week's "Inquiry" did not produce such drastic results.

Following are reactions to the question, "From what you have seen and heard, whom do you consider more appealing, European men or American men?"

Del Penza, Jr., Hunt 1st, Hammonton, N. J.

"From what I have heard European men are too much experienced. Today the American woman prefers the masculine, All-American type man. Judging from the few European men I have met they appear to lack this masculinity which is considered so appealing to me. Certain effeminate gestures which are considered acceptable by the women in European countries are distasteful to me. Therefore, I believe American men to be much more appealing than European men."

Jackie Hackett, Jr., German House from Dover, Delaware.

"From what I have heard European men are too much the experienced and artful lovers, and as a pretty new face seems to be another conquest to them even after they are married, I don't feel I could even trust one. The average American man doesn't settle down until he really feels he's ready, and by that time his home and family are his main interests. The American man is a lot more sincere and dependable."

Faith Connolly, Soph., 2nd Harris, Plainfield, N. J.

"I am impressed by the graciousness and polished manners of the European man. I think in this respect, he far surpasses the average American male. European men are also more mature. However, American men seem more appealing probably because I'm more accustomed to them and I enjoy their humor, which seems to be an innate part of so many of them."

South Clutter, Soph., 1st Harris, Singapore, Malaya.

"There are outstanding qualities in both types but I find that European men are generally more appealing. The European man has been brought up to treat a lady as a lady, not 'a good old pal who is your buddy.' The lady is a lady! Perhaps the most admirable qualities in the European man are his manners, charm and savoire faire, which seem to be of only secondary importance to the American male. The European man makes a woman feel important and needed, so she enjoys returning the compliment (stabat) John Whelan). However, though the European man's attitude towards women is superior, I feel that the American male is still more appealing."

Barbara Horan, Fr., 3rd Larison, Ridgewood, N. J.

"Although the European man is inclined to be better dressed, more mature, considerate, suave, mannerly, sexy, attentive, and a connoisseur of the arts of love, the American male, as simple as he may be, is more appealing."

Jackie Long, '54, Grad., Public Relations, Gettysburg, Pa.

"Both American and European men are appealing. It depends on what type of personality appeals to you. European men are known to be more attentive and on the whole I believe that they are more chivalrous and considerate. Perhaps because of the difference of environment and customs, the European has a slight edge, being a little bit more fascinating."

Carol "Lief" Erickson, Fr., 2nd Larison, Palymra, N. J.

"I admire poised, more mature men who find themselves at ease in all situations. Although these qualities are not stressed in as great a degree in America as in Europe, it is my opinion that Ameircan men have a special appeal to me as well as to the majority of American women."

Betty Lou Wolf, Sr., 2nd Hunt, Reiperstown, Md.

"Having never met any European men personally, I am unable to give a qualified answer, however, the attractive man, Amercan or European, is he who prefers to please women rather than to have women please him."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Good morning, Professor Snar-r-r-."

THE WORLD SCENE

by T. R. Deans

Although Republicans would not be prone to compare President Eisenhower with the Democratic standard bearer of a few years back, Harry S. Truman, the problems that each man faced at midterm as a new Congress convened and their approach to these problems certainly are parallel.

Seven years ago, and it seems only yesterday, Harry Truman faced a predominately republican 81st Congress. In his State of the Union address he asked for unfledging support from the liberal republican wing as he sought a bipartisan approach in the field of foreign affairs. And from his own party he faced disagreement on key issues, as "Ike" does today. Not only must be mold a policy that would win the respect and support of the republican element in Congress but also placate the unsettled southern wing of hs own Democratic party which was now beginning to demand more and more its own way in domestic and foreign policy. All this was reflected in his State of the Union message.

"Ike" can now appreciate the magnitude of the problem that faced HST. And though he would probably not admit that they took the same approach to a hostile midterm Congress in their opening strategy, he surely sees the congruties of their situations. For President Eisenhowers State of the Union address to the 84th Congress appealed to the same bipartisan feeling, called for submergence of party politics in the interest of the nation as a whole, and sought extension of the same broad foreign policy formulated in the New Deal era.

But he faced more than a Democratic majority in both houses of congress (a majority, which infact seemed well disposed to the President's program). He faced the same hostile element that HST did, the middle and right wing republicans who would cut down our committments abroad and curtail welfare measures at home. So naturally Ike sought the same bipartisan approach, calling for the cooperation of the liberal Democratic wing just as Truman made the same plea for support from the Liberal Republican wing seven years ago.

But in one important respect are their situations different. In 1948 Truman faced a republican controlled Congress that represented the predominant national feeling of the republican feeling at that time. Except for the small number of GOP Congressmen who supported certain planks of the Truman platform, they were closely allied in opposing the President.

In 1955 and the 84th Congress, Eisenhower faces a Congress controlled by the Democrats, but not representing the prevailing national democratic views. Because the southern democratic wing, firmly in the majority in Congress, is following President Eisenhower's lead, while the national party councils demand a frontal assault on the President himself. His program is not liberal enough the Stevenson wing feels, and in order for their party to win in '56, they must push ahead boldly with a program of their own.

The results of these conflicting views in the Democratic party are bound to cause some fireworks in the near future, and may derail Ike's bipartisan approach.

"Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it.
It satisfies no normal need. I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean.
It takes the hair right off your bean.
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.
I like it."

The essence of humor is corn;
The main part of corn is the kernel:
A colonel stays a colonel if he's friends with the general;
A general remains a general if he's known in the Pentagon:
A pentagon has five sides,
A page has four sides;
On some four-sided pages the writing runs out and a space filler is needed.
This is a space filler.
—And wasn't that a dirty trick?

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JANUARY 3-31

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

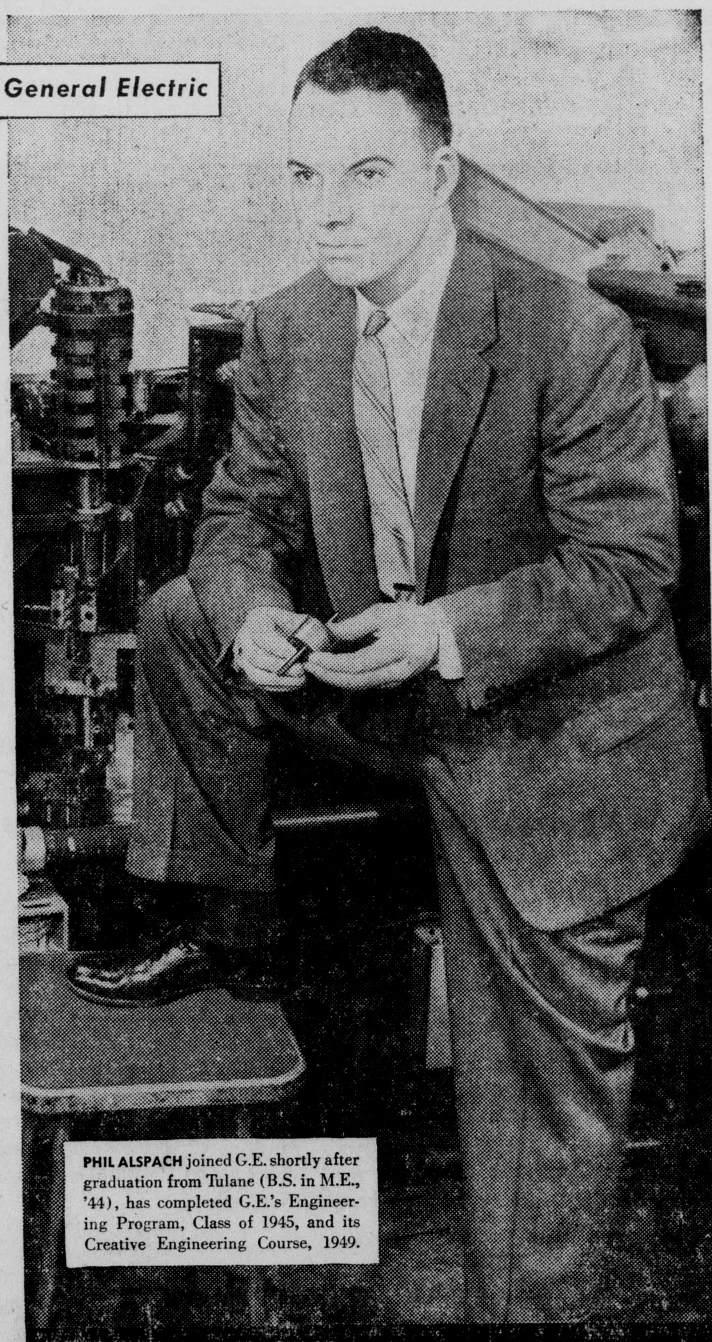
Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alspach was readied for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alspach, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

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DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

Joan Weber, a complete stranger to the field of recordings, pulled the right string and came up with a hit. This new favorite is LET ME GO LOVER. Joan Weber's is a veritable Cinderella story. "Let Me Go Lover" is her very first recording, and her version is requested over and above all the popular stars. The song is a semi-blues number, and the type which tends to be popular now.

The mambo has stormed the country! There is not a juke-box or recording machine anywhere without a mambo. The mambo is a dance which was imported from Cuba. It has been just recently that the beat caught on. To put it mildly—the dancing public went crazy.

The top selling mambo in recordings and sheet music is PAPA LOVES MAMBO. Perry Como very ably tells the story of a family mambo. Vaughn Monroe(of all people!) has given up racing with the moon and joined the mambo band wagon. His contribution is THEY WERE DOIN' THE MAMBO. In this, a western version, even the horses do the catchy dance. One of the most recent additions is Rose Clooney's MAMBO ITALIANO. I've heard via the grapevine of the airways that this was banned. However, the ban has been lifted and the sultry version of a pepped up rumba is going full blast.

"Why did the professor flunk you?"

"The professor is the man who stands around and watches others work."

"I know, but why did he flunk you?"

"He got jealous. A lot of students thought I was the professor."

. . . On Other Campuses . . .

Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins, and amino acids, butterscotch pudding, and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

It's all in the interest of science, however. The project may determine the requirements of the body for approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" for which make up protein necessary for health.

Six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their busy college schedule.

Bucknell men who shiver and shake whenever their date orders an expensive steak ought to clip this item and give it to the young lady with the big appetite.

* * * * *

The West Chester's Quad Angels recently published the following poem entitled "Her Mother Never Told Her".

How well she remembered that parental advice.
"Beware of those quiet and those extra nice.
Be a sweet little lady—come home from the dances.
Stay away from park benches—don't take any chances.
Don't believe all you hear—they all have a line.
Don't trust them too near or you'll have a time.
Remember the dear boy you'll leave back home.
He'll spend all his evenings sitting alone."
She went off to college prepared for the worst.
Beware to the boy who'll date her first.
She'd travel at night with her left hook all ready.
Not to be swayed by a fast flirting Freddy.
But, oh, at college, to her surprise,
She found a lack of available guys.
Those who weren't married were going steady.
Lots of slow Sams but no sign of Freddy.
"Mom, the boys stand around; they don't even dance.
To use my left hook, I'll ne'er get a chance,
So mom, I'll spend my evenings alone,
Writing to the boy who sits back home.
'Nough said!

* * * *

The San Francisco **Foghorn**, student newspaper of the University of San Francisco, mentioned an incident which happened in the Green and Gold Room, the university's equivalent of Chets.

The story goes this way:

A waggish professor one day brought a cup of coffee from the Green and Gold Room to class with him and poured some into a test tube. He then presented it to his class and asked the students to analyze it which, after many hours of testing, they accomplished. The prof was amazed at their findings.

The final decision of the class was that, although, they weren't certain what the solution was, they were fairly sure that it was poisonous.

From the Varsity News, University of Detroit student newspaper, comes this short article by Bill Stern:

"One day when Lou Little was coaching at Georgetown, there was a youngster on the squad who was no great shakes as a football player but whose personality served as a morale booster for the whole team.--Little was deeply fond of the boy. He liked the proud way that he often walked arm in arm with his father on the campus. If the team was far enough ahead, the coach let him into a game for the last few minutes of play."

The article says that one day the boy's mother called Little to the telephone, asking him to tell her son that his father had died of a heart attack. Little told him and the boy went home.

Three days he was back begging to start in a game against Fordham, saying that that was what his father would have liked most. Little started the boy and for 60 full minutes he played inspired football, sparking the team to victory.

Back in the clubhouse, Little threw his arm around the boy's shoulder and said, "Son, you were terrific today. You stayed in there because you belonged there. You never played that kind of ball before. What got into you?"

The boy answered, "Remember how my father and I used to go about arm in arm? My father was totally blind. This afternoon was the first time he ever saw me play."

* * * *

George Washington University also introduced a new women's rifle club program this year. The women, not wishing to be outdone by their men in the ROTC, learn the rules of the range and the handling of the equipment. They are also fitted for shooting coats. Experienced shooters begin practice immediately. I wonder if they ever heard of the song—"You can't get a man with a gun."

* * * *

A Listening Party for students who cannot go to the away games is held at the College Lounge at the University of Delaware. Cokes and candy machines are accessible and many play cards and scrabble while listening to the radio.

DR. ODGERS' CLOCKS

After 18 years as Girard College's president, Dr. Merle Orgers was naturally in line to receive a few gifts before he took off to become head of Bucknell.

So the faculty gave a tea in his honor, gave him a clock.

The alumni honored him, gave him a desk set with a clock.

And the Board of City Trusts, which administers the college, also made a gift: Another clock.

(Editor's note: The above is from Earl Selby's column in a December issue of the Philadelphia **Evening Bulletin.**)

READ The Bucknellian

STRICTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Lou Aistrup

"Best Wishes To"

Nancy Newcum who is pinned to Fred Amsler, ATO.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Ann Sheffer '54 is engaged to Dick Wendler from Penn State '55. Dave Boyd, DU is engaged to Marti Reaney from Mt. Giliad, Ohio.

"Ate Well"

DU—Ann Ramsey, Jean Zimmerman, Nancy Newcum, Barbara Caffrey, Ruth Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Barbara Noxon, Marilyn Edgcumbe and Elaine Longenecker.

KS—Ann Smith, Phyllis Gilman, Barbara Burritt, Shirla Williams and Janet Lehr.

KDR—Gwen Howell, Judy Houck and Bob Sweeney from Lafayette.

LCA—Elaine Reinhardt and Gay Barbour.

PKP—Rita Jay, Mary Gibbons, Betsy Darrach and Nancy Beasten.

PLT—Chris Horne, Judy Burns, Sue Miller, Carole Gerhart, Nancy Brown, Audrey Lloyd and Barbara Bauer.

SAE—Miss King, Miss Pierri, Miss Shultz, Miss Cressey, Mrs. Corrin, Miss Harris, Miss Smith, Sally Graybill, Miss Lozano, Miss Jewell, Miss Phy, Mrs. Blair, Jackie Long, Mrs. Beattie and Mrs. Stoughton.

SC—Don Walters and Barbara Butz.

TKE—Mr. and Mrs. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Baker '54 and Carol Vought.

A Real Wise Guy—A person who doesn't happen to recognize us as a "leader".

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Synopsis of Act I: A middle-aged English Professor named Phipps has fallen desperately in love with a rosy-kneed coed named McFetridge. Phipps doesn't know how to go about courting Miss McFetridge, for, after all, he is a professor in the autumn of his life, and she is a coed with rosy knees. Professor Twonkey, who shares an office with Phipps, proposes the following plan: Phipps will ask Miss McFetridge to come to his office for a conference late in the afternoon. He will be urbane and charming and make frightfully witty remarks about English lit, and Miss McFetridge will laugh and laugh. After an hour of this high-type hilarity, Phipps will look at his watch, exclaim at the lateness of the hour, and insist on driving Miss McFetridge home. On the way home, he will pass a theatre that shows French movies. They'll see the movie, then have an exquisite French dinner, and Miss McFetridge will be so enchanted that she cannot but yield to his suit.

So at the beginning of Act II, we find Phipps in his office awaiting the arrival of the poor young innocent. His hair is brushed; his nails are clean; he has new leather patches on his elbows. There is a knock on the door. He opens it and admits a gorgeous creature with blue eyes and pink kneecaps.

PHIPPS: Ah, Miss McFetridge. Come in, my dear. Won't you sit down? Cigarette?

MISS MCF: Ooh, Philip Morris! I think they're marvy, don't you?

PHIPPS: I do indeed.

MISS MCF: Hey, prof, would you mind opening a fresh pack?

PHIPPS: But I just opened this one a little while ago. It's perfectly fresh.

MISS MCF: I know, prof, but I like to hear the snap when the pack opens.

PHIPPS: Very well, my dear.

(He opens a fresh snap-open pack of Philip Morris. Miss McFetridge claps her hands delightedly when she hears the snap.)

MISS MCF: Hey, that fractures me! Man, I flip when I hear that crazy snap! Do another one.

PHIPPS: All right.

(He snaps open another pack of Philip Morris)

MISS MCF: *(Ecstatically)* Isn't that the living, breathing end? Do two at once.

PHIPPS: Well, if you insist . . .

(He does two at once)

MISS MCF: More! More!

PHIPPS: I'm afraid that's all I have.

MISS MCF: Oh . . . Well, what's up, prof? What did you want to see me about?

PHIPPS: Oh, nothing in particular. Just wanted to have a little chat, find out how you're enjoying the Shakespeare lectures.

MISS MCF: I don't know, prof. By me Shakespeare is strictly a square.

PHIPPS: Indeed? Well, I must say I find your attitude refreshing. One is so inclined toward slavish admiration when it comes to the Bard. People forget that in many quarters Shakespeare is regarded quite critically. Take, for example, the opinion of Shaw.

MISS MCF: Artie?

PHIPPS: George Bernard...You know, of course, his famous words.

MISS MCF: I sure don't, dad.

PHIPPS: Shaw said he would like to dig up Shakespeare and throw stones at him.

MISS MCF: Did he dig him?

PHIPPS: No, I don't believe so.

MISS MCF: I don't dig him either.

PHIPPS: *(Looking at watch)* Good heavens, I had no idea it was so late. Come, my dear, I'll drive you home.

MISS MCF: No, thanks. I always walk home. It's good for the circulation in your legs. I got the best circulation in my legs of the whole sophomore class. Ever notice how rosy my knees are?

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, yes . . . Look, you sure you don't want a ride home? There's an excellent French movie on the way.

MISS MCF: Not me, dad. I hate French pictures. The sub-titles always disappear before I can read 'em. But if you want to go to the movies, there's a new Tony Curtis picture downtown—a real gut-buster. Tony plays this beggar, see, but he's really a prince only he doesn't know it on account of his sneaky uncle who switched babies when Tony got born. Then Tony finds this magic lamp, see, and he gets into the palace where he meets this crazy girl, only she's engaged to the fake prince, but then they have this mad sword fight, and Tony licks about a million guys, and then he finds out he's the prince and it's real crazy. Wanna go? I've only seen it three or four times.

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, I just remembered a previous engagement. Sorry.

MISS MCF: That's all right. Thanks for the Philip Morris. 'Bye.

(Exit Miss McFetridge. For a moment Phipps sits in stunned silence, mopping his brow. Then a smile appears on his face. He is a happy man again—out of love. Contentedly he lights up a Philip Morris.)

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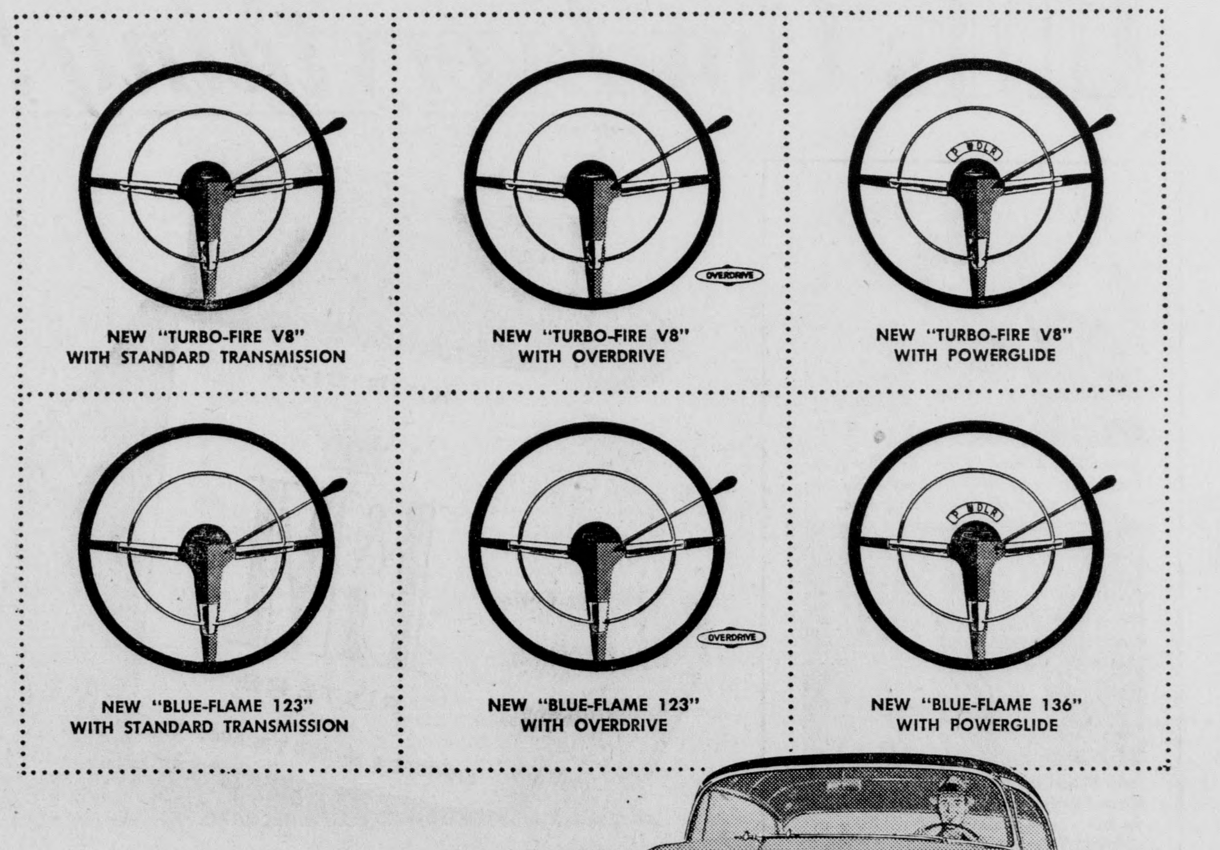

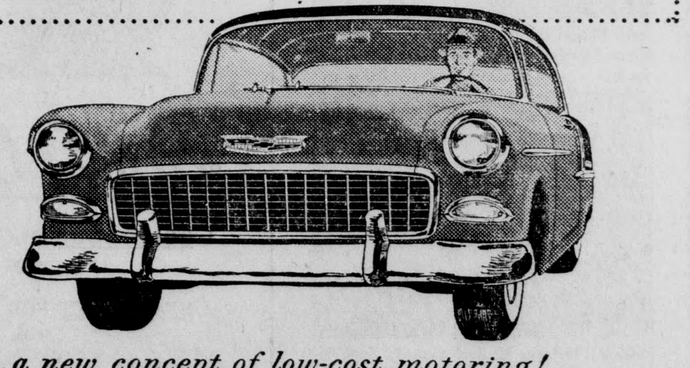

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Fourteen Professors Attend Conferences During Xmas Leave

Fourteen Bucknell professors attended conferences throughout the nation over the Christmas holidays. Professors J. A. Rivoire and T. A. Sprague attended a meeting of the Modern Languages Association at the Hotel Statler in New York City. Dr. Preston Warren of the Philosophy Department was present at a Philosophy Association meeting at Goucher College in Baltimore. Professors Neil Shiffler and Earl French went to the Economics and Allied Social Sciences convention in Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, assistant professor of Religion, attended the meetings of the Society of Biblican Literature and Exegesis and the National Association of Biblical Instructors held at Union Theological Seminary in New York City from December 27-30. Dr. Hilda Magalhaes of the Biology Department attended the American Society of Zoologists at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. George Minard and Octave Levinspiel were present at the Statler Hotel in New York for a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

In Pittsburgh, Dr. William I. Miller attended a meeting of the American Mathematical Society. Dr. Cyrus Karraker and Dr. J. Orin Oliphant of the History Department were present at the American Historical Association meeting in New York City. Dr. P. Burwell Rogers of the English Department attended the Modern Languages Association of America in New York City. Dr. W. N. Lowry journeyed to Swarthmore College for the Pennsylvania Conference of College and Physics Teachers.

FOUND — Plaid scarf and long, white gloves left in Miss Henderson's office. Owner please claim at 109 Roberts Hall.

DR. ROGERS PUBLISHES IN LANGUAGE MAGAZINE

Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, Assistant Professor of English, has published an article entitled "Place Names on the Virginia Peninsula" in the linguistic magazine **American Speech**, issue of December, 1954.

The survey includes more than 400 names of towns, counties, rivers, creeks, etc., in a 500 square mile area between the James and the York rivers.

. . . AAUP Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

so that students have a better idea of what the courses offer. He also advised a more logical order of courses, a clearer outline of which courses should be taken before others.

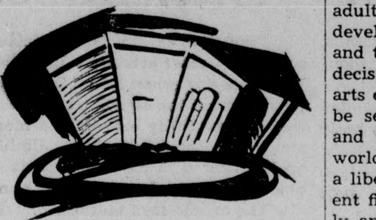
Profs Fire Questions

Following the four speeches, open discussions gave the professors a chance to ask the panel questions. It was suggested that greater information on students be given to the advisors so that they have a better conception of the needs of the advisee. Better student responsibility for keeping appointments with advisors was another answer for the problem.

A statement was made that most students tend to shy away from certain courses because of the reputation of the course. Some of the best courses are avoided because they are considered to be too hard.

Other problems considered were the difficulties caused by too many extra-curricular activities, especially social activities, the acceptance of academically inferior freshman students, the academic honor system, and the lack of student help in recruiting prospective freshmen. In closing, it was stated by one professor that, contrary to popular opinion, there are as many **good** men students as **good** women students at Bucknell, but unfortunately there are also the same number of **poor** men students, a faction which counteracts its opposite.

Hilltop



The Hilltop feature for this week is **Fame is the Spur** starring Michael Redgrave and Rosamund John. This personal life story of a Manchester milltown boy who rose to the British Cabinet unfolds against a panorama of political England from the 1870's to Ramsay MacDonald's national government. Mr. Redgrave's notable portrait of a liberal spokesman who shed his ideals during his rise to power and wealth probes deeply into the ways of human character and into the social forces which affect its change and development.

RIDERS WANTED — To New York City or Long Island, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 4:30 p. m. or later. Also from New York City or Long Island, Sunday, Feb. 6. Please contact Bob Schienwald, 109 E. C. Phone, 13000.

. . . Practical Idealism

(Continued from page 2)

adults to earn their own living, to develop their own religious concepts, and to intelligently make their own decisions in life. In short, a liberal arts education teaches the student to be self-reliant in all fields of life, and to be self-reliant in a social world. A person who has received a liberal arts education is independent financially, intellectually, socially and morally. He parrots neither the ideas, the ambitions, nor the morals of others, but decides his own destiny and develops his own concept of morality. Bucknell has not always promoted the above concepts of a liberal education. For example, prohibition—The greatest evil of prohibition is not that it prevents the student from drinking, but that it prevents the student from making his own choice and regulating his own moral life. It is well known that the absence of temptation does not build strong moral character. But prohibition is not the only matter in which the student is unreasonably denied self regulation. The present class attendance system, in most cases, compels the student to attend class. Violation means a lowered grade in the course irregardless of how well the student does on examinations. A "cut" system more in line with a liberal education would be based upon the student's responsibility to regulate himself as shown by past grades, age and class in school. Along the same line of thought would be a provision allowing for the possession of cars depending upon the student's year in school and grade average. Prohibition, a cut system, and the possession of cars are all small things in themselves, but the way in which they are handled can demonstrate the difference between a liberal education and a dogmatic one.

Yes, Bucknell has made progress in the provision of a good education for its students, but there are still improvements that could be made. If Bucknell is going to provide a good education academically, it must emphasize the quality of its professors firstly, and the excellence of its facilities secondly. If Bucknell is going to provide a liberal education, it must foster the responsibility of its students over their own lives, and givethem every reasonable chance to gain maturity if they do not have it, and to prove their maturity if it is already possessed.

Presbyterian Fellowship

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 6:30 in French House. Rev. Peter Westra will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ." Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WANTED—A ride to New York City Wednesday, Jan. 26 after 5:00 or Thursday, Jan. 27, and one returning Sunday. Will share expenses. Call Marion Schmidt, 5-8833.

FOR SALE — Less than year old radio-three speed victrola. Excellent condition, blond wood, table model silvertone. See Miss Cressey, Harris Hall, phone 17534.

FOUND—Catholic medal in chapel early in December. Claim at WW 108 or 109.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford. One piece windshield, spoke wheels, Continental Kit and other extras. Call Dave at Theta Chi House, 5-14700.

LOST—A red leather wallet. Name and identification inside. If found, call Betty Jones at 3rd Larison, 17400.

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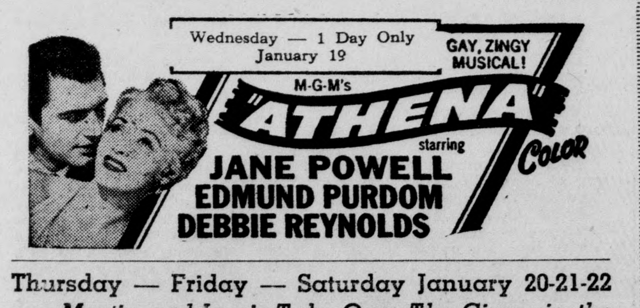
ROXY—Glynis Johns in "WEAK & THE WICKED" also Joel McCrea in "BLACK HORSE CANYON"



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CURTAIN TIME

"BRILLIANT AND WITTY! A fabulous, roaringly impudent comedy!" —Zunser, Cue

"A gay and gamey frolic!" —Crowther, N. Y. Times

"BURSTING WITH CHARM!" —Cook, World-Telegram & Sun

fanfan the Tulip

GERARD PHILIPE • GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

MEN —

SPECIAL

ALL $200.00 DIAMOND RINGS

SPECIAL $200.00

yes, we offer our diamonds at the price on the tag. if you really compare the quality first—then the price, we can't be beat. quality is so important in determining the price. be fair to "her". see us and plan your spring engagement.

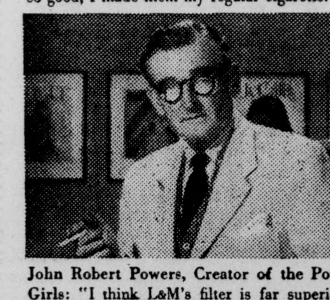
campus theater bldg. — E. A. Snyder JEWELER — lewisburg, pa.

"the house of 'towle' sterling"

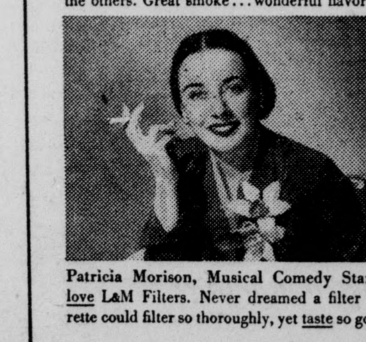
MIRACLE TIP

L&M's Got *Everything!*

Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip . . . and L&Ms taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."



John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke . . . wonderful flavor."



Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"

Stands Out FROM ALL THE REST!

STANDS OUT FOR FLAVOR. The pure, white Miracle Tip draws easy, lets you enjoy all the taste.

STANDS OUT FOR EFFECTIVE FILTRATION. No filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness.

STANDS OUT FOR HIGHEST QUALITY TOBACCOS, low nicotine tobaccos, L&M tobaccos . . . Light and Mild.

MUCH MORE FLAVOR — MUCH LESS NICOTINE

America's *Best* Filter Cigarette!

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'Food' Exposed On Page 2

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Last Issue Until After Finals

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955. NUMBER 14.

Dr. Pike Speaks On Perspective In Life

"Religion is the perspective from which we look at life," according to Dr. James A. Pike, yesterday's chapel speaker. Dr. Pike is the Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Pike used the example of a moth in a Persian rug. As it crawls from color to color it becomes increasingly confused. It it were to move away from the rug, its perspective and its mentality would be improved.

Dr. Pike compared the points of view of secularism and Christianity. He criticized the secularist for his narrow-mindedness and his limitation of eternity to the here and the now. On the other hand, the Christian accepts the secularist theories and adds to them the idea of God. Christianity is a roomier, more inclusive perspective of life.

In view of the facts brought out by the Kinsey report, the report is factually correct, said Dr. Pike. The "is" is the same as the "ought" to Kinsey in his interpretation of the facts. Kinsey says that the moral level of the society has changed—to a Christian, however, it is the same.

An Episcopalian clergyman, Dr. Pike is also the author of several publications, including his most recent, "If You Marry Outside Your Faith". A former attorney-at-law, Dr. Pike was a member of the California Bar, the Bar of the Supreme

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED FOR SENATE SELECTION COMMITTEE

Representatives to the Senate nominating committee were chosen by the women students at class W. S. G. A. meetings held on Monday, January 17. Those girls elected were Ann Dunning, freshman; Peggy Kelly, sophomore; and Lois Miller, junior.

Polly Told and Vaughan Richart, President and Vice President of Senate, respectively, will serve as the representatives from the senior class. The two officers will also choose one other girl from each class, subject to the approval of Senate, to complete the committee.

A slate consisting of two girls for each office for the 1955-56 Women's Student Government Association will be drawn up by this group and presented to the women students early in the second semester, at which time elections will be held.

B. U. To Debate In Tournament

Bucknell will be one of the 28 eastern colleges and universities entered in the fifth annual King's College Invitational Debate Tournament to be held in Wilkes-Barre, February 19. The national topic for debate is—Resolved: "That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China."

There will be several newcomers to the tournament this year, but last year's winners, the cadets from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, at Kings Point, will not enter to defend the trophy.

In addition to the fifth annual Invitational Tournament, King's Debate Society sponsors the annual Basil Antoine Moreau International debate which recently brought Oxford University to Wilkes-Barre. This debate, won by Kings, attracted over 1,000 spectators. Kings also sponsors a high school debate and participates in other eastern tournaments.

Powers Will Direct Musical 'Carousel'

"Carousel" has been chosen by representatives of the University Players to be the spring musical this year. The show will be presented March 24, 25, and 26.

Harvey Powers will direct the show, assisted by Claire Marshall, scenery; Eve Blum, costume designing; and Barbara Darkes, lighting. The production manager and crew will be chosen by Cap and Dagger. Tryouts will be held January 23, 24, and 25.

The musical will feature such hits as "If I Loved You", "You'll Never Walk Alone", and "June Is Busting Out All Over."

Tryouts for the University Players production will be held in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building on Sunday, January 23 at 7:30; Monday, January 24 at 9:00; and on Tuesday, January 25 at 8:15. These tryouts are open to anyone interested in a principle role or a chorus part.

Reynolds Elected By TC

Proctor Reynolds was elected President of Theta Chi for the coming semester at a meeting on Tuesday night. Dave Basch is vice president; Don Currie, secretary; and Mike Londner, treasurer.

Student Contribution In Panel Discussion Is Praised By SFC

At a recent meeting of Student-Faculty Congress, the participation of four students in a panel discussion at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors was favorably approved. The four students, presenting their views on academic subjects such as the cut system, advisor-advisee relationship, lack of intellectual challenge and the academic honor system, were Vi Bayer, Jim Urda, Dadgie Steinkamp and Bob Shaffer.

Since the panel definitely helped student-faculty relationships, it was suggested that SFC take the responsibility to act on these pertinent issues. SFC is the body that should have jurisdiction and interest in problems such as these. It was decided that SFC would sponsor a panel to discuss academic problems.

A letter from McMaster University was presented requesting that a delegation be sent to represent Bucknell at the McMaster University conference on Student Government." This conference is to be held on February 4, 5, and 6 in Ontario, Canada.

Campus Club Views Glassware

An extensive exhibit from Corning which is on display at the Library was viewed by those present at the Bucknell Campus Club meeting on January 18. The public is invited to visit this display.

Mrs. Malcolm Musser, president of the Club which is made up of ladies of the faculty and staff of Bucknell, welcomed the large audience and turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Mark Ebersole. She presented Mrs. Blanche Baughman who narrated the program of slides on "The History of American Glass" and a film on "The Corning Glass Center".

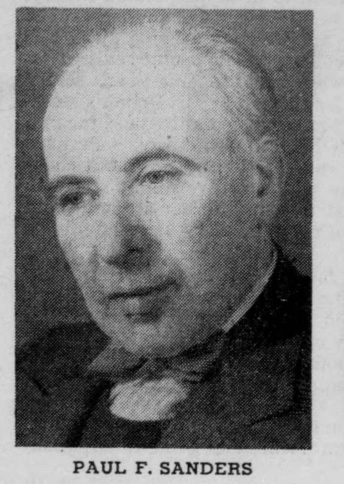
The next meeting sponsored by the Campus Club will be the annual Faculty Supper Dance held in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Friday, February 4 with Mrs. Paul Brand serving as chairman.

Last Issue Until Feb. 11

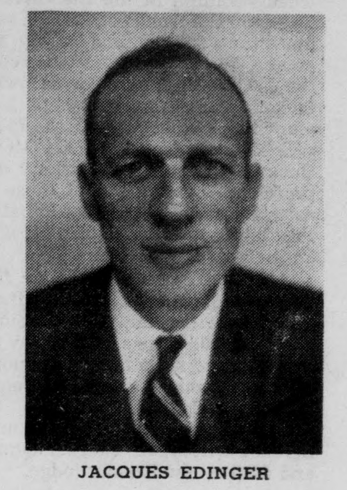
This issue of the **Bucknellian** will be the last until after finals! The next issue will be on Friday, February 11.

'AS OTHERS SEE US' IS NEWS CONFERENCE TOPIC; WORLD-FAMOUS NEWSMEN WILL VISIT CAMPUS

WALTER P. SCHUCH



PAUL F. SANDERS



JACQUES EDINGER

LEVON KESHISHIAN

The annual Newsmen's Conference, innovated last year, will be held during the first week of the second semester, on the 9th, 10th and 11th of February. Heading this program is a committee headed by Dick Wormser and Drs. DuWors and Gathings. The keynote of the conference is "As Others See Us". Its purpose is to discover the attitude of other countries

Opening the program is a movie, "Farewell to Yesterday" on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. in Vaughan Literature auditorium. There will be an informal tea at 4:30 on Thursday for the guest speakers, and that night a discussion on the main topic "As Others See Us" will be held with Mr. Ewing as moderator. Friday morning panels are scheduled for 9:00 and 10:00 in the various auditoriums on campus to continue the discussion. At 8:15 Friday night, Mr. Zeller will moderate a conference in which the audience will question the speakers on topics that have come up in the former discussions.

World-Famous Speakers

The speakers include authorities from all different parts of the world. The speaker for South America and Germany is Dr. Walter P. Schuch from La Plata, Argentina. Dr. Schuch was educated in both Argentina and Germany, and since 1952 he has been a correspondent for Germany's leading financial paper. Previous to this, he was editor of several papers in Argentina. He is the author of several books, and his latest study is the financing of the advance of the under-developed countries.

Representing The Netherlands is Mr. Paul F. Sanders who was born and educated in Amsterdam. He was a war correspondent for the Dutch newspaper, "Het Parool", and since the war he has been a United States and United Nations correspondent for this paper.

The authority from France is Mr. Jacques Edinger, who has been a correspondent for the French Press since the war. He is now president of the United Nations Correspondent Association.

Middle East's representative is Levon Keshishiam from Cairo, Egypt. U. S. and U. N. correspondent of "Al Ahram", Arabic Daily of Cairo, which is considered to be the New York Times of the Arab world. Mr. Keshishian is also correspondent for papers in Beyrouth, Damascus, Baghdad, Jerusalem, and The Hairnik, Armenian paper in Boston. He was present at the Japanese Peace Treaty, Paris Session of the General Assembly, and the Big Three Conference in Bermuda. Mr. Keshishian was at Bucknell last year for the Newsman's Conference.

Mr. Krishnamachari Balaraman from Madras, India, is the president of the Foreign Press Association.

The speakers are well-informed in their fields and come with excellent qualifications.

New Rushing Rules Presented By IFC

Deferred rushing was the main topic under discussion by the Inter-Fraternity Council when they met last week at the Kappa Sig house. A complete new set of rules was presented by a special committee, appointed by IFC president Joe Tumen. The new rules make provision for a rotating system of open houses, designed to acquaint the incoming Freshman with every house on campus. Although several details of the plan will need more revision, the general outline was accepted by the group.

Standing out among other topics brought up in the meeting was the acceptance by the Council of plans to establish an IFC disciplinary committee. This group will handle cases of fraternity group violations and make recommendations concerning punitive measures to the University Disciplinary Committee.

Also included in the order of business was the appointment by President Tumen of a special committee to plan a complete program for next year's IFC Weekend. The committee was charged with the responsibility of enlarging upon previous weekends, with the result that a more extensive program will be planned.

Finally, Prof. John Zeller, advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, brought a message to the group from the Dean's office. The Dean wishes to remind the fraternities that the University intends to enforce the prohibition policy which has been adopted and that serious disciplinary action will be taken against offenders. Also in the message was a reminder that note-hunts taking pledges off the Bucknell campus are illegal.

Shakespeare To Be Read At Sigma Tau Delta Tea

Passages from several of Shakespeare's plays will be read by members of the English Department at the Sigma Tau Delta tea for freshmen to be held in Hunt Rec Room on Sunday afternoon, January 23, at 4:00 o'clock.

The annual tea, sponsored by the English honorary, is for the purpose of acquainting prospective English majors with the honorary and its possibilities for students in the English field.

Elinor Rugen will preside as Sigma Tau Delta president with Mr. Robert Gross, advisor.

OLIN BUILDING TAKES FORM AHEAD OF PLANS, CONTRACTOR REPORTS

Construction of the F. W. Olin Science Building at Bucknell University continues to progress slightly ahead of schedule, according to Paul Gabel supervising engineer for the Andrew Sordoni Construction Company.

All exterior work on the building has been completed and the entire structure is under roof. Interior partitions in the ground floor and first floor rooms of the four-story building have been completed and workmen are now constructing the partitions on the second floor.

Approximately 65 per cent of the plumbing and electrical work has been finished and temporary heat has been provided in the building, Mr. Gabel said.

Placing of slate shingles on the roof is now under way and if moderate weather continues this work will move ahead rapidly, the superintendent indicated.

The building has been designed primarily to provide adequate and modern laboratories for the departments of chemistry, physics, and mathematics. When completed, it will provide 21 laboratories, about 20 offices, six classrooms, a machine room, several equipment rooms, an auditorium seating 200 students, a seminar room, a dark room, a stock room, and a number of smaller rooms.

February Banquet To Help Local Politics

Citizenship Clearing House and Bucknell University will hold a banquet meeting Thursday, February 3, at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Their purpose is to encourage college graduates to go into politics on the local level after graduation. The Bucknell Political Science Department will be in charge of this meeting to which are invited the political leaders and the college professors who are interested in this question. They will attempt to work out a program whereby this might be accomplished. This year's meeting is a follow up of the one held last year, and it will be sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

Citizenship Clearing House is a national organization, which is sponsored by the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. Their slogan is, "Better minds for better politics." This organization consists of about twenty different units which are located at various colleges in the United States.

KAPPA DELTA RHO ELECTS

Kappa Delta Rho elected John Hoffman, president; Barry Savedow, vice president; Richard Zigenfuss, secretary; and Norman Burr, treasurer and pledge master.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB TO HEAR MARTIN TONIGHT

Francis D. Martin, associate professor of Philosophy, will speak on the topic—"Is Modern Music Decadent," at the meeting of the Philosophy Club tonight in Larison Living Room, at 8:45.

In revealing the background of modern music and whether it is continuous or pertaining to one age, Dr. Martin will use records for illustrations. This meeting is open to everyone.

Davis Draws Droodle

John Davis, a Bucknell junior from Port Washington, New York, was a winner in the Lucky Strike "Droodle" contest which appears each week in the **Bucknellian**. His drawing "Photo Finish of Horse Race By Slow Cameraman" showed a vertical line next to two tails. (See last week's **Bucknellian**).

Davis, a Sigma Chi, was one of five national winners who received the $25 prizes.

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE METROPOLITAN TOUR

Final practices have been scheduled, and the women's glee club is about ready to undertake its annual tour. The five day tour, February 5th to February 9th, will cover the metropolitan New York area including Long Island, North Jersey, and the Hudson Valley area. The glee club will present twelve concerts: seven high school concerts and five evening ones. A pre-tour singing engagement has been scheduled at Northumberland High School on February 4th.

The glee club's first performance on tour will be a joint concert with the New York University Men's Glee Club, directed by Alfred M. Greenfield. The concert will be given in Teaneck, New Jersey. The N. Y. U. Glee Club gained the distinction of being the first college choral organization to appear twenty-five times at New York's Town Hall, when it gave its annual concert there in December.

West Point Concert

On Sunday night, February 6th, the glee club will sing for the cadets at West Point, appearing on the arrangement of the Cadet Special Programs Committee. This committee allows only one college group to appear each year.

Other cities covered by the tour will be Paterson and Dover, New Jersey, and Peekskill, Yonkers, Great Neck, Hicksville, Manhasset, and Port Washington in New York State. The final concert will be in Kingston, Pennsylvania.

The club, under the direction of Allen Flock, will sing sacred music, madrigals, and other secular songs. Some of the selections are as follows: "The Creation" by Richter; "Listen To The Lambs" by Dett; "If With All Your Hearts" by Mendelssohn; "Waters Ripple and Flow" by Taylor; "Wonderful Copenhagen" by Loesser; and "Spinning Song" by Oslanoff.

Shirley Laffin, Cecily Kline, Nancy Schatz, Jean Carnegie, Ruthmary Ragsdale, and Joyce White are the soloists for the club. Cynthia McGaughey and Grace Klingensmith are the accompanists. The entire glee club, composed of 74 girls, is going on tour accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flock.

Academic Things First?

"... until the students who are content with low scholastic achievement mend their ways and those faculty members who make it easy for indifferent students to thrive to raise their standards, the most scholarly of presidents will be helpless. **Let us begin the new academic year more determined than ever to put academic things first** and thus help to prepare the way for Dr. Odgers coming."

These are the words we heard at September's Convocation and these are the words that, after a full academic semester, need evaluating.

It was almost ironic that Mr. Driver should devote his last week's column in the **Bucknellian** to misappropriated money, when, on the front page in the same issue, an announcement of plans for a $50,000 food storage and dairy processing plant was made. We quote Mr. Driver's column, "Few people realize that the $50,000 for the lodge at Cowan would mean a year's salary for only TEN full professors." Let us add to Mr. Driver's statement that the $50,000 for the food storage plant would mean a year's salary for only TEN MORE full professors. Perhaps Bucknell doesn't need twenty more full professors, but those professors here now and those of the future might strive to raise their standards to combat the "indifferent student" and the "latent academic spirit" if a raise in salary were offered as an incentive.

With expansion and new facilities in certain of our academic departments, we cite the Olin Science building as an example, will come the problem of equipment and maintenance. These things cost money not included in the basic grant. It is quite possible that by economizing in other academic fields or on professors' salaries that equipment and maintenance will be adequately taken care of. Yet, Bucknellians will eat food taken from new refrigeration and storage facilities, and Bucknellians will spend many a comfortable and game-filled weekend at the new Cowan lodge.

In expanding our academic departments, one department seems to have been overlooked. Perhaps, as Bucknellian staff members, we are closer to the Department of English and its journalism and radio subdivisions than most Bucknellians, but we do recognize the inadequacy of the journalism and radio courses. How can one man—an associate professor—be expected to handle two entire subdivisions of a department as important as that of English. Bucknellians are not all engineering or science majors; there are some of us interested in radio and journalism courses, who, at the end of our junior year, are stymied to find that we have taken all the available courses in our field. But, rather than have the English department expanded, rather than have a larger variety of courses in journalism and radio from which to choose, rather than have a choice of professors from whom to get a variety of viewpoints, we'll eat well-processed and refrigerated food and we'll spend many a weekend at the new Cowan lodge with the rest of the "indifferent" Bucknellians.

Because the administration deemed it necessary to postpone men's fraternity rushing until second semester, dorm space and dining hall facilities had to be expanded to take care of freshman men for an extra semester. To better conditions for these men students, who **could** have the advantages of fraternity houses, a new dorm is being built—complete with dining hall. We are not saying that the elaborate new dormitory is completely unnecessary, but when women students, not afforded to advantages of sorority houses, are forced to live in the antiquated, near fire-trap Harris Hall in their Sophomore year, we feel that somewhere there has been a misappropriation of funds. Rather than renovate Harris, rather than enlarge facilities at the University Cafeteria and save funds to be spent on the new dining hall, rather than ease the financial burden fraternity houses will carry first semester of next year before delayed rushing, and rather than dedicate excess building funds to worthier academic advantage, we'll enjoy adequately stored and refrigerated food and spend our weekends at the Cowan lodge.

We have cited here specific instances, enlarged and exaggerated the point, but our basic contention holds true. We were told at Convocation in September that students were academically indifferent; that professors maintained low standards to aid and abet these students. We were asked to begin the new academic year more determined than ever to put academic things first. Perhaps we'd better take the blame for our latent academic spirit from the students, from the professors, and find new shoulders on which to rest it. Perhaps we'd better forget about past years and the past semester. We did not begin the new academic **year** more determined than ever to put academic things first, but there is still an opportunity open to us. With help from the proper source, we can begin the new academic **semester** more determined than ever. JMW

Spirit Mounts

Spirit at basketball games reached an all-time high at the Lafayette game on Saturday night. The reasons for this unusual showing of enthusiasm by the Bucknell spectators may be attributed to the excellent first-half performance by the team and the musical contribution by the band. We hope the band will continue to add to the general noise and enthusaism of the basketball games which has been lacking for so long.

Panhell Takes Action

Panhellenic Council, in a 7-2 vote to penalize one group accused of not abiding by Panhellenic regulations, has demonstrated at last that it is possible for action to be taken against a sorority if the Council agrees that discipline is necessary. Complaints that illegal rushing procedure was used by one group were brought out at an open meeting. Whether the gripes were justified depends on where the line is drawn in the Panhellenic rushing policy. The term "over-rushing" can cover a wide territory unless specific limitations are made.

Regardless of the decision made by Panhell, the most significant fact is that the Council (which is supposed to regulate the actions of the sororities) has finally found the courage to carry out its purpose.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Booster Club of 1954-1955 would like the students of Bucknell to be more aware of its activities. The members feel that many people do not know how we go about trying to increase school spirit and to gain support for school functions. As most of our work is of the behind-the -scenes variety, we readily understand this lack of understanding about the functions of our organization.

This year, more than ever before, we have gone all out to improve school spirit. As we have only two sources of income, the All College Dance and the sale of Booster Club Tickets, our activities are somewhat limited. However, so far this year we have been able to give the school two rather expensive and useful gifts.

The first of these gifts was easily noticed at all the home football

(Continued on Page 8)

"Sorry, Mabel, I'm all tied up..........studying for exams, y'know!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

7:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-9 p. m.	Hilltop—"The Heart of A Nation" (French)	Vaughan

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

2:00 p. m.	Varsity Wrestling vs. Muhlenberg	Davis Gym
	Frosh Basketball vs. Albright	Away
	Varsity Basketball vs. Albright	Away

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

2:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
2:00 p. m.	STD Freshman Tea for Eng. Majors	Hunt Rec Rm.
7:00 p. m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec Rm.
7:15 p. m.	Sunday Forum	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:15 p. m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuters Rm.
9:30 a. m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec Rm.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

4:30 p. m.	Booster Club Meeting	Hunt Rec Rm.
4:30 p. m.	Debating Society	Music Annex
7:00 p. m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7:00 p. m.	Meeting of Senior Women (except Cci. Mjrs.)	Hunt Rec
8:00 p. m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Rm.
8:00 p. m.	Bucknell Wives Club Meeting	Larison S. P.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
First Semester Ends

4:30 p. m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
7:00 p. m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
7:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

4:30 p. m.	SFC Social Committee Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p. m.	Beginners Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p. m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p. m.	SFC Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p. m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
7:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:30 p. m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27
Final Examinations Begin

4:30 p. m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p. m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p. m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec Rm.
6:50 p. m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lec. Rm.
7-8:30 p. m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p. m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p. m.	Band Practice	Band Room

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Bucknellians who think they have hard and long trips getting back to school after vacations have nothing on the Syracuse Universians who spent 15 hours traveling from New York after Christmas vacation. The Syracuse **Daily Orange** reports that a freight train derailment earlier that day caused the delay for over 900 students who eventually resorted to spending the night at card games, singing, or attempted sleep.

* * * *

Tired of the constant pleas for "change for a quarter", an imaginative Lehigh University freshman solved the vending machine change problem and probably his financial problems too by establishing a change concession. The sign posted on his door reads—"Nickels, 4 for 25c, 9 for 50c."

* * * *

Bermuda shorts seem to be a controversial topic on many campuses in determining whether they are actually long shorts or short slacks. The **University Hatchett**, student newspaper from George Washington University, disclosed a survey recently, of several campus clarifications on this subject.

Texas State College women may wear Bermuda shorts for on-campus activities such as sports, picnics, and rehearsals, but not to labs, classes, or stores. At Ursinus, the matter was treated only in the negative, declaring them illegal at meals, classes, library, chapel, or the dean's office. The debut of Bermudas on boys at Miami University this fall created emphatic protests from co-eds whose knees had been restricted in their wear. The girls felt they looked more attractive in shorts anyway, so why should boys be able to sport the colorful Bermudas while they could not.

* * * *

Syracuse University men will again seek the "Mr. Formal" title in the nationwide "Mr. Formal" contest to be held in the spring. The sponsors, "After Six" clothing manufacturers, are seeking the male student on college campuses who makes the best appearance in a dinner jacket.

* * * *

On the blackboard in a classroom at Madonna College in Livonia, Michigan, the following poem was written:

"Now I lay me down to sleep.
The course is long, the subject deep.
If the bell rings before I wake,
Someone give me a gentle shake."

The **Pioneer Log** from Lewis and Clark College ran the following story:

"Undoubtedly you've seen gold-fish in a bowl, but how about a herring in a glove compartment? Frank Springer, freshman, is the proud owner of a 6 months old herring subscribing to the name of Homer. Upon checking with the Oregon State Game commission it was found that the maximum time a herring can survive out of water is five minutes. With the aid of Dr. Anderson's logic and the fact that Frank's glove compartment isn't water-tight, it may be assumed that Homer is a dead herring. Well, anyway, at least you don't have to feed a dead herring as often as you do a live one."

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

January 20, 1955

Dear Momma,

How are you? I am fine. There is not much news from here at Bucknell this week. I have been studying hard, as all good girls here do, and have not been deviating in the least, and will some day be a real credit to good old Bucknell. As you may have heard, Bucknell is growing quite rapidly. We will soon have a new swimming pool (although, basically, this is still a dry campus), a new mission-house at Cowan, and according to last week's Bucknellian, we shall soon be blessed with a cold-storage plant for our food.

Oh, that reminds me, Momma—what wonderful meals we have had in the women's dining hall this semester! Eating here at Bucknell is an adventure—we never know what to expect next, and it's so exciting. I really must tell you about it. All right, Momma? Thank you, Momma.

Our meals are quite nourishing, Momma, and I have gained 23 pounds and four ounces in just the last three months. Did you ever eat banana fritters? They are fine. You take a whole banana, roll it in batter, fry it in deep fat, pour warm fruit cocktail over it all, and then you eat it. Another favorite of mine is flat meat. Flat meat is always flat, but it comes in assorted sizes, flavors, odors, ages, origins, and shades of grey. And the stew we have is so clever—we never have to drink water with it, because the water is already in it.

Dog Biscuit Special

Some of the dishes have funny names, Momma. Pieces of cooked dough with some kind of meat inside it we call "dog biscuits", and we bark quietly while eating it, and laugh, Momma. Sometimes we play games, too. When we have cold cuts, there are six girls at the table, but they only give us five slices of bread, and then we play "odd man out" and have good fun. Another game we play is on Saturday, when we have soup made out of left-overs from the first five days of the week, and we sit and pick out pieces of food, and shout, "Wednesday lunch!" or "Monday dinner!", depending on when the piece was first served.

We get well-balanced meals, too, Momma. On one side of our plates we'll have baked beans and on the other side French fries, and the one side is just as heavy as the other, which makes it balanced. With spaghetti we have cake or pie for dessert, and that makes me get nice and drowsy in my 1:30 class.

Cows Pull Fast One

I'm drinking milk every day, Momma, a whole glass of it, at least. We would get more, but the cows on the Bucknell farm are breeding out of season. (The WSGA accused the cows of deviating, and would have given them demerits, but the MSA proved it was the bull's fault.)

The Bucknell world is a fast-moving one, Momma, and that's how we eat—real fast. The waitresses are paid by the minute, and in order to save money for the college as well as to give ourselves more time to study we try to finish as soon as possible. It's fun. You should see me wolf my scrapple, Momma.

But I really must close, Momma, and go to dinner. We are having steak tonight. I am real excited, because it will be my first chance to use the special Bucknell steak machete you gave me for Christmas. I'm taking along my whetstone, too, because I'll have at least an hour to stand in line, and I'll sharpen my machete while I'm waiting.

I hope you are well, Momma. Good-bye for now.

Your loving daughter,
Tillie

P. S. Is Pepto-Bismol superior to Alka-Seltzer, Momma?

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

by T. R. Deans

Plans for the second annual Military Ball, sponsored jointly by the Officer's Club and Pershing Rifles, are going rapidly forward. The affair will be held Friday night, February 25th in Davis Gymnasium, preceded by a dinner engagement for the cadet officers in the Milton Country Club. Uniforms will be worn by all officers and strongly recommended for underclassmen. Tickets will soon be on sale for all students not enrolled in the ROTC program.

* * * * *

Brig. General William J. Verbeck paid an informal visit to Bucknell this Tuesday to confer with heads of the Military Science department. General Verbeck also observed ROTC facilities, operations and training.

* * * * *

A new type of frangible ammunition for the MI rifle has been ordered by the Military Science department and all Junior cadets will be required to fire for record on the stadium range. Other ROTC students will also be given an opportunity to fire.

* * * * *

Junior cadets were recently made $7,612.20 richer when their pay checks arrived from Second Army. Including back payments for the first semester the total was divided among 84 eager cadets.

* * * * *

Sgt. 1st Class John J. Ratchford will assume his new duties as engineering instructor for MS 2 classes at the start of the second semester. Sgt. Ratchford recently returned from duty in Germany with an Engineering construction battalion. He is a native of Gallitzen, Pa., is married and the father of two children.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone — 5-14221

Students Accepted In Graduate Schools

Several Bucknell students have received notice of their acceptance into medical, dental, and physical therapy schools for entrance in 1955.

The following have received such acceptances: Walt McConnell '53 and Willis Stose, Jefferson Medical College; Fred Amsler, Joe English and Bob McInroy, Temple Medical School; Tom Cook and Charles Hertz, University of Penn Medical School; Ray Hess, University of Penn Dental School; Cathy Peter and Martha Roberts, University of Penn School of Physical Therapy.

PROFESSOR TO TEACH CLASS IN HARRISBURG

Nicholas Troisi, assistant professor of education at Bucknell, will teach a course under the auspices of the Extension Division next semester. The course will be Education 354, Psychology of Elementary School subjects, and will be taught in Harrisburg.

The course will carry both graduate and undergraduate credit. The first meeting will be Tuesday, February 8 at the Central School at Sixth and Woodbine Streets, Harrisburg.

Members Elect President Of Civil Engineer Society

Richard Ulp was elected president of the American Society for Civil Engineers at the meeting last week. Other officers selected were: Dixon Clark, vice president; Jack Walsh, secretary; and Ed Fisher, treasurer.

School To Offer Four Scholarships

Senior women who are interested in the fields of retailing, buying, advertising, styling or television may apply for scholarships offered by the Tobe--Coburn School for Fashion Careers or the John Wanamaker Philadelphia Scholarship Competition.

The Tobe-Coburn School offers four fashion fellowships, each of which cover full tuition of $1050. The number of fellowships awarded, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit presentations. Candidates must be able to finance living and incidental expenses for nine months in New York. Applicants register in January, and write on Fashion Topics in February. Awards will be announced in April. Registration blanks may be obtained from the Placement Office or from Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.

John Wanamaker of Philadelphia announces its Second Annual Competition for a scholarship of $1000 to cover one year of professional graduate study toward a master of science degree in retailing at the New York University School of Retailing in New York City to begin with the Fall Semester of 1955. For complete information about the John Wanamaker Philadelphia Scholarship Competition and executive careers in retailing, senior women graduating in 1955 should see the Placement Office in Room 106 of the Carnegie Building. Entries must be submitted on or before March 15, 1955.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Thursday, January 27	9:00 A. M.	Military Science 1, 23, 25
Thursday, January 27	2:00 P.M.	Men's Physical Education
Friday, January 28	9:00 A. M.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00 MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Friday, January 28	2:00 P. M.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, MTh 1:30, TuWF 1:30, M 130, MF 1:30, WF 1:30
Saturday, January 29	9:00 A. M.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00
Saturday, January 29	2:00 P. M.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00 MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00
Monday, January 31	9:00 A. M.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00 MF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00, WF 8:00
Monday, January 31	2:00 P. M.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00 MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00
Tuesday, February 1	9:00 A. M.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Tuesday, February 1	2:00 P. M.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 101
Wednesday, February 2	9:00 A. M.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Wednesday, February 2	2:00 P. M.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Thursday, February 3	9:00 A. M.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Thursday, February 3	2:00 P. M.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00 F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00
Friday, February 4	9:00 A. M.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30
Friday, February 4	2:00 P. M.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30 TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30 W 3:30, WF 3:30

Prospective Teachers Register In Carnegie

Students who are planning to teach next September should register immediately with the Teacher Appointment Bureau in Room 103, Carnegie Building. This includes not only those who have done practice teaching the present semester but those who will take practice teaching the second semester.

The better school systems are anxious for applicants as early as possible and, incidentally, the best jobs are probably the ones that will be filled first. Therefore, we urge future teachers to register at once with the appointment service of the Education Department.—Frank G. Davis, Director, Teacher Appointment Bureau.

WASHINGTON MEETINGS ATTENDED BY COLEMAN; DEAN GUEST AT EASTON

Dr. William H. Coleman, Vice-President and Dean of Bucknell University, returned from Washington, D. C. on Thursday of last week, where he attended two meetings, the American Conference of Academic Deans and the Association of American Colleges.

On Friday he went to Easton as an invited guest of Lafayette College to witness the presentation of a grant made by the Olin Foundation for the erection of an engineering building at that institution.

WANTED — Ride to North Jersey any time after 12 noon on Tuesday, the first. Contact Barb Wills, 5-7700.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN BY GOUCHER COLLEGE

The Department of Education and Child Development at Goucher College in Towson, Maryland is sponsoring a one year graduate course in elementary school teaching. This program is open to women with no professional training in education who are graduates of liberal arts colleges. Together with similar programs at Harvard, Cornell, and the University of Louisville, it endeavors to meet the needs—qualitative as well as quantitive—of our national teacher shortage. Members of Goucher's first class are now teaching in schools from California to New Jersey at salaries ranging as high as $4150 a year.

At this time applications are being accepted for the class entering in September, 1955, with scholarships up to $1800 available for qualified entrants. Interested students can learn more about the Goucher Education program from Dr. Walter Sauvain in the Bucknell Education Department office in the Carnegie Building.

Methodists Hear Panel

The Methodist Student Fellowship will hold a panel discussion following a supper at 5:00 p. m., Sunday, January 23. Plans have also been made for a supper and recreation program at 5:00 P. M., January 30.

WANTED—Riders. Am driving to New York. Leaving Thursday morning, Feb. 3 and returning on Sunday evening, Feb. 6. Call Lewisburg 5-8833 — Morning or Evening.

COLLEGE GRADUATES TRAIN AS OFFICERS

A chance to apply the perseverance and intelligence which earned their college degrees to the challenging task of naval leadership is offered in Naval Officer Candidate School. The pay is adequate ($222.30 a month plus allowances for a starting Ensign), plus world travel, good companionship and fine living accommodations.

The Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, is training new Naval Reserve Ensigns for active duty at a rate of several hundred every month. Graduates are already in service in ships throughout the world and in the shore activities in the United States and abroad. They are serving in a score of specialist fields and as junior officers of the line, on ships of all types.

College men with specialized backgrounds may be selected for specialist commissions. They leave Newport after four months and complete their training at other Navy centers, where they concentrate in their own fields. Desired college majors are: any branch of engineering, business administration, chemistry, physics, mathematics, meteorology, naval architecture, and electronics.

Further information can be obtained at the office of the Dean of Men in Roberts Hall.

Prof. Brand Attends Geographers' Council

Dr. Paul J. Brand, professor of geology and geography, attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Geography Teachers, a sectional forum held at Harrisburg during the holidays.

The geology department is being reorganized and will offer a major in geology and two new courses, geology 110 and geodynamics. Geology 110 is a non-technical presentation of the materials of the earth, while geodynamics is a general survey course on the origin, age, and composition of the universe, with emphasis on the earth. Geology 110 will be taught by Professor Bogert, and geodynamics by Prof. Powers.

Physics Profs To Attend Meeting In New York

Professors R. F. McCune, C. F. Stickney, and V. A. Suprynowicz of the Bucknell physics department, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers to be held January 27-29 in New York City. At the same time there will be joint and concurrent meetings with the American Physical Society.

WANTED — Ride to Abington or Philadelphia, late Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2. Call Nancy Scarlett, 4400.

Long Island Alumni Invite Bucknellians To February Dance

Bucknellians who live on Long Island or in the New York area, and who may be returning home between semesters, are invited by the Bucknell Club of Long Island to attend its annual dance on Friday evening, February 4th.

The affair is one of many which the Bucknell Alumni are holding throughout the country to celebrate the University's 109th Birthday. The Long Island Party will be a supper dance, starting at 9 p. m. It will be held at The Riviera, a popular night club and restaurant, at Port Washington on Long Island's north shore. Mel Connor and his Orchestra will play. Supper will be served at midnight.

The dance promises to be one of the biggest affairs which the Long Island Club has ever held. Undergraduates, alumni, parents, and friends are invited, tickets are priced at $3.75 per person, including the tip. They may be bought in advance or at the door the night of the Party. To obtain tickets or further information, contact anyone of the following:

Nelson Wendt, 595 Foch Blvd., Williston Park; Clinton Hegeman, 30 Richards Road, Port Washington, or W. S. Liming, 396 Andrews Road, East Williston.

Other Alumni engagements are: Jan. 22, Reading, basketball dinner; Jan. 26, New York City, monthly luncheon; Feb. 1, Washington, John H. Shott, speaker; Feb. 2, Baltimore, Mr. Shott, speaker; Feb. 3, Wilmington, Mr. Shott; Feb. 4, Long Island, dance; Feb. 4, Sharon, Pa., Dr. C. Herschel Jones, speaker; Feb. 4, Johnstown, Dr. Walter Sauvain, speaker; Feb. 4, Rochester, John Zeller, speaker; Feb. 4, Philadelphia, Dr. Odgers, speaker; Feb. 5, York, Pa., Dr. James A. Gathings, speaker; Feb. 5, Providence; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Erie, Pa., Dr. Jones, speaker; Lock Haven, Dr. C. Willard Smith, speaker; Feb. 5, Syracuse, Mr. John Zeller, speaker; Boston; Feb. 8, Milton, Drs. Odgers and Oliphant, speakers; and Feb. 10, New York City, Dr. Odgers, speaker.

General Motors To Grant Award

General Motors Corporation has selected Bucknell as one of the colleges which will benefit under an expanded program of financial support to higher education, it was announced this week.

The University has accepted the offer to participate in the General Motors scholarship plan which will make available a four-year scholarship for an entering freshman next year. The amount of the scholarship, which would depend upon demonstarted need, may range from $200 to $2,000 per year, as determined by the institution. In addition to providing funds for the scholarship, General Motors will grant to the University an amount equivalent to the tuition rate charged, the announcement said.

To qualify for the award, the freshman must be outstanding scholastically and in leadership qualities, and must also be in need of assistance.

Club Plans Scheduled Tour Of United Nations Session

The United Nations Club is planning a trip to the U. N. on Friday, February 4. The group will attend a scheduled session tour of the U. N. buildings, and visit with a U. N. delegation. Anyone interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, call Marilyn Mattina at Sixth Street House—2100.

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Cagers Replay Albright Saturday

LIONS' RECORD STANDS 2-9; HERD EAGER FOR SECOND WIN

Eddie Gulian's Albright College quintet will entertain the Bison hoop contingent on Saturday evening at Reading. After a glimpse at the records, it would appear that the game may decide which team is worse, for both squads are having their troubles. The Lions, after dropping their opener to Bucknell, 102-87, at Davis Gym, lost five more contests before edging Elizabethtown, 71-68. They picked up their second win last Saturday, an exciting 72-70 duel with Moravian. Don Pryor's field goal in the last 20 seconds was the clincher and gave the Red and White a 2-9 log to carry into last evening's meeting at Scranton.

Bisons Average 83.4

The Bisons have found the going just as tough since their December meeting with the Reading dribblers. Despite a high offensive average in their nine contests (83.4 points per game) the Herd has been winless since its debut. Albright has averaged 69 points per contest in its eleven starts. The Red and White's highest point production, 87, oddly enough was turned in against the Bisons.

The Kribbsmen lost three contests by less than ten points, the closest being an 89-87 loss to Rutgers. Last week Gettysburg edged the Orange and Blue, 92-87. The worst beating was by Penn State, 94-45, at State College as State's Jesse Arnelle rewrote the Nittany Lion record books with 44 points.

Conrad Leads Lions

The Lion's starting five will be the same that faced the Kribbs ensemble in December. Led by captain George Conrad, who has scored 188 points in 11 games, the Albright lineup will also include diminutive Mike DePaul, a sharp-shooting guard, Bruce Riddell, number two man in the scoring column, Pryor, and Jim Foreman. Injured early in the season, DePaul returned to the squad in mid-January to play some sparkling basketball. He and Conrad scored heavily in the Bucknell-Albright game.

The Lions have played against top-notch competition this year. Among their conquerors, have been Seton Hall, 97-75, St. Joseph's, 70-58, Lebanon Valley, 77-75, Temple twice, 79-74 and 67-51, and Dickinson, 96-63. Muhlenberg's Mules, who thumped Bucknell, 96-74, this month, also laced the Reading crew, 93-73. The Bisons will take on Dickinson early in February at Davis Gym.

TANNENBAUM HONORED

For his outstanding performances in the Gettysburg and Lafayette skirmishes, forward Marty Tannenbaum has received this week's Most Valuable Player Award, presented by Ben Hollander and Lee Eisner on their Campus Sportlight show each Sunday evening at 9:30 p. m. Next Sunday's winner will be the most valuable Bucknellian in the Albright game Saturday night.

Iona, NYU Entertain Bucknell Cage Squad At Semester Break

by John Nordlinger

Devoting their mid-year vacation to an attempt to improve their rather deplorable won-lost record, the BU Bison Basketeers will engage Iona College and New York University on February 4 and 5, respectively. The Iona tilt will take place at the Westchester County Center in White Plains, New York, while NYU will entertain the Herd in their new million-dollar Alumni Gym, located on the Bronx campus. Game time in White Plains is 8 p. m., for area students interested in attending. Time for the New York clash is as yet unannounced.

It looks like height, which has been the Bison "bugaboo" all season, will once again be a major factor when Ben Kribbs' five meets Iona. Wally McCarvill, a junior, stands 6'-7" and is the third best rebounder in the country, according to the latest NCAA release. His 20.8 average per game is not to be scoffed at either. Center Ed Leibespach serves as the Gaels' pivot man, and is the tallest player on the club.

Gaels Maul Lafayette

The only mutual opponent on the schedules of BU and Iona is the Lafayette Leopards, who bombarded the Bisons, 117-93 last Saturday. Iona had absolutely no trouble with the Maroon, rolling up a 101-68 total. They have been beaten by St. Francis, Adelphi, Siena, and St. Bonaventure, all nationally recognized powerhouses.

Coach Jimmy MeDermott has been piloting the Gaels since 1947, also handling diamond responsibilities in the spring. His worst season was his first, with a 12-12 record. Since then the McDermitt men have stayed on the winning side of the ledger each year. The coach previously put in 13 seasons at LaSalle Academy, where his overall record was 210 wins and 40 losses.

NYU Attempts Comeback

The NYU Violets are on the comeback trail after a mediocre, 5-13 season in '53-'54. Coached by Howie "Jake" Cann, who is in his thirty-second year at the wheel, the boys in lavender and white were upset, 63-59, by Army last Saturday to leave them with a 5-6 record for the first semester. Their meeting with Bucknell is the next one on the NYU schedule, so the Herd will have a chance at a Violet squad which has not been under pressure for three weeks.

The BU club should also show up better under the boards on Saturday night than they will the preceding Friday, since Coach Cann does not field a man over 6' 4". Sophomore guard Jimmy Nidds and co-captain Joe Scarpinato look like this year's one-two combination for the Violets. Nidds, at only 5' 11", is a streak-of-lightning driver and does pretty well

(Continued on page 5)

BASKETBALL SCORING

	FG Att.	Made	FT Att.	Made	Pts.
Bacelli	136	42	67	51	135
Voorhees	92	42	52	36	120
Tannenbaum	99	41	47	31	113
Beatty	87	37	57	37	111
Corrigan	107	38	33	23	99
Wain	27	15	13	4	34
Kenzie	21	10	26	16	36
Slavitt	12	2	4	2	6
Schanley	3	1	3	1	3
Rappel	0	0	4	1	1
Others	54	20	27	17	57
Totals	638	248	333	219	715
Opponents' Totals	736	336	262	177	849

Team Average—79.4 Opponents' Average—94.3

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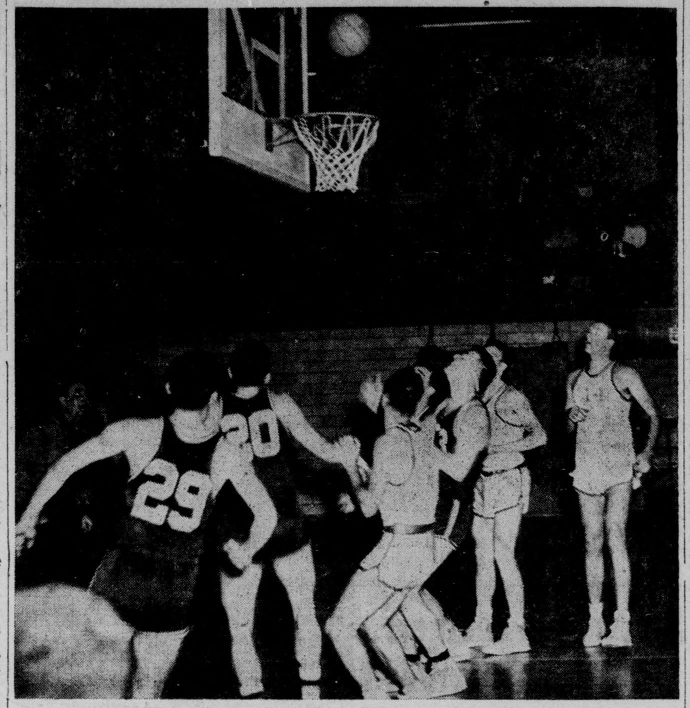


Three Leopards try for position on four Bisons as the teams anxiously await a rebound in the Bucknell-Albright clash last Saturday night. The Leopards triumphed, 117-93.

Intramural Leagues In Action

In League A, SAM followed close behind the Demies with 12½-11½, while the SPE's took the third spot in the B division with an impressive 12-8 tally.

In the night basketball league, as of Tuesday night, there are still four undefeated teams in the running. SAE and Lambda Chi rule the roost in League A, with 3-0 records, while Sgma Chi and the Fat Five share League B honors with the same total.

Ronnie Hendricks dropped in 22 points to lead LCA to their 44-31 victory over Theta Chi Tuesday night. SAE had no trouble with KDR, downing them 50-34 the same evening.

League B's action took place Monday night, when the Sigs dropped Sammy, 37-27, and the Fat Five rolled over SPE, 48-29. Phi Lam maintained their second place spot in the league with a smashing 60-32 victory over the Bucknell Village entry. The closest match of the evening saw the DU's drop a heartbreaker to Phi Gamma Delta, 33-31.

Tennis Practice

Tennis practice will begin in Davis Gymnasium on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 2:00 p. m. All candidates for **varsity** and **freshman** teams **must** be there.

LAFAYETTE ROUTES HERD, 117-93 FOR EIGHTH BUCKNELL SETBACK; SET THREE DAVIS GYM MARKS

by Rod Smith

Bucknell's basketball team bowed to Lafayette College last Saturday night in Davis Gymnasium by a score of 117 to 93. The Leopards' win squelched the Bison's hopes of a comeback after seven consecutive losses against their initial win over Albright.

Saturday night's game produced three new records for Davis Gym. Lafayette's 117 points far surpassed the previous record of 102 scored by Bucknell in this season's opening game against Albright, and the combined total of 210 points set a new high for two teams, previously made in Bucknell's 101-89 win over Rutgers (total 190 points) in the 1952 campaign. The Bison's 93 points in Saturday's contest also set a record for most points scored by a losing team. The previous high was held by Rutgers when they went down to defeat scoring 89 points in 1952. The most points scored by a team, 117, is a new standard for Davis Gym, but the record of most points ever scored at Bucknell has stood since January 16, 1905 when the Bisons defeated Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 159-5.

The Orange and Blue played on even terms with their visitors for three-fourths of the game until Lafayette pulled away with fine shooting by subs Stu Murray and Tony Mack. Although Bucknell was once again handicapped by height, their fighting spirit and aggressiveness kept them within five points of their taller foe until twelve minutes remained in the hard-fought contest.

Marty Tannenbaum led the Bison attack with 23 points while Mike Corrigan and Joe Bacelli were close behind with 20 and 17 points, respectively. Lafayette's scoring was spearheaded by George Young, a 6-4 junior, who garnished 32 points into the nets on 15 field goals and 2 foul shots. Rounding out the top scorers for the Leopards were Jim Radcliffe with 25 points and Todd Walker had 22 counters.

Bucknell drew first blood on a pair of foul conversions by Mike Corrigan, and through the rest of the first half, it was a nip-and-tuck affair. The Herd scored consistently on accurate outside shots by Marty Tannenbaum, Corrigan, and Bacelli, while Lafayette's Young, Walker, and Radcliff scored most of their points on tap-ins and under-the-basket shots. Just before the first half buzzer sounded, the Maroon of Lafayette had increased its lead to 51-44.

Early in the second half, both teams continued the pace they had set in the first, but after five minutes of play, the Bucknell defense began to tighten and Corrigan hit on two one-handers from the outside. The score now read 71-69, with ten minutes left, the visitors called time-out. After play had resumed, the visiting team cleared the boards and with some deadly shooting by Murray and Young, they increased their lead to 15 points. Players on both benches saw action in the last three minutes when the decision was assured for Lafayette.

Bucknell—Lafayette Brawl

Box Score:

Bucknell	FG	FT	P
Tannenbaum	8	7	23
Corrigan	7	6	20
Beatty	3	1	7
Voorhees	4	3	11
Kenzie	1	6	8
Bacelli	7	3	17
Slavitt	2	0	4
Wain	0	1	1
Rappel	0	0	0
Schanley	1	0	2
Totals	33	27	93

Lafayette	FG	FT	P
Radcliff	9	7	25
Young	15	2	32
Walker	9	4	22
Knapp	1	0	2
Peters	3	4	10
Werner	2	0	4
Murray	7	2	16
Mack	3	0	6
Galtere	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	48	21	117

Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

THE BONUS RULE

Listed in the Monday edition of the **New York Times** were scores of 169 college basketball contests played throughout the country on Saturday evening. A tabulation of these scores showed that more than half of the winning squads scored over 80 points, 23% racked up 90 or more, and about one of every ten games produced a score (or scores) bettering the century mark. Formerly it was a rare feat in college basketball ranks for a team to exceed 100 points in 40 minutes of playing time, but that is no longer true.

Rule makers of the hoop sport have been considering all sorts of measures to cut the emphasis placed on offense, which these scores indicate. The cry is that the game is too fast, and the big man has become too much of a fixture. Some have suggested raising the basket a foot or two to reduce the advantage of the giant, while another proposed solution has been to increase the size of the ball or reduce the diameter of the rim. More extreme suggestions have been to bring back the old center jump after every basket or to eliminate the backboard entirely, sending the game back to its ancient times.

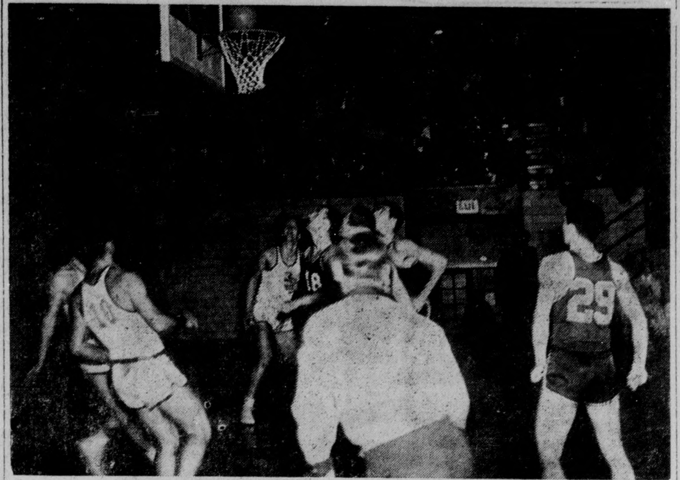
While the rule makers gripe about high-scoring and speed of the game, they have as yet done nothing about it. In fact, their latest measure, the bonus rule in foul shooting, is, in this scribe's opinion, the biggest reason for the mounting scores this year. It is the latest of a series of changes regarding foul shooting. A few years ago, it was decided by scholars of the game that there was too much body contact in the waning moments of tight ball games. Changes were made year after year to reduce fouling, but none proved to be satisfactory.

Last year the hoop experts came through with another change giving the fouled player an extra shot on a one-shot foul if he missed the first try. If he had been fouled while shooting, he'd still get his two shots. But the payoff came this season when the one-and-one rule was transformed into a bonus rule in which the shooter gets the extra free throw if he makes his first try. Not only have wild, high-scoring contests resulted from the change, but teams have been winning ball games despite being outshot from the field. As many as 40 or 50 points have been scored through fouls alone by teams in a single contest.

Another reason for the uncanny offensive performances that have been cropping up lately is the failure of coaches to teach defense. This is true not only in college, but in high schools as well, where scores have been mounting toward triple figures. The important thing in the hoop sport today is tossing the ball through the hoop. Most tutors neglect defense, feeling that a more polished offense will be more effective.

The new bonus rule certainly will not stimulate any interest in defense. With whistle-tooters more active than ever and fouls usually resulting in two points anyway (or more in the event of the tap-in of a rebound) why should a guard risk fouling his man. He might as well let his opponent shoot from the outside and take his chances.

HAVE PATIENCE, MEN



Mike Corrigan and Al Kenzie get set to battle with three Lafayette giants under the Leopards' board. Captain Ernie Peters (29) watches the action. The shot was no good but the Leopards were—117-93.

Yearlings Down Wyoming, 83-64

by Pete Straub

Playing their most impressive game of the season, Bucknell's frosh quintet downed Wyoming Seminary Saturday night at Davis Gym. The score was 83-64.

Under the tutoring of Bill Lane the Baby Bisons have improved remarkably since the season's opener. The precision passing and all around smooth teamwork that were displayed against Wyoming bore little resemblance to the raw, inexperienced recruits that defeated Albright last December 1. The Junior Bisons now sport a 6-1 record with nine games remaining on their schedule.

Dave Reidenaur led the Bisons first quarter attack with 10 points. Bill Walasek, Charlie Williams, and John Strizzi chipped in with 4, 2, and 2 points respectively to move the Orange and Blue into an 18-14 edge at the ten-minute mark. Wyoming's center, Dick Leisenring contributed 10 points to match Reidenaur and put his team within striking distance upon which they failed to capitalize.

No blood was drawn in the second canto as both sides garnered twenty points. John Strizzi, who wound up with 29 points to win the scoring honors for the night, netted eight of them in the second period while Bill Weider dropped 7. The score at halftime read 38-34.

Bucknell completely dominated the second half play. The Bisons seemed to improve as the game progressed. Strizzi dumped in 19 of his total in the final twenty minutes, while Williams and Salenkiewicz netted 10 and 7 points respectively.

Leisenring scored 25 to lead the Seminary while Jack Brown and Jim Martin got 12 and 17 points apiece.

. . . Iona, NYU

(Continued from Page 4)

from the outside also. Scarpinato, a 6' 2" senior, is currently leading his team in scoring on the virtue of his deadly set-shooting ability.

Down Pitt, 96-76

The only common opponent that NYU has with Bucknell is the University of Pittsburgh. The Violets handled the Panthers with ease, 96-76, but this information is no help to the Bucknellians, who don't get a chance at Pitt till February 23.

GRAPPLERS TAKE ON MULES MONDAY NIGHT AT DAVIS GYM

SPORTLIGHT

by Tom Kearney

This week, the Sportlight honors Dick Frisbee, currently wrestling in the 123 pound slot for the Bisons this season. Although this is Dick's first year on the varsity, he has had much experience in the sport and should prove to be a valuable asset to the squad.

The Bison grapplers haven't been too successful in their first two matches, succumbing to powerful crews from Gettysburg and Lafayette, but Coach "Smokey" Ostendarp is optimistic and promises better results in the future. It will be the enthusaism for the sport and determination to win that is found in wrestlers like Dick that will make "Smokey's" prediction come true.

Hailing from Trenton, New Jersey, Dick spent four years at the Peddie School where he made quite a name for himself both as a wrestler and in other endeavors. Besides starring on the varsity wrestling team for three years, he was very active in the arts, receiving the cum

DICK FRISBEE

laude award for art and poetry upon graduation.

At Bucknell, Dick has taken to his studies very seriously and has made the Dean's list on several occasions. Taking a five-year course, he will receive his B. S. degree in Biology upon graduation in June, 1956. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and has represented them in the intramural sports program on numerous occasions, copping the 125 pound intramural weight class this season.

Besides his interest in oil painting, Dick has developed a fondness for the rather unusual hobby of cave-exploring. An enthusiastic member of the National Speleogical (cave-explorers) Society, he plans to establish a grotto (local chapter) here at Bucknell, and is presently busy recruiting interested Bucknellians into the fold. Talk about diversified interests! Wrestling, oil painting, and cave-exploring . . . . Wow!

On Monday night at 7:30 the Bucknell wrestling squad returns to Davis Gym to face the Muhlenberg Mules in their third match of the season. The Bison matmen will be moving back into their class after facing Gettysburg and Lafayette, the two top teams in the conference. The Mules topped the Bisons last year in a close hard fought match.

The outcome of the matches could depend on the respective conditions of Chuck Anderson and Lowell Foland. Anderson was unable to participate in the Lafayette match last Saturday because of an attack of the flu. It is not known whether he will be able to wrestle against the Mules. Foland has a possible cracked rib and will probably be out of the match. A possible substitution for Foland is Bob German, who would be making his first collegiate appearance. Otherwise the Bisons will use the same lineup as they have in the two previous matches.

The Mule matmen dropped their first matches of the season to Colgate, 26-6, and Temple, 21-15, but their two standouts, heavyweight Paul Billy and Frank Gutierrez, 177, remained undefeated. Gutierrez and Billy each chalked up wins over the Herd in 1954. Only a sophomore, Gutierrez has won eleven straight matches, none of them during his freshman year.

Lawrence And Staff To Return Next Year

There will be no change in Bucknell University's coaching staff next year, Bison Athletic Director Albert Humphreys announced today. All the present Bucknell athletic tutors, including football coach Harry L. Lawrence and his aides, will be retained for the 1955-56 school year.

Lawrence's grid staff is composed of backfield coach Jim (Smokey) Ostendarp, line coach Bill Lane and frosh mentor Ben Kribbs. Kribbs, who serves as varsity basketball coach, guides the freshmen footballers as a collateral duty. Lane also coaches varsity baseball. Ostendarp has extra duty also, serving as varsity wrestling mentor.

Hank Peters, who handles tennis and soccer, and Blus Blum, who is coach of track and supervises intramurals, will also be back again next fall along with trainer Hal Biggs.

LAFAYETTE DOWNS BU WRESTLERS, 34-0

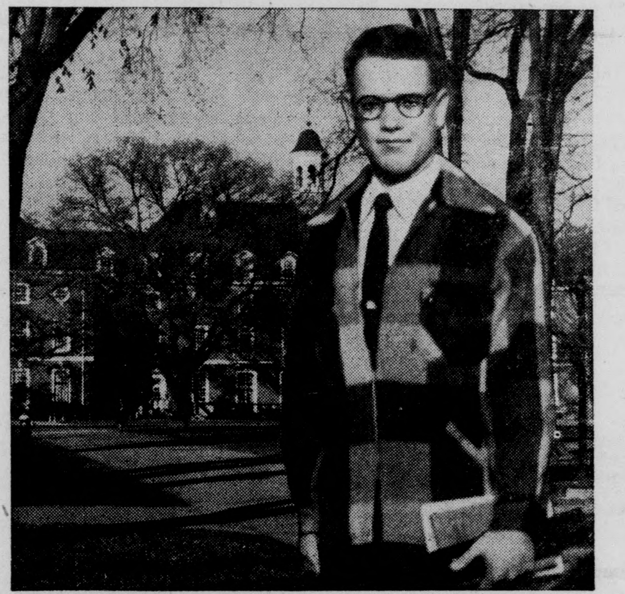
by Steve Neuville

A game but outclassed Bucknell mat squad fell before a fine Lafayette team in last Saturday's matches at Easton. The Leopards, who finished second in last year's Middle Atlantic Championships, whipped the Bisons by a score of 34-0.

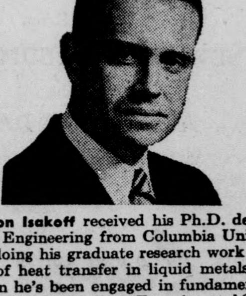
The Bison matmen, hampered by a number of bad breaks, fought hard, but were unable to stop their more experienced opponents.

Bill Zartman wants to know:

What effect would an advanced degree have on my opportunities for advancement at Du Pont?



William N. Zartman is studying for a B.S. in Chemical Engineering at the University of Illinois. Last summer he worked in the Technical Laboratory at Du Pont's Chambers Works to gain industrial experience. He has not yet selected a permanent employer, however; and right now he's asking the kind of questions which will help him select the right job and plan a successful career.



Dr. Sheldon Isakoff received his Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering from Columbia University in 1952, doing his graduate research work on the problem of heat transfer in liquid metals. Since graduation he's been engaged in fundamental research work at the Du Pont Experimental Station, Wilmington, Delaware. Dr. Isakoff is now a Research Project Engineer in the Engineering Research Laboratory.

Sheldon Isakoff answers:

An advanced degree would undoubtedly have a *favorable* effect in technical work, Bill, but let me enlarge on that just a little. In my own field—chemical engineering—a doctorate is considered to be evidence of demonstrated ability in carrying out original research. An advanced technical degree is therefore helpful in obtaining work in research and development, where that skill is definitely important. You might say it gives a man a head start in proving his ability in those areas.

It's less important in some other areas, though. For example, in production or sales work a manifest ability for handling human relationships is just as important for advancement as technical competence. If an engineer is sold on production work or sales, a graduate degree in marketing or business administration might be more helpful to him than advanced technical training—in getting started.

But I've noticed this at Du Pont. Once a man lands a job in his chosen field and actually begins to work, his subsequent advancement depends more on demonstrated ability than on college degrees. That's true throughout the entire company—in scientific work, administration, or what not.

So an advanced degree is not a royal road to anything at Du Pont, Bill. But when coupled with proved abilities, an advanced technical degree is unquestionably helpful to a man in research and development work. It often gives him a chance to demonstrate his abilities more rapidly.

Are you interested in research work?

About 2000 Du Pont scientists are currently engaged in research, aided by some 3500 other employees. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Full information about research work at Du Pont is given in "The Story of Research." Write for your copy of this free 28-page booklet to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WATCH "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" ON TELEVISION

Babies, Economics, And Your Future

by Sam Faiello

The world outside of the college student's own little campus society is often pictured as cold and despairing, one in which opportunities are few and fruitless attempts at success many. Especially today do we find college students viewing their post-graduate years with much pessimism. But according to the following facts recently published by the Public Service Advertising Council, an American student need never look into the future with dismay. America is more "the land of opportunity" than it ever was.

Did you ever think of your future in connection with babies and their relation to economics? Undoubtedly not. Astonishing as it may seem, the P. S. A. C. claims a very definite correlation among the three. The U. S.'s population is expanded by the birth of 11,0000 babies every day of the week! Every month we add enough people to populate cities as large as Richmond, Va. or Tulsa, Okla. Speaking in economic terms that fact spells out an ever-increasing demand for consumer goods and a resultant stimulation of business. This is just one of the many changes that have taken place in America over the last decade. Cries that the machine age has weakened the position of the laborer and subsequently lowered his standard of living are further inundated by the following facts:

First, the U. S. has 20 mllion more jobs available today than were open in 1939. Furthermore, nine times more Americans are in the $5000-plus income tax bracket than in 1941.

Second, in spite of inflation and higher prices, the American people have over twice as much spending power now as they had in 1940.

Third, individual savings in America rose from $68.5 billion in 1940 to about $250 billion in 1953.

Fourth, we have more farm output since there is 52% more per man-hour than in 1940—in spite of a net shift of almost six million away from farms since that year!

Fifth, the average American has more leisure time. Forty million Americans get paid vacations, which is a great boon to the hotel and transportation business, sports, hobby and entertainment fields.

Sixth, in atomic power lies the greatest economic potential of all. Atomic energy will soon run our trains, heat our homes and light our cities.

Seventh, at present a greater economic demand has been nurtured by a $500 billion backlog of demands for goods and services to build roads, schools, hospitals, highways, and factories. Filling these demands will create more jobs, more spending power, and more industrial opportunities.

In view of the above facts, it seems foolish for American students to feel that opportunities for success are few in this day and age.

IT HAPPENED AT BUCKNELL

by Bill Palmer

If any underclassmen (or women) are pondering the problem of how to get about the campus without the police giving their "stickerless" car a ticket, a few Bucknellians in 1933 had the answer. It may not be the most efficient mode of transportation, and I imagine at times a little drafty, but it got you where you wanted to go. THE BUCKNELLIAN tells the story.

"ROLLER SKATES INVADE HALLS OF LEARNING

One of those great childhood desires has at least permeated the walls of our noble institution.__ Yes, roller skating is with us again.__ Those treacherous little rollers were first adventured by three fair and hardy co-eds on Saturday afternoon.

It will not be such a big step for some of us—this reverting to childhood days and childhood ways, so perhaps we may look for quite a change in our modes of traveling in the near future."

Over the past weekend I heard all sorts of rumors of various people playing the part of the "phantom". I was really beginning to worry until I read the following article in a 1933 issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN.

"MISSING STUDENT MYSTERY SOLVED"

A search of nine days for Charles Kirchoff '36 who disappeared from his home in Englewood, N. J. ended Thursday when the missing student returned home following a visit with relatives.

Police in five states had carried on an extensive search for the Bucknell student after a police teletype broadcast of the news of his disappearance."

I guess he wasn't too favorably impressed with the "friendly 300 acres".

Does history repeat itself? At times it seems so. In 1933 there was a lot of furor concerning the proposed intercollegiate debating topic. And naturally Bucknell was very much involved. The controversial topic: Resolved: That the United States should recognize the Soviet Union.

Is the cycle repeating itself?

One feature which the present BUCKNELLIAN omits which it had 20 years ago was a love lorn column. Whoever wrote those old columns had a tremendous wit plus some good cold advice. The author never gave his name (for obvious reasons), and was called "The Eternal Triangle—Isosceles". The following are a few excerpts from one of his columns.

"Dear Isosceles,

I need help. My girl has given me the air and won't give me any reason except that she doesn't like the way I kiss. Help!

Yours,

Disappointed

Dear Disappointed,

You don't need help; you need practice.

Dear Isosceles,

I am only a freshman, but I have four or five dates every week with different men. My sorority sisters don't like it at all and suggest that I should stick to one man. I don't like that idea, because one man isn't enough for a girl who is full of ambition. Can you help me out?

Yours,

Versatile, '37

Dear Versatile,

No, but the navy might!"

Extrovert—A person who tells off-color jokes.

Introvert—A person who only listens.

Pervert—One who does both.

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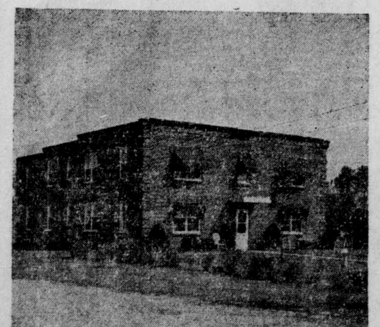

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A PLEASANT PLACE TO REST

Little Man On Campus by Bibler

"Why don't you boys spread out a little more—there's no use for all of you to flunk this examination."

Alice Lee Moncrief Named Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi

Alice Lee Moncrief was elected Sweetheart of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the annual Sweetheart Dance on December 10, 1954. She is a Tri Delt from Little Falls, N. J. and is majoring in Commerce and Finance.

Alice Lee, who is better known as "Lee", is pinned to Don Jennings, also a junior. She received a bouquet of white roses in the form of the Sigma Chi pin, a cross. She will also receive a silver engraved cup. Lee will enter a nationwide contest with candidates from the various 125 other Sig chapters.

The runners-up, who comprised the queen's court, were Shirley Laffin, a Kappa Delta junior from South River, N. J. and Barbara Butz, a sophomore from Allentown, Penna. They are pinned to Sigs Derb Bartholomew and Jim Vanaman, respectively.

Local Cop: "Where do you think you're going in such a hurry?"

Student: "I just bought a new textbook, and I'm trying to get to class before they change the edition."

RIDES WANTED — To New York City or Long Island, Tuesday, Feb. 1st at 4:30 or later, and from New York City or Long Island on Sunday, Feb. 6th. Willing to share expenses. Please contact Bob Schienwald, 109 E. C., phone 13300.

The Caustic Observer

by George Dowden

We are all familiar with the two types of animals found in abundance on the Bucknell campus. One group, member of the rodent family Sciuridae, we know as squirrels. The other, possibly labeled Homo Ursidae, we familiarly refer to as bears. Albeit many hundreds of gripping, suspenseful words could be employed in rendering the latter. The tale also concerns A. Student, snow, and danger.

The scene opens on one of the paths running from top to bottom (or bottom to top if you're Chinese) of the hill. The time is sometime in the afternoon, the day after the snow of the night before. A. Student is seen cautiously winding his way down the path, enroute to Chet's between cuts. His every step presents a study in concentration: slow and deliberate. He is eyed suspiciously by the ivy—but no, this lad drinks milk. Wounded vet? No, wrong again.

Flashback To A. M.

The scene changes—a flashback to that morning. Enter some bears (approximately fifteen million) armed for battle. The ursa minors march along with shovels at right shoulder arms, and the big bears on campus proceed astride the grandest, most impressive array of farm and country machines one might hope to find anywhere. It is no mean effort to suppress a strong initial impulse to flee from what appears to be the first major offensive of the winter. However, we remain. The bears then pitch in and clear most of the snow off the paths. The remaining bit is soon pressed down nice and hard and slippery. Scene changes.

A. Student has been overtaken by DANGER. He lies spread-eagle upon the slick, slippery path. Although fallen, in true "bloody but unbowed" fashion, the lad is heard to mention a number of choice and most expressive words of chagrin. He is thusly employed as the curtain closes . . . . rapidly.

Although the preceding drama may possibly never replace "Macbeth" for sheer dramatic intensity, there has been a purpose behind its conception. The story asks the question, "Is it not . . . honestly, is it really not possible . . . that is, gentlemen, with all the bear-power and all . . . . just why the devil's domain don't you put some cinders on those paths?"

THE WORLD SCENE

by T. R. Deans

The world situation at the moment is indeed grave. And from conversations lifed from the various world capitols no relaxation of this unbearable tension seems likely. It is at the risk of blowing the lid off the bubbling cauldron of world affairs that these momentous conversations are revealed here. But the students should be the first to know, so:

(From Moscow, we overhear Russia's Malenkov and Khrushchev arguing over conditions in Siberia's slave labor camps, and a vitally important aspect of their foreign policy. A split in the Kremlin over this issue seems imminent.)

Malenkov: "But comrade, our labor camps are overcrowded. We must prove to the Americans that we want peace. I say release three Americans next month."

Khrushchev: "Shades of Stalin, Georgi, you want them to think that we have gone soft. No. I say we release one Swede, and then—with proper concessions—an American or two next month."

Malenkov: "Perhaps . . . . two Americans?"

Khrushchev: "Never, we are strong now . . . . with our new bomb, one American should be enough."

Malenkov: "Very well comrade, but remember the advice of our former leader, 'A concession a day keeps the Allies idle'."

Khrushchev: "Bah!"

(While in Peiping Dag Hammarskjold told Chinese Communist boss, Chou En-lai that the eleven American airmen must be released.)

Dag: "It would be a great act of good will."

Chou: Yes.

Dag: We still have some front row seats left in the UN.

Chou: "Interesting."

Dag: "Your students in America could be returned."

Chou: "Very interesting."

Dag: "Chiang might be persuaded to . . . . ."

Chou: "Indeed."

Dag: ". . . . a great of good will?"

Chou: "Sorry, but you must come back to China some . . . .'

(And in Washington a solitary office worker, tidying up the spacious chamber of Joe McCarthy, pauses in her work to speak to the stocky man rummaging through some papers on a large paneled desk).

Cleaning lady: "Doya tink ya' can get our boys back, Joie?"

Joe: "I'm doing everything humanly possible to end this outrageous insult to humanity."

Cleaning lady: "Do ya' tink ya' could speak to Ike?"

Joe: "I'm not stopping with the President, I'm carrying my appeal directly to the American people. They should know the full story and I'm giving it to them."

Cleaning lady: "You is a great man, Joie."

Joe: "We have been coddling the Reds too long, the UN is helpless, Red China must be blockaded!" (Joe fumbles with papers on desk-top). "Ah, another communist from the Democratic regime."

Cleaning lady: "Who?, Joie?"

Joe: "Never mind who, he must be exposed . . . . Roy! My God, they have taken my committee away—what a grave injustice to my country!"

(In another section of Washington, in a dimly lighted room in the White House, the President and his Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, are bent over a large table strewn with important documents discussing America's froeign policy. They speak in sombre tones.)

Ike: "What a great course!"

JFD: "But we still face a grave situation."

Ike: "Really, I had a par four at the seventh."

JFD: "Tremendous achievement though."

Ike: "A par four?"

JFD: "No, this new course in Anglo-Amer . . . . . .

Ike: "Never played it, John."

(The World Scene will revert back to normal next week when our roving correspondent returns to his desk.)

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at 4:00 P. M. Monday thru Thursday a part of our stock will go out at a drastic cut. See what it is in our window . . .
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ALCOHOLIC TONICS DRYING OUT YOUR SCALP? GET NON-ALCOHOLIC WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE

Touche Succeeds ETC.

by George Dowden

Bucknell has a NEW magazine. The first edition of **Touche**, labeled December issue, has made its appearance on campus. It is the successor to **Et Cetera**, and it is new from cover to cover. Practically the entire staff is new, and the contributors also are new.

What has been the reason behind the abolition of **Et Cetera** and the birth of **Touche**? What were some of the problems involved in the transition?

Et Cetera was a literary magazine and was staffed by a sincere group of writers. However, like modern art, the meanings it tried to convey too often escaped completely the average reader. The staff of **Touche** has attempted to rectify that situation by bringing to Bucknell a magazine which maintains a high literary standard while retaining reader interest with fresh, original ideas of its own.

One of the major problems involved in the transition was that of reviving interest in a school magazine, both among the Bucknell family and among possible advertisers. The fact that **Touche** has more than doubled **Et Cetera's** previous circulation is indicative of the success of the first issue from this standpoint. Much of the credit for the procurement of advertisers must go to Forrest Long and his clever cartoon work.

Touche is the only publication on campus receiving no financial support from the school. Therefore, maximum effort on behalf of all was necessary in order to avoid a possible serious monetary loss. Hard work therefore was combined with an editor's faith, and the first issue of **Touche** did not suffer an insurmountable loss.

The magazine layout itself is quite good, the different types of material being wisely interspersed throughout. The cover work, as well as the full-page illustration on page thirty, both rendered by Claire Marshall, merit a word of praise. Nor can any fault be found with either the quality or amount of humor present, which must surely find a receptive outlet in a college-age audience. All these things must be entered on the credit side of the ledger.

Offerings such as "The Great Greek Uprising", an amazingly excellent poem by James Johnson, "Dies Irae", and the clever parody entitled "An Experiment in Self Government" surrender nothing to the anti-intellectual, and at the same time sustain a high degree of reader interest.

The first issue of **Touche** can compare favorably with almost any other campus magazine in the country. If such a high standard is to be maintained, an influx of high-grade literary effort must be forthcoming. This magazine is a thing which can be enjoyed and prized by every member of the Bucknell family for a long time to come. The determination and enthusiasm of the editor and his staff is unquenchable. But there must be stories, and the stories must be good, and they must be written by students aware of the very real honor of being a part of such an enterprise. Bucknell University needs and welcomes you, **Touche**—may you prosper long.

An Intellectual—A person who occasionally enjoys chapel.

Non-conformist — A person who doesn't own white bucks.

An individualist — A person who wouldn't wear white bucks if he owned a pair.

Athlete—Anyone who wins a letter-sweater.

Gung-Ho Athlete—Anyone foolish enough to wear his.

A Doll—A nice way to say, "beautiful but dumb."

Prude—A girl whose virtue is more attributable to the proverbial "cold feet" than a perennial hard heart.

Rah-Rah Boy — Anyone who acts like grown-ups expect college kids to act.

Naivete—A girl's ability to keep a boy guessing.

Subtleness—A boy's ability to let a girl know he guessed right.

Cute—Meaningless term used by girls to describe babies, cats, dresses, the floral arrangements, and boys.

Cold As Ice—Used to describe any girl who wouldn't know a bungling advance if she saw one.

Average—You and Me.

The Middle Atlantic Dictionary of Collegiate Slang.

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SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Lou Aistrup

"Best Wishes To"

Claire Halline who is pinned to John Hoffman, KDR, Ruth Snyder to John Winebrenner, SC, and Nancy Jocylen, Mary Washington College, to Don Fraser, LCA.

"Ate Well"

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graf '54, Mrs. Alice Grove Leinbach, Carolyn Rebert, Sally Ann Marsh, Claire Hammond, Joan Rice, Ginny Nill and Caroleigh Kemp.

KS—Ann Smith, Sally Berry, Patricia Alnutt, Phyllis Gilman, Shirley Cook, Sally Land, Betty Hull, Janet Lehr, Cecily Kline, Margie Waddell '53 from Carnegie Tech and Sue Wien.

LCA—Jan Bull, Peggy Smith, Judy Locke and Nancy Rombach.

PGD—Mrs. Stoughton and Joy Werner.

PKP—Rita Jay, Mary Gibbons, Betsy Darrach, Betty Lou Adams from Penn State, Eleanor Mackie, Evelyn Steelman, Gail Tallman and Don Kozman from Union, N. J.

PLT—Chris Horne, Judy Bannister, Alice Parthemer, Ceil Smith, Toby Altman, Dadgie Steinkamp, Audrey Lloyd, Carol Gerhart, Barbara Bower, Georgie MacKay, Dr. and Mrs. Bowman and Nancy, Margie and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Hile, Tony Kritis '54 and Jim Appleyard '54.

SAE—Ginny McCully, Anne Ruhl, Janet Replogle, Bob Roberts '54, Mary Joyce Woodward, Marge Murnane, Ronnie Brownell '54, Helen Nickel, Babs Besosa, Joann Dietrich and Ann Cogdill.

SC—Don Dulmage '52, Bill Grey '54 and the SC's dates for the weekend.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Sandra Renninger '58 is engaged to Paul Crawley '57.

"Recently Married"

Judy Heller '53 and Sheldon Dorres from University of Wisconsin.

She: If we get married will you give up smoking?

He: Yes.

She: And shooting pool, too?

He: Yes.

She: And will you stop racing?

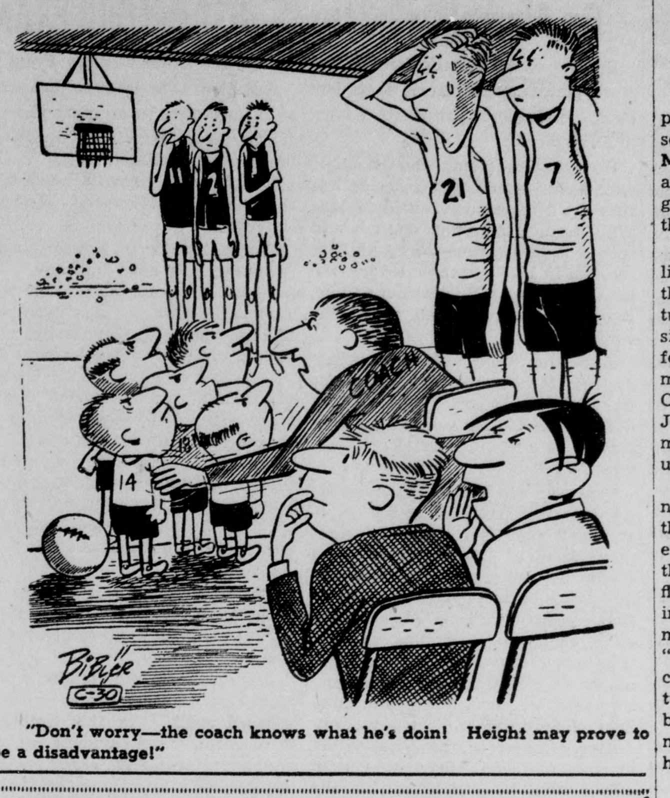
He: Yes.

She: And what else are you thinking of giving up, dear?

He: The idea of getting married.

A Liberal—Anyone who agrees with you or me (This is, of course, providing you and I happen to agree).

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Don't worry—the coach knows what he's doin! Height may prove to be a disadvantage!"

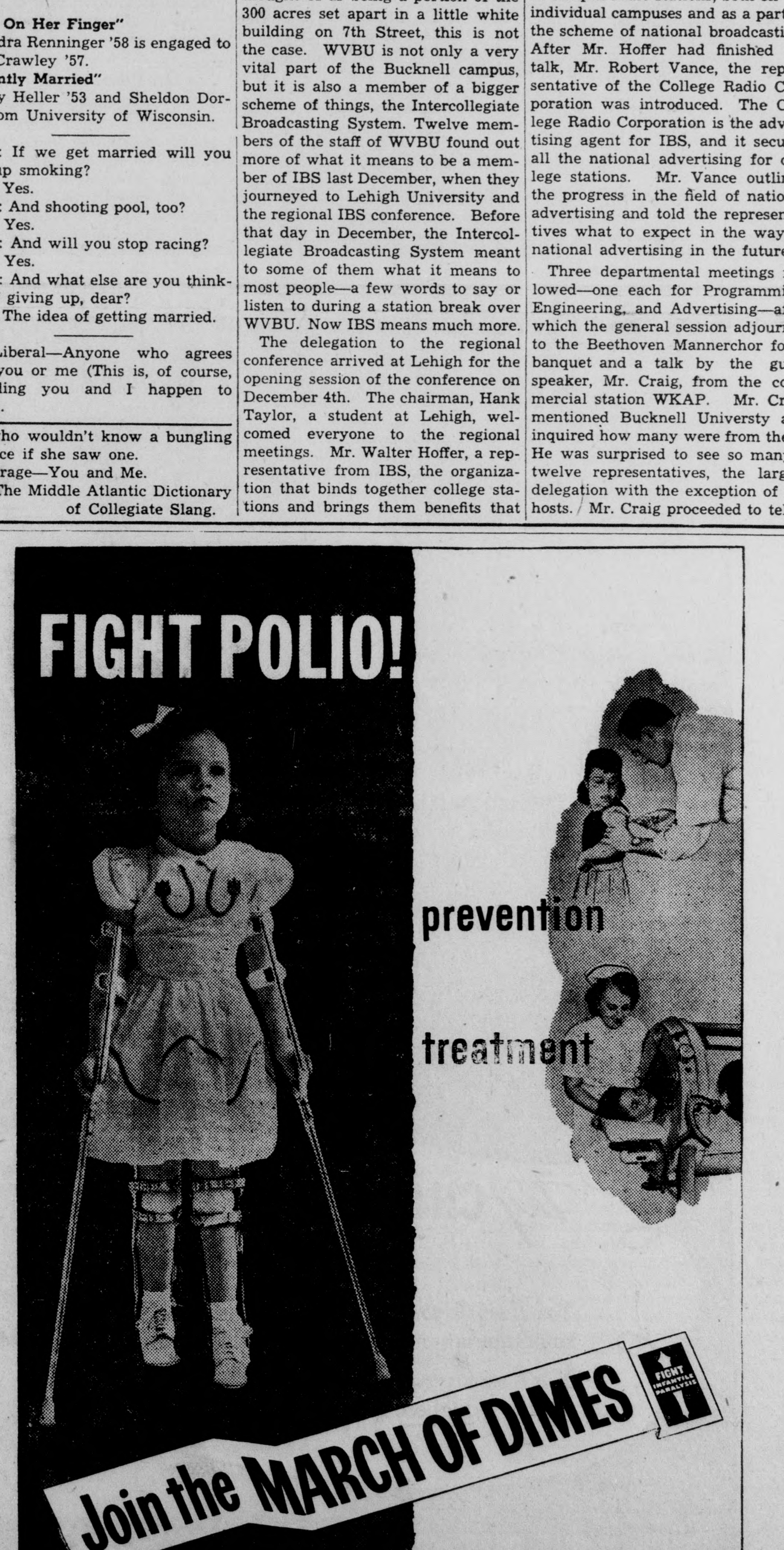
BEHIND THE MIKE

by Betsy Grubb

Although WVBU is sometimes thought of as being a portion of the 300 acres set apart in a little white building on 7th Street, this is not the case. WVBU is not only a very vital part of the Bucknell campus, but it is also a member of a bigger scheme of things, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Twelve members of the staff of WVBU found out more of what it means to be a member of IBS last December, when they journeyed to Lehigh University and the regional IBS conference. Before that day in December, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System meant to some of them what it means to most people—a few words to say or listen to during a station break over WVBU. Now IBS means much more.

The delegation to the regional conference arrived at Lehigh for the opening session of the conference on December 4th. The chairman, Hank Taylor, a student at Lehigh, welcomed everyone to the regional meetings. Mr. Walter Hoffer, a representative from IBS, the organization that binds together college stations and brings them benefits that the stations could not receive individually, spoke on the importance of campus radio stations, both on the individual campuses and as a part of the scheme of national broadcasting. After Mr. Hoffer had finished his talk, Mr. Robert Vance, the representative of the College Radio Corporation was introduced. The College Radio Corporation is the advertising agent for IBS, and it secures all the national advertising for college stations. Mr. Vance outlined the progress in the field of national advertising and told the representatives what to expect in the way of national advertising in the future.

Three departmental meetings followed—one each for Programming, Engineering, and Advertising—after which the general session adjourned to the Beethoven Mannerchor for a banquet and a talk by the guest speaker, Mr. Craig, from the commercial station WKAP. Mr. Craig mentioned Bucknell Universty and inquired how many were from there. He was surprised to see so many—twelve representatives, the largest delegation with the exception of the hosts. Mr. Craig proceeded to tell a story of his travels to the Bucknell campus when he was playing with a small band.



'Medea' Received Well By Critics: Blum Cited For Performance

by Lois Anne Davison

Cap and Dagger gave us the opportunity on January 14 and 15 to see Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of **Medea**, a tragedy that has been around for a long time and can still give an audience chills, especially if they don't know the story.

Eerie music and a set that looked like rough stone helped to convey the mood. The color of the costumes was attractive, and their design gave a special grace to the performers. The partially stylized movements of the three women of Corinth, played by Ellen Stancs, Joyce White, and Diane Horton, made the action seem almost a ritual.

Friday's performance contained a number of unfortunate incidents: the lights, subtly effective in the early part of the play, began during the final scene to change with a flashing abruptness that was distracting; the staggering of the nurse immediately after Medea had said, "Here comes a more stable witness," caused general laughter; Medea's two red-eyed guardian serpents, blinking with mechanical regularity, made one feel that if Jason entered her door, a train might flatten him.

Saturday Improvement

Saturday's performance was markedly superior. Barbara Keller, playing the nurse, successfully created the character of a woman who sees the madness and destruction of one whom she has loved and served all her life. Her difficult, long soliloquy at the beginning of the play was delivered with greater effectiveness at the second than at the first performance. Her staggering when she came to bring Medea news was less extreme, and some other word had been substituted for laugh-provoking "stable" with which Medea had previously greeted her.

The three women of Corinth performed with general excellence. Ronald Clemens was a splendid and haughty Creon, while Norman Mintz kept the uneasy role of Aegeus under a strict control that prevented its ever becoming comic. The two children deserve some special mention for their innocent and sober charm.

Daniel Dombey, in the part of Jason, seemed somewhat stiff during Friday's performance, and his final lines were largely unintelligible. On Saturday, however, he had greatly improved, and the desperate cunning with which he attempted to deceive himself concerning the fate of his children seemed real and moving. The serpents were still blinking mechanically, but one could now believe that Jason was retreating from something truly horrible—not the warning signals at a grade crossing.

The dominant figure of both performances was, without question, Eve Blum. She was Medea—serpentine, electric, terrible, passing through a thousand transformations, but always retaining her vitality and power. To her must go the greatest praise for making **Medea** a success, worth all the effort put into it.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE OPERATOR

On every American campus there are four standard fixtures: No. 1 – ivy; No. 2 – a statue of the founder; No. 3 – Philip Morris Cigarettes; No. 4 – The Operator.

The ivy is to prevent strangers from mistaking the college for a warehouse. The statue of the founder provides shade for necking when the weather is fine. The Philip Morris Cigarettes are an aid to concentration when you are studious, an aid to sociability when you are sportive, and a source of smoke rings to impress new girls . . . And The Operator is the man you can't do without.

Well do I remember The Operator on my campus. He was a young man with a ready smile, a quick mind, fifteen complete changes of wardrobe, a six room apartment, a red convertible, and assorted stocks, bonds, securities, and second mortgages.

The Operator's origins were a source of lively speculation. Some said he was left over from the old Capone gang. Some said he was Judge Crater. Some said he sprang from the brow of Zeus.

But, in fact, he was just an ordinary student – to begin with. In his first year he studied hard, took copious lecture notes, got good grades, and made a big reputation as a friend in need. He'd lend you money; he'd let you copy his lecture notes; he'd write themes for you; he'd sit up all night to help you cram for an exam. All of this was done with infinite good nature on his part, and no obligation on yours . . . The first year, that is.

In the second year The Operator started to operate. He'd still let you copy his lecture notes – but it cost you a quarter. Sitting up to help you cram cost 50 cents an hour till midnight, 75 cents an hour afterwards. His prices for writing themes were based on a sliding scale – a dollar for a "C", two for a "B", three for an "A". A "D" cost you nothing, and if you flunked, you got a dollar credit on the next theme he wrote for you.

His services expanded steadily. He added a line of cribs for examinations. He booked bets on football games. He did a bit of bootlegging. He ran a date bureau. He rented cars, tuxedos, non-wilting boutonnieres.

But all of these were really sidelines. His main line was lending money. At any hour of the day or night, for any amount from a dollar to a hundred, The Operator was always ready with a sympathetic ear and cash on the barrelhead. And he rarely charged more than 150 percent interest.

Usury and sharp trading are practices not calculated to win affection. Nobody loved The Operator. But nobody did anything about it either . . . Because undergraduates live in a perpetual state of need – need of money, need of lecture notes, need of romance, need of beer, need of something – and The Operator was the goose that laid the golden eggs and, therefore, safe.

Nor did The Operator seek affection. He just went his well-heeled way, serene and carefree . . . No, not quite carefree. One thing troubled him: a fear that some day he might graduate. Graduation, leaving school, would mean the end of his empire. You can't run a business like that from the outside; you must be right in the midst of things, spotting opportunities, anticipating needs, keeping your finger on the public pulse.

So he took great pains to stay in school, but never to graduate. This he accomplished by constantly shifting majors. He would come within a semester of getting a B.A. in sociology and then transfer to law. When he had nearly enough law credits, he'd switch to business administration. Then from business administration to psychology, from psychology to French, from French to history, and so on, meanwhile getting cultured as all get-out, rich as Croesus, and never accumulating quite enough credits for a degree.

Finally, of course, it caught up with him. There came a semester when no matter what he took, he had to wind up with some kind of a degree. He looked frantically through the class schedule trying to find some major he hadn't tried yet. And he found one – physical education. So, sleek and pudgy though he was from high living, The Operator entered the department of physical ed.

It was a mistake. Among the people he had to wrestle and box with were some great hulking fellows who, like everybody else on campus, owed him money.

Their tiny foreheads creased with glee as they regarded The Operator's trembling little body; their massive biceps swelled joyously; their flexors rippled with delight. Rumbling happily, they fell upon him and covered him with lumps, the smallest of which would have taken first prize in any lump contest you might name.

Confused and sick at heart, The Operator dragged his battered members home. He knew he had to get out of physical ed; his life was forfeit if he did not. So, unhappily, he transferred to some other course, and the following June, a beaten man in his cap and gown, received with lifeless hands a diploma and a bachelor of arts degree and shambled out into the great world.

I don't know what happened to The Operator after graduation. It's not a bad guess that he's serving time in some pokey somewhere. Or maybe he was lucky and went into the advertising business. If so, he is surely a big man on Madison Avenue today.

But, as I say, I don't know what happened to him. But this I do know: another Operator appeared on campus as soon as this one left, and he in turn was replaced by another, and the process goes on endlessly.

For as long as boy students like girl students better than going to class, as long as parents cling to the delusion that the allowance they had at college is sufficient for their children, as long as blood runs warm and cash runs short, there will be an Operator operating on every campus everywhere.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

DR. RICHARD DUWORS INCLUDED IN RECENT ISSUE OF 'WHO'S WHO'

Dr. Richard DuWors is the most recent member of the Bucknell faculty to be included in **Who's Who in America.** He was listed under 'recent additions' in the 1954 issue, but he will be moved over to a regular alphabetical place in the 1956 volume.

Eight other Bucknell faculty members are listed in **Who's Who in America**. They are: Dr. Frank Davis, Dr. John Rice, Dr. Clarence Richardson, Dr. Philip Harriman, Dr. George Irland, Dr. Welles Lowry, Dr. Lester Kieft, and Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence.

Freshman Honorary Elects D. Shultz To Membership

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, initiated Dorothy Shultz on Monday, Jan. 10. In order to qualify for this organization, the candidate must have a 2.5 average in the first semester of the freshman year or a 2.5 overall average for the entire year.

Barbara Wilkes is president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Beatrice Gonzalez is advisor.

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet Sunday, January 23, at 6:30 in French House. Reverend Westra will speak on "What Do Presbyterians Believe About Predestination?" Refreshments will be served.

WANTED — Singers, dancers, combos, and stray musicians—to be in a **Radio Stage Show.** If interested, contact Del Thomas, 2nd floor, West College or Box 711.

LOST—A blue rhinestone bracelet, Tuesday night, January 18, either near the news stand at 5th and Market or between the Engineering Building and the Library. If found, please call Mrs. Hollister at 15071.

READ The Bucknellian

. . . Letter

(Continued from page 2)

games. Certainly, the new Bucky-the-Bison outfit was appreciated by all, including Bob Rankin who so capably filled the shoes of his predecessor, Jim Logue.

The second gift, a plaque for school spirit, was not received with the enthusiasm we had anticipated. It is meant as an award to the class which shows the most enthusiasm during home football games. The Booster Club offered $5 to each class to help defray the cost of any method of promoting spirit that they would like to use. We appointed judges and each class had the same length of time to prepare its program. This year the plaque was awarded to the class of '56 for their display of cards in a special reserved seating section. We hope that by next year the competitive spirit will have progressed enough to inspire more original skits. We will have the award suitably engraved and on display within the next few weeks so that all might see it.

Another of the Booster Club's projects this year was the distribution of canes and confetti at several of the home games. The students appreciated these gifts and we intend to continue this practice in future years.

All fall we worked in conjunction with the cheerleaders in promoting pep rallies. The lack of cooperation from the students was apparent. Need more be said?

Looking now to the future, we have spring sporting events to bring to the public eye and the annual Pushcart Derby to sponsor. We cannot support these functions without the backing of the student body. Therefore, we would like to request that each sorority and fraternity send a delegate to our meetings. This way we may better pool our ideas for much needed methods of raising school spirit.

We want to do a good job, but we need support to do it. Our next meeting will be held this coming Monday in Hunt Rec Room. We will welcome any students who have an interest in supporting their school.

Sally Berry,
Secretary, The Booster Club

Shott Briefs Seniors On Alumni Relations

Seniors couldn't quite believe the word picture presented at their last class meeting by Buck Shott, Alumni Secretary.

He was describing the probable events that would take place by the time the fifth reunion is held in 1960 When he told them how many would return to the campus for their 20th reunion in 1975 accompanied by two or three young Bucknellians-to-be, they were sure he had blown his stack.

And when he detailed the events of their 50th reunion scheduled for the year 2005 when they would be accompanied to the campus by their grandsons and granddaughters, that was too much.

However, the kind of experiences he described has been going on at Bucknell and on many other campuses for over a hundred years and finally the seniors decided that such events should be planned in advance. Consequently, there will be appointed a nominating committee charged with selecting two candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, class fund manager, class reporter and reunion committee. Later in the semester an election of these important Alumni officers will be conducted by the class.

WORDS OF WISDOM JUST BEFORE EXAMS

by the Intercollegiate Press

A student is tempted to be a scholar if he studies in an atmosphere of consistent scholarship on the part of the faculty, according to Dr. A. Leland Forrest, newly-inaugurated chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Chancellor Forrest points out that "thinking is a hard business. It is not done easily by people who want to move forward at a nice even pace Thinking is messy, repetitious, silly, obtuse, subject to explosions that shatter that crucible and leave darkness behind. Then comes another flash; a new path we see trod, loved, broken off, and blazed anew. It leaves the thinker dizzy as well as baffled: he does not know what he thinks until he has thought it, or better until he has written, and written it with a persistence akin to an obsession.

"There is nothing better for the creating of the atmosphere of learning than a good opportunity for the teacher to kick around a half-thought-out idea with students who, themselves, are concerned with his field of work. In this exchange, both teacher and student see the process of thinking, experience it, are enlarged by it, and enter into it together."

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

The recruiting schedule for Senior interviews will begin on Monday, February 14. In preparation for these interviews special meetings have been arranged for Seniors as follows:

Thursday, January 20—7:00 p. m. S. DALE SPOTTS AUDITORIUM (TH).
All MEN, C&F and A. B. Seniors graduating in June 1955 and August 1955.

Monday, January 24—7:00 p. m. HUNT HALL RECREATION ROOM.
All WOMEN students graduating in June 1955 and August 1955 other than Chemistry and Science Majors—Science Majors included with group Wednesday, January 19.

All Seniors who have not registered with the Placement and desire to complete their registration will have an opportunity to do so at any time convenient to them during the entire week of January 17 to 21.

Seniors already registered are reminded that their vocational autobiographies and photographs must be in their folders prior to the end of the first semester.

Students considering graduate work following their graduation are reminded that many scholarships and fellowships are being offered by colleges and universities across the country. A bulletin board containing many such opportunities is maintained in the vocational library on the 2nd floor of the Carnegie Building.

MADEMOISELLE TO HOLD NEW TALENT CONTEST

Mademoiselle magazine has announced a new contest designed to give art enthusiasts in colleges and art schools throughout the country a chance to display their talent. Any woman enrolled in a college or art school and under twenty-six years of age is eligible.

Two winners of the art contest will be selected and will be allowed to illustrate the winning stories in **Mademoiselle's** college fiction contest. Besides the opportunity to illustrate a story in a national magazine, they will receive $500 each for the right of publication of their work. Winners of the art contest will be announced in the August, 1955 issue of **Mademoiselle.**

The rules of the contest state that a maximum of five samples may be submitted. Any work done previously or now may be entered. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 1, 1955 and clearly marked with name, age, home address, school address, and school year. For further information, see the Harris Hall bulletin board.

Clothes Drive To Begin

The biannual C. A. Book and Clothes Drive will get under way again on January 24 and will close on February 4. Boxes in which you may place your donations will be distributed in all dormitories and in several other buildings on campus. Because it has been increasingly successful in the past, this drive will terminate with the collection of many books and clothes. Donations of at least one book and any clothing in good condition which you no longer care to keep, are desperately needed in many countries overseas for the health and education of the people.

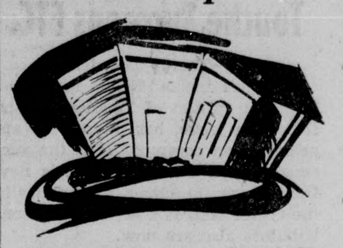
. . . Dr. Pike

(Continued from Page 1)

Court of the United States, and the Bar of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. In 1949 he became Chaplain of Columbia University and chairman of the Department of Religion there.

The title of his address yesterday in chapel was "Religion As Perspective."

Hilltop



Hilltop will feature a French film, "The Heart of a Nation" at the usual Friday night performances this weekend. The film starts at 7 & 9.

"The Heart of a Nation" is the story of a French family and depicts the members of this famly through three generations. During this time, the family is involved in three wars: the Franco-Prussian, World War I and World War II. The location of the story is a farm in Montmarte, a suburb of Paris.

The picture illustrates the French way of living as well as presenting the question "how can the French live with their Teutonic neighbors to the East?" "The Heart of a Nation" stars Rainu Louis Jouvet and Michelle Morgan.

FOUND—A tortoise shell comb in Vaughan Lit. Aud. Call Tony Hoffmann at 2700.

Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop
PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG

Thursday — Friday — Saturday January 20-21-22
DEAN AND JERRY TAKE OVER THE CIRCUS... IN THE MOST HILARIOUS SHOW ON EARTH!
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS in HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION 3 RING CIRCUS
PRESENTED THROUGH VISTAVISION MOTION PICTURE HIGH-FIDELITY
with WALLACE FORD and ELSA LANCHESTER · Directed by JOSEPH PEVNEY · Story and Screenplay by DON McGUIRE · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Co-Starring JOANNE DRU ZSA ZSA GABOR
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ROXY—Leo Gorcey & The Bowery Boys in "JUNGLE GENTS"

Monday — Tuesday January 24-25
HE was the greatest adventurer of all time... and she loved him but feared to share his storm-tossed destiny!
M-G-M presents "BEAU BRUMMELL"
STARRING STEWART GRANGER · ELIZABETH TAYLOR · PETER USTINOV · WITH ROBERT MORLEY
IN COLOR

ROXY—Edward G. Robinson in "GLASS WEB" also John Ireland in "SECURITY RISK"

Wednesday — 1 Day Only — January 26
Cecil B. DeMille's SPECTACULAR REAP THE WILD WIND Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring JOHN WAYNE · SUSAN HAYWARD · RAY MILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
with RAYMOND MASSEY · ROBERT PRESTON · CHARLES BICKFORD · WALTER HAMPDEN · JANET BEECHER
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE
Screenplay by ALAN LeMAY, CHARLES BENNETT and JESSE LASKY, JR. · Based on a Saturday Evening Post Story by Thelma Strabel
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

Thursday — Friday — Saturday January 27-28-29
GLENN FORD · BARBARA STANWYCK · EDWARD G. ROBINSON
THE VIOLENT MEN AND THEIR WOMEN!
A COLUMBIA PICTURE CINEMASCOPE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Young At Heart — Barefoot Contessa — There's No Business Like Show Business — Phffft — A Star Is Born — Deep In My Heart — On The Waterfront — The Detective

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Newsmen's Panel Tonight At 8:15

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955. NUMBER 15.

SFC Discusses Chaperones

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 11 1955 LEWISBURG, PA.

Military Ball and Dinner To Be Held February 25

NEWSMEN FEATURED ON PANEL HELD TONIGHT IN VAUGHAN LIT

A questionnaire panel will be the closing session of the Newsman's Conference held in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Outstanding speakers Dr. Walter Schuch, Levon Keshishian, Jacques Edinger, and Paul F. Sanders are on campus to discuss the theme "As Others See Us." Each of the representatives will express his country's opinion of the United States.

The conference, now in progress, is the result of a great deal of preparation and planning. Largely responsible for obtaining speakers for this program were Dick Kershman, class of '54 and Mr. Levon Keshishian, a guest at last year's conference.

The conference began Wednesday with a movie, "Farewell to Yesterday," and continued yesterday with a panel discussion with all members of the conference participating.

The individual conferences were presented today in various auditoriums. At 9 a. m., Dr. Walter Schuch gave the "South America and German Viewpoint of the United States" in the Engineering building. Also at this hour, Levon Keshishian spoke in the Bertrand Library (second floor) on "Near Eastern Viewpoint." At 10 a. m. the 'French Viewpoint" was presented in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium by Jacques Edinger. "The Netherlands Viewpoint" by Paul Sanders was given at this time in the Engineering building. Also at 10 a. m., Mr. Mahan from India presented the "Far Eastern Viewpoint" in the Engineering building.

A committee consisting of Drs. DuWors and Gathings and Dick Wormser are working on a plan to turn the Newsman's Conference into a part of Founder's Week, so that it may be an annual project.

Fathers' Fund Aids Renovation

The Fathers' Loyalty Fund, which this year will be used to aid in the settling of the Taylor Hall renovation accounts, is running nip and tuck with last year's figures.

At the end of January, 1954, the Fund had 121 contributions which totaled $7978.00. The sum a year later is 132 contributions which have yielded $7967.00.

In addition to helping with the Taylor Hall account, the Fathers' Association has generously offered to pay for a fireplace to be installed in the soon to be completed dormitory for freshmen men.

The Alumni Fund is also running a close race with last year's totals. This forecasts a close contest between the various funds for the Fathers' Association's annual award, the Dads-Grads Trophy. The fund showing the greatest increase in percentage of donors will be the victor.

WOMEN'S RUSHING TO BEGIN ON SUNDAY WITH EVENING TEAS

All freshmen and transfer women will attend sorority rush week teas on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights from 7 until 9 p. m., starting this Sunday, February 13.

Bid parties will be in the suites on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights from 7 until 8 p. m. Those freshmen and transfers who will go through rushing will visit the suite of their first choice on Wednesday night, their second choice on Thursday night, and will go back to their first choice on Friday night.

Following nine separate themes, each sorority will decorate its suite for Saturday night's costume preferential party from 7 until 8:30 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, sororities will ribbon their pledge classes at 3:00.

Bids for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Preferential will be signed by individual sorority women and will be distributed early each morning under the doors of those going through rushing. Regret and acceptance replys must be placed in the box at Larison reception desk by 12:30 for all parties. Final preference lists must be in the box by 11 p. m. following the preferential parties on Saturday night.

Those eligible for rushing are freshmen and transfers whose grade point average last semester was a one point or above.

University Profs Attend Meetings

Professors Charles Stickney, Vincent Suprynowicz, and Robert McCune of the Physics department attended the meetings of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers held in New York City between semesters.

Professors Sims and Minard from the Chemical Engineering department, Prof. Kieft from the Chemistry department, and Mr. Irwin, director of the placement bureau were invited to inspect the five-year old Research and Development Center of the Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster on Friday, February 4.

SFC DISCUSSES OFF-CAMPUS CHAPERONAGE

T. R. Deans, SFC Reporter

Student Faculty Congress met for over an hour and a half this Wednesday night spending the majority of the session in a vigorous discussion of the SFC regulation regarding student registration of all social functions. The debate was complicated by the ambiguous meanings that have been attached by SFC representatives and many fraternity social chairmen to the words, group and event in the SFC rule. At the present time the SFC regulation reads: Every event sponsored by an organization or group of Bucknell students is under the supervision of the Student-Faculty Congress Social Committee and shall be registered according to the regulations of the University.

Increased off-campus social activity frequently in the absence of approved chaperones has complicated the problem because many students and faculty members construe the Social Committee registration ruling to extend to these off-campus functions. To this problem the SFC has turned their energies.

In the meeting Wednesday night there was strong support for a more concrete stand by SFC on the social problem, at least in clarifying the issue of just what constitutes a social function to the individual fraternity social chairmen. Revision of the Social Committee regulation was called for. One member of SFC repeatedly pointed out the difficulty now facing the House social chairmen in determining just what activities should be regarded as functions and how many people constitute a group. However, a majority of the SFC representatives felt the enactment of stringent restrictions and regulations would not strike at the heart of the problem—greater student cooperation. The students' good faith in observing the spirit of the liberal SFC regulation regarding the registration of local and off-campus social events was called for. This was essentially the same situation that existed before the meeting, with the bulk of the responsibility remaining in the hands of the student body. In borderline cases, the question of when to register a "group" event, be it on or off campus, is still largely at the discretion of fraternity social chairmen. Actually that was the cause of all the commotion, and will continue to be the basic issue before SFC for some months to come.

In discussion of this social problem the difficulty of securing approved chaperones was brought to the floor. A complaint by several student members that chaperones frequently could not be secured for fraternity functions, let alone off-campus activities, was met quite strongly by the faculty delegation. Several professors pointed out that the fraternities were not living up to their obligations to see that the chaperon is a real part of the social atmosphere and not merely an observer. One faculty representative pointed out that many of his colleagues refused to chaperon fraternity social functions in recent months because he consciously felt that university regulations were not being observed and felt that as a chaperon he should not be called on to serve a policeman's role.

ROTC cadets have chosen one member from each class to represent the Corps at the Military Ball on February 25. They are: first row, Bette Skow and Carol Wanamaker; second row, Barbara Horan and Betty Elliot.

ROTC NOMINATES ELLIOT, WANAMAKER, HORAN, SKOW TO BE ON QUEEN'S COURT

Candidates for Queen of the forthcoming Military Ball which will be held in Davis Gymnasium the evening of Friday, February 25th have been elected by the ROTC cadet corps. They are Barbara Horan, Carol Wanamaker, Bette Skow, and Betty Elliot. These four girls representing each class will comprise the Military Ball Court.

Plans have been going rapidly forward in the Officer's club to make this Military Ball one of the outstanding social events of the school year. Dancing will be from nine in the evening until one, as late 1:30 permissions have been granted to coeds. The band has not yet been announced. For those students not enrolled in the ROTC course, tickets may be purchased at $2.00 per couple from any cadet officer.

Dinner At Milton

The Ball, to which the entire university is invited will be preceded by a formal dinner in the Milton Country Club for all members of the Officer's corps and their dates. The ROTC instructors and their wives have also been invited to this function. Full dress uniforms will be worn by advanced ROTC students andd strongly recommended for underclassmen at the Ball.

The four Military Ball Queen candidates were chosen from among sixteen nominees selected by a special committee. The freshman candidate, Barbara Horan is a pre-nursing major from Ridgewood, New Jersey and secretary of Larison Hall. She is also a member of C. A. and the Booster Club.

Betty Elliott, an Elementary Education major from Fair Lawn, New Jersey, is president of Panhellenic Council and Panhell representative on Senate and Student-Faculty Congress. A junior counselor last year, Betty is a resident of Honor House and a member of Mortar Board. She is vice president of Delta Delta Delta.

A junior counselor, Bette Skow is a secondary Education major from Springfield, Pennsylvania. Bette is head majorette, secretary of Student Faculty Congress, and counselor's representative on Senate. A Kappa Delta, she also plays in the band and is a member of the C. A.

Carol Wanamaker has been a cheerleader for the past two years. A political science major from Baldwin, Long Island, Carol is a Kappa Delta and a member of Modern Dance Club. She was headquarters chairman for the World University Service.

Enforcement Of Prohibition Necessary, According To Executive Committee Review

In response to numerous inquiries as to whether the prohibition of alcoholic beverages at Bucknell will be enforced, President Merle M. Odgers said today that any prohibition necessarily involves enforcement. "Without rigorous enforcement, a prohibition is nothing more than a statement of policy," he declared.

At his request, the Executive Committee reviewed at the end of the first term its action of last September, Dr. Odgers said. "The Committee saw no reason for modifying its previous decision", he continued, "and has strongly reaffirmed the prohibition measure forbidding the possession or use of alcoholic beverages in any form in all University buildings and fraternity houses."

Dr. Odgers added that the Dean of Men has been charged with the responsibility for enforcing the ban and that he has large powers in carrying out these duties.

The President added that this information has already been communicated to officers of the Student-Faculty Congress as the body most directly concerned with student affairs.

CHIRONNA TO SERVE AS DEAN'S ASSISTANT

John Chironna, former President of MSA and the current President of ODK, will act in the capacity of part-time Assistant to Dean Musser during the present semester while studying for his master's degree in education.

John, who has served as a men's counselor for three years, will assist the dean in matters concerning Men's Student Government, with which he is well acquainted, and other activities.

John has also served as captain of the football team, President of the "B" Club, President of Phi Alpha Theta and President of Kappa Phi Kappa.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED TO WOMEN STUDENTS BY TRI-DELT SORORITY

The 1955 Delta Delta Delta General Scholarship Competition will be held January 3—February 25.

Women students in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are eligible to apply. They may, or may not, be fraternity members but they should be well-qualified students, showing promise of being valuable citizens in their future communities. The amount of awards on any one of the 96 campuses included in the competition will not exceed $200.00.

The Delta Delta Delta Awards Committee shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants. The successful candidates will be notified by May 1, 1955, and scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted.

Application blanks are available at **The Dean of Women's Office.**

Committee Chairmen Announced For Musical

Cap and Dagger announced that reading try-outs for "Carousel" will take place Sunday, February 13, at 3:00 p. m. and at 7:00 p. m. at Bucknell Hall.

All members of the chorus are requested to try out for minor speaking parts that are to be cast from chorus roles. There are also seven non-singing roles to be filled from additional try-outs.

The dancing will consist of two solo numbers for women plus the chorus made up of both men and women.

Committee heads for **Carousel** have been announced, and students interested in committee work are urged to sign up with their respective chairmen now. Production manager is Norm Kerewsky, under whom is Barbara Keller, stage crew; Mel McCarty, Instruction; Nancy Hierwater, scenery painting; Anna Peterson, costuming; Diane Trumbower, properties; Jean Sutherin, make-up; and Jack Easty, lighting. Business manager Betsy Grubb supervises Beck Cecil, tickets; Mary Anne Dominic, patrons; Jo Farmer, publicity; Dan Dombey, house manager; and Toz Beckley, programs.

Any Good Photographers?

Wanted: Photographers for the **Bucknellian.** Camera and darkroom facilities provided. If interested, please call Bucknellian office at 14221 or Shirla Williams at 7700.

Odgers Discloses Bucknell Grants Surpass Million

Gifts, grants, and subscriptions to Bucknell University during the past calendar year reached an all-time high of more than one and one-half million dollars, President Merle M. Odgers announced last night at a Bucknell alumni dinner in Philadelphia.

The dinner at McCallister's Restaurant celebrated the 109th anniversary of the founding of Bucknell which was chartered on February 5, 1846, as the 100th college in America. Last night's birthday party was one of 25 similar events scheduled by Bucknell alumni clubs throughout the country during February.

Dr. Odgers, who assumed office on December 1 as Bucknell's 10th president, was introduced by Joseph W. Henderson, well-known Philadelphia attorney and chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

In his Founder's Day address, Dr. Odgers reviewed the building program now under way at the University, highlighted by the construction of the F. W. Olin Science Building and a dormitory and dining hall for freshman men, both scheduled for completion by September.

He reported that gifts for new buildings or plant additions at Bucknell during 1954 amounted to approximately $1,400,000, while grants and gifts for scholarships, endowment, and current purposes reached a total of about $135,000.

The Bucknell president declared that this record offers evidence of an increasing realization on the part of Americans of the role of the private college in our national life.

"I am greatly encouraged", he said, "by the growing awareness among our citizens generally and among industry in particular of the vital part which the independent college is playing in contemporary civilization as evidenced by the increase in giving to Bucknell and similar institutions."

MUSIC GROUPS PLAN MARCH 15 FESTIVAL

A Festival of Music featuring all five musical organizations of Bucknell will be presented March 15 at Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. Admission will be free.

It will be the first time in the history of the university that all five organizations will be participating at the same time in an event. The Men'ss and Women's Glee Clubs, the Chapel Choir, the Symphonic Band, and the Orchestra will perform. Approximately 275 students will participate in all.

ODGERS ANNOUNCES RISE IN SALARIES FOR B.U. PROFESSORS

An increase in faculty salaries at Bucknell University for the 1955-56 academic year was announced by President Merle M. Odgers today.

The increase will become effective with the start of the next college year and will be based upon ranks held by the University's teachers as of January 1, 1955.

As announced by President Odgers, the revised salary schedule will provide increases of $500 for professors, $400 each for associate professors, and $300 each for assistant professors and instructors.

The new schedule will take care of the adjustments to be made in salaries for 1955-56, the Bucknell head explained. He added further, circumstances permitting, the trustees plan to make further upward revisions in the salary ranges for all teaching ranks and expressed the hope that this can be done in the near future.

FUGE TO PLAY FLUTE IN MUSIC PROGRAM

Francis Fuge, a senior music student and talented flutist will do a full program of compositions for that instrument on Tuesday, February 15. He will be assisted at the piano by Darina Tuhy, a member of the faculty of the Music Department. The selections to be played include numbers of classical background as well as those of modern and contemporary composers. Mr. Fuge has established himself as one of the finest flutists in this vicinity and those attending are assured of a thoroughly delightful evening of music.

A program of music for saxophone and piano by two members of the Bucknell Music School Faculty, Mr. Robert E. Beckman andd Dorothy Wilson will be presented on February 21.

Both programs will be given in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg at 8:30 o'clock. There is no admission charge.

Education Prof Attends Meeting At Harrisburg

Dr. Paul E. Witmeyer, professor of education at Bucknell University, attended a special committee meeting on Coordination of Higher Education in Pennsylvania in Harrisburg on February 3.

Dr. Witmeyer has also been invited to participate in Career Day at Williamsport Junior - Senior High School February 16. He will speak to the student body and also meet with a group of students interested in teaching.

Communication Improving

At last month's meeting of the American Association of University Professors, five students were permitted to join the group—four of them to present the student's viewpoint on problems concerning the faculty and students, the fifth to report on the proceedings for the *Bucknellian.* Because of a misunderstanding which arose two years ago in which a faculty decision was misinterpreted, the president of the group called for a vote on whether the reporter should be present. Fortunately, for the *Bucknellian,* the professors consented and the results of the meeting were published in the following issue.

The moral of this story is that it was an attempt by the faculty and the students to overcome a serious difficulty confronting most of the organizations in the university. A group of faculty members, with the right to close their meeting to anyone they wish, hesitates to allow a student publication to cover an event concerning students. Remarks are withheld or limited because they might be interpreted in the wrong way by some people. It is suspected that the "Bucknellian" might misinterprete what has been said or it is felt that the students are not capable of drawing logical conclusions or intelligent opinions from the report which comes out of the meeting.

At the AAUP meeting, one professor brought out a point which all members of the university organization would do well to remember. He said that criticism does not necessarily suggest disloyalty. To criticize intelligently the existing situation in this institution does not imply that the critic bears any disloyalty to the university. A group must be able to voice its opinion without fear of censorship or the threat of explaining to the "top" people or it might as well not even exist. The fact that faculty members and students were able to speak out against problems involving both groups is a good step in the direction of freedom of thought and expression. If this privilege of student representation or publication had been denied at the AAUP meeting, or if similiar organizations were restricted and censored, the unhealthy condition of non-communication, a problem which has been dealt with by many editorials of other years, results in an ignorant silence between all departments. The student panel at the AAUP meeting was a good beginning for the end of the silence; however, it was only the beginning. Many questions must be answered before students, faculty, and administrators can understand each other. The faculty-student discussion on academic problems should be repeated to work out the conflicts between the three groups. The AAUP has made important progress in the improvement of "communication"; its example should be followed.

Pool Players To Discuss Intercollegiate Tourney

Pool players should attend a meeting in Davis Gym on Monday at 4:30 p. m. to discuss plans for the intercollegiate pool tournament to be held on February 22 and 23. Any collegian may participate, the scores to be wired to tourney headquarters.

The winner of the eastern competition will travel expense free to Michigan State at Lansing on April 30 to take on the West's champ for the national crown.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

And then there was the coed who soaked her strapless gown in coffee to make it stay up all night.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11	
	Newsmen's Conference	
9:00 a.m.	Newsmen's Conerence	
	"S. American and German Viewpoints	Engr. 122
9:00 a.m.	"Near East Viewpoint"	Bertrand Lib. 201
10:00 a.m.	"Netherlands Viewpoint"	Engr. 122
10:00 a.m.	"French Viewpoint"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
10:00 a.m.	"Far Eastern Viewpoint"	Engr. 228
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m.	Newsmen's Conference—"As Others See Us"	Lit. Aud.
	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12	
	Varsity Wrestling vs. Temple	Away
6:45 p.m.	Frosh Basketball vs. Dickinson	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball vs. Dickinson	Davis Gym
	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13	
9:30 p.m.	Nine-Thirty Class	Hunt Rec Room
2:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-9:00 p.m.	Women's Rushing	Suites
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec Room
7:15 p.m.	Sunday Forum	Hunt Liv. Room
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meetings	Commuter's Room
7:00 p.m.	Univ. Players—Reading Tryouts	Bucknell Hall
	MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14	
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club Meeting	Hunt Rec Room
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Council	Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m.	Frosh Basketball vs. Bloomsburg Frosh	Davis Gym
7-9:00 p.m.	Women's Rushing	Suites
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestral Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	AAUW	Hunt Liv. Room
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Room
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives' Club Meeting	Larison Sunporch
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball vs. Susquehanna	Davis Gym
	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15	
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Independent Council	Hunt Lib.
7-9:00 p.m.	Women's Rushing	Suites
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	AAUP	Hunt Rec Room

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PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

Senior Interviewing Schedule of Business and Industrial Firms Recruiting During Week February 14-17

PROCTOR & GAMBLE CO.—Monday, February 14 and Tuesday, February 15—CHE—Process Dev.; products research; factory mgmt.; ME, CE, EE (Power)—factory mgmt; equipment design; development and const. CHEM—Products research and analytical research. SCIENCE (Biology, Physics, Psychology) & ECONOMICS—factory mgmt; production supervision; industral engineering and relations both domestic and overseas.

ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC CO. — Monday, February 14—EE, ME, CHE—Production and operating departments. Group meeting 7:30 on 2/13, Room 124 in Engineering Building.

SPERRY GYROSCOPE—Monday, February 14—EE, ME, PHY, MATH—Check company literature for detailed information.

TAYLOR INSTRUMENT C.—Monday, February 14—EE, ME, CHE—Field engineering positions involving sales, development, design and manufacutring. EE & PHYSICS—research and applied physics engineers.

S. MORGAN SMITH & CO.—Tuesday, February 15—ME—Junior Engineer Training Program—Check company literature for detailed information.

YORK CORPORATION—Tuesday, February 15.

PHILCO RADIO CORP.—Wednesday, February 16—ME, EE—Creative work on communications equipment and design, development and devaluation of precision mechanical and electro-mech mechanisms.

ITE CIRCUIT BREAKER CO. — Wednesday, February 16—ME, EE—Tech. training program leading to production, development and design engineering. Sales & application engineering.

DIAMOND ALKALI COMPANY — Wednesday, February 16 — CHE, CHEM — Research inorganic and organic; process development and pilot plant work.

CORNING GLASS WORKS—Thursday, February 17—CE, CHE, EE,

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone 5-14221

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

A few weeks ago I discussed fashions for coeds. I pointed out then that any girl who really wanted to go places on campus had to be bold and ingenious when it came to clothes. This is no less true for the male student.

Believe me, men, you'll never get anywhere if you keep skulking around in those old plus-fours. What you need is some dash, some verve, some inventiveness in your apparel. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry sabre, or a gold derby.

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry sabre. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for informal occasions, a Bowie knife.

(Speaking of Bowie knives, I wonder how many of you know what a great debt this country – indeed, the whole world – owes to the West Point class of 1836? You all know, of course, that Colonel James Bowie of the Class of 1836 invented the Bowie knife, but do you know of the many other important contributions to cutlery that were made by classmates of Colonel Bowie's? Are you aware, for example, that Colonel Harry Clasp invented the Clasp knife? Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the Jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented the Putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the towel?

By a curious coincidence, every member of the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy in 1836 was named Harry, save for Colonel James Bowie. This coincidence is believed unique in the history of American education, though, of course, quite common in Europe.)

But I digress. We were talking about men's campus fashions. Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember the "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which – this'll kill you – both of which were made out of the *same material!*

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941 – and I ought to know, because I was wearing it. Ah, 1941! Well do I remember that melancholy year. I was an undergraduate then and in love—hopelessly in love, caught in the riptide of a reckless romance with a beauteous statistics major named Harry Sigafoos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry though she was far too expensive a girl for me. She liked to eat at fancy restaurants and dance at costly ballrooms and ride in high priced cars. But worst of all, she was mad for wishing wells. It was not unusual for her to drop coins into a wishing well for two or three hours on end. My coins.

Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this insane courtship – first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment.

"What is *that?*" she gasped, her lip curling in horror.

"That is a 'suit' " I mumbled, averting my eyes.

"Well, I can't be seen around campus with you in *that,*" said she.

"Please, Harry," I begged. "It's all I've got."

"I'm sorry," she said firmly and slammed the door.

I slunk home and lit a Philip Morris and sat down to think. I always light a Philip Morris when I sit down to think, for their mild vintage tobacco is a great aid to cerebration. I always light Philip Morrises when I *don't* sit down to think too, because Philip Morris is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours too once you try that crazy vintage tobacco.

Well sir, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in the campus newspaper. "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE" said the ad. "Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best dressed man on campus. The winner of the contest will receive, absolutely free, a blue hound's tooth jacket, a yellow button-down shirt, a black knit tie, a tattersall vest, gray flannel trousers, argyle socks, and white buck shoes with two inch crepe soles."

My mouth watered at the thought of such a splendid wardrobe, but how could anybody possibly pick me as the best dressed man on campus – me in my "suit"? Suddenly an inspiration struck me. I seized pen in hand and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper:

"Dear Sir, I see by the paper that Touhy's Toggery is going to give a complete wardrobe to the student picked as the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes. And if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the *worst* dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. *Esquire* has cancelled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, in short, a vote for the American way."

With a flourish, I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

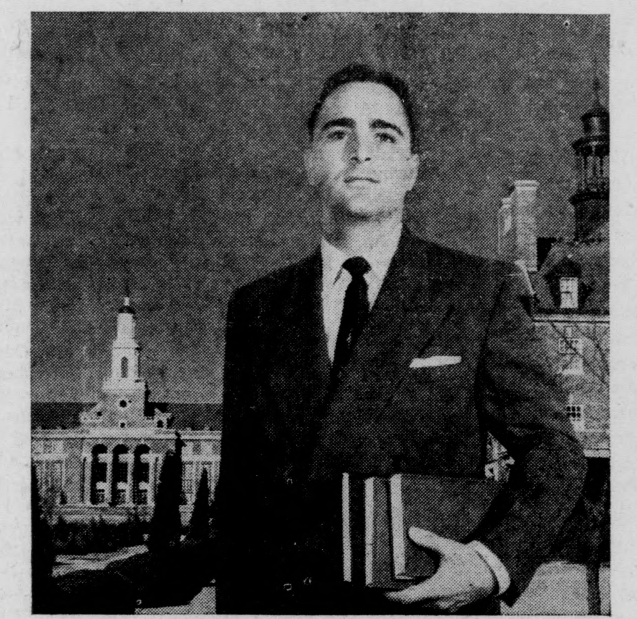
And I was right – because two weeks later I was drafted.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

"Dress" Pruett wants to know:

What type of training program does Du Pont have?



DRESSLAR M. PRUETT expects to receive his B.S. in Industrial Engineering this summer from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla. He is president of the local student branch of A.I.I.E. Naturally, he is interested in selecting the best job opportunity for a successful career based on his technical training.

Don Miller answers:

Training has many facets in a big firm like Du Pont, Dress, and a great deal of thought has been given to make it truly effective. We look upon training as a very important factor in a man's career. We think that the best way to train a college graduate is to give him a maximum of on-the-job responsibility in a minimum length of time. That's the general guiding policy at Du Pont, Dress.

Of course, each department varies this general policy to suit its special needs. A new man being trained for production supervision may first spend a year or so in laboratory or plant development work. Or he may spend his training period as a plant operator. Thus a man obtains firsthand knowledge of his process, and establishes a bond of mutual respect with the men he'll be working with on his first major assignment.

A young man interested in sales is often first assigned to a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell; or he may join a group of trainees to learn selling techniques right from the start.

An engineer, chemist, or other technical graduate is usually chosen for a specific job within his major field of study. Such a man brings specialized knowledge and skill to his job, and he is encouraged to put them to use promptly. But at Du Pont his experiences on the job are supplemented with lectures, conferences and discussion groups. In a very real sense, new technical employees continue training in their specialties after joining the Company.

To sum it all up, Dress, Du Pont's training program is individualized to provide a new man with specific opportunities to learn from contacts with more experienced men. The *prime objective* of Du Pont training is always kept clearly in mind—to develop men for future advancement and effectiveness in the organization.

DONALD C. MILLER received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from Ohio State University in June 1937. During the following month he started work with the Organic Chemicals Department of Du Pont at Deepwater Point, N. J. Since then he has received and given many kinds of technical training. Today Don Miller is a general superintendent at Du Pont's Chambers Works—well qualified to answer questions about training programs for college men.

NOW AVAILABLE for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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The Caustic Observer

by George Dowden

Yes, finals are over, a new semester has begun, and we find ourselves left with only memories of last semester, terrible as they may be. Remember the week preceding exams and those extensive classroom reviews to which we were subjected. Remember how the professors had gone out of their way to be pleasant and optimistic about the forthcoming tests and how they had striven to convince us that the finals would be almost ridiculous, so simple would they be.

They all said, "Don't worry, kids. If you've done anything at all up to now, there is no, no, absolutely no reason why you should have trouble with the finals." Then they smiled, and they told us exactly what to review, and they gave us the idea that we had been given everything short of the answers themselves. They smiled some more and joked and let us out of classes early. We had laughed and joked and gone to Chet's, Tack's, sleep, the Spit, or whatever which way our particular destinies chose to lead us. The day before each final would provide time enough for review study. Remember? Carefree, unhurried, and serene as the ivy were we.

And then finals began. But something went wrong. Those finals were not easy . . . . they were hard! Was it possible that we had been japped, lulled into a false sense of security, and made the butt of many a faculty coffee-time joke? Yes, we had been duped, and we found ourselves woefully unprepared. We were shocked at first, and we went into the finals tired and bleary-eyed from frantic all-night cramming, and the teachers looked at us and laughed. And they laughed upon viewing many haphazard test results such as this one from an astronomy final.

QU. What is the name of the angle of a celestial body at the celestial pole or the arc of the celestial equator between the meridian of the place and the hour circle of the body, measured westward from the meridian of the place from 0 degrees to 360 degrees?

ANS. Yes.

And this gem from a history final proved amusing.

QU. What brought about the Civil War?

ANS. False. Lincoln did.

And this from Psych. 100.

QU. Answer the following about the Jukes family.

BORN: Yes.

PARENTS: Two.

SCHOOLING: Dear prof., I took one of my excused cuts when you went over this. O. K.?

We answered questions thusly because we were very tired and bleary-eyed; and this made the profs gleeful as they greeted our puny efforts with sub-par grades. So it was.

However, let those who have been outfoxed by their sadistic professors last semester keep in mind that the slate is wiped clean starting now, and this new semester may be their turn to get even . . . if they're still here, that is. Anyway, good luck to all.

Presbyterian Fellowship

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 5:30 in the Presbyterian Church. It is "Race Relations Sunday". Supper will be served and followed by a motion picture. All students are welcome.

Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Students Favor De-emphasis Of Final Exams

by Sam Faiello

This week I would like to delve into a recent scholastic endeavor called "exams". No doubt many of us are still smarting from the effect of final grades. On the other hand, there are others of us—a much smaller percentage I am afraid—who are still beaming with approval of last semester's grade-point outcome. At any rate, the subject provides the impetus to discuss a general evaluation of exams.

Just how much weight should exam grades carry? From the "C" to the "A" student a sea of controversy brews over such a question. Many professors place a great deal of emphasis on final exams while others attach little more significance than that of another test. The latter obviously have more faith in the student's output during the semester.

Perhaps my subject will be clearer if we can imagine the case of two students entering the same exam. Student X has compiled a consistent "B" average. He enters the final with an 84 average. Student Y has done very little work in the course and has a 69 average. Having waded through five days and nights of intensive study, Student X then approaches his last exam very anxious to leave for home as soon as the exam is over. As a result of the tension built up by his previous exams and his anxiety for departure, Student X's mind is befuddled when he tries to study. The more he studies, the more confused he becomes. Entering the exam in such a state, his grade for the exam is only 70 and his mark for the course is "C". Student Y has a good memory, crams all day and night, and scores a "76". His final Grade is also "C". Thus, two students, one above average and the other below, both receive the same mark.

The students below were asked, "What is your general conception of exams, and how much weight do you think they should carry in determining one's final grade?"

Ken Tashjy, Sr., SAE, Leonia, N. J.

"Years back, a final exam was employed as a yardstick to measure out the amount of factual knowledge an individual had obtained in a particular course. Today, final exams, instead of honestly being indicative of how much a student has gotten out of a course, merely weeds the fortunate students from those less fortunate. By fortunate I mean just that. You and I both know that not every student can take a final in a calm state of mind, for some of us tighten up while others do not; some of us are better memorizers than others and some of us have better eye-sight. I have seen some, who have studied for a final hours on end and yet have flunked an exam, while for some, less study has merited a greater scholastic gain. No one, not even a professor here at Bucknell or any other university, can be so narrow-minded and bigoted to honestly think that a person who comes to his class each period of the semester, cannot learn anything at all which is just what a F on a final examination indicates."

Alice Frost, Soph., Walker House, Philadelphia, Pa.

Exams serve the same purpose at Bucknell that they do in any other college or university. This purpose is to create a waste of time, effort and sleep. The period of time consumed by exams is marked by a definite increase in the use of electricity which in many cases is followed by a decrease in grades. It seems almost impossible for one to recall a whole term's work in one or two days. This system is unfair to a person who has worked all semester. He may receive a lower grade while he deserves a higher grade than a person who has done no work with the exception of cramming for his finals."

Note: Due to the lack of copy space this week, this column will be continued in next week's issue. See **Campus Inquiry** next week for comments on exams by more students.

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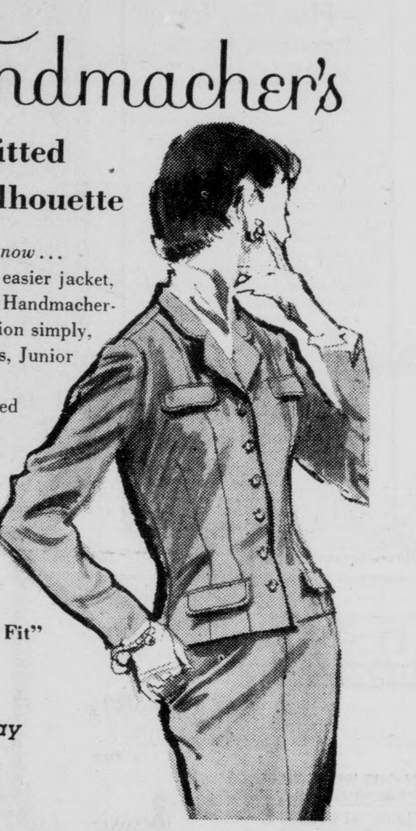

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NōDōz AWAKENERS

HERD DROPS 81-72 DECISION TO LEOPARDS; FACE DICKINSON, SUSQUEHANNA AT HOME

Despite the fact that they were beaten by the Lafayette Leopards on Wednesday night at Easton, the Bucknell basketball forces turned in their finest effort of the year holding the powerful Leopards, to an 81-72 victory. The game was marred by the injury of center John Beatty, who sprained his ankle early in the opening quarter. It is not known whether John will be able to see action in tomorrow night's game with Dickinson.

One of the East's top teams, the Leopards have now won 12 consecutive games to give them a record of 15-2. Their only losses have been at the hands of strong Iona and LaSalle, ranked third in the nation. Lafayette topped the Herd, 117-93, three weeks ago at Davis Gym.

Herd Lacks Height

Ben Slavitt, John Beatty, Norm Voorhees, Al Kenzie, and Mike Corrigan started for the Bisons, but Beatty's early injury and Kenzie's four personal fouls in the first ten minutes forced Kribbs to use Slavitt, Voorhees, Corrigan, Marty Tannenbaum, and Joe Bacelli, spotting the opponents a huge height advantage. Despite this disadvantage, the Bisons played excellent ball, resorting to a fast brand of play that worked well against the tall Leopard team.

The Herd started off well and found themselves only four points behind at halftime, but the taller and more experienced Lafayette quintet was too much for the Kribbsmen. Tannenbaum tossed up 29 points to dominate scoring for both sides. Corrigan contributed 13, and Voorhees and Beatty each notched 12 points.

The Bucknell team has a good chance to break its losing streak when it faces Dickinson's Red Devils at Davis Gym tomorrow evening in the Bison's first meeting with their Carlisle foes this season. Kribbs' win-happy crew will remain at home to play Susquehanna on Monday night, and will motor to Huntingdon for a Wednesday night engagement with Juniata.

John Kohlmeier and Jim Connor are the top men on the Dickinson squad, which divided a pair of 53-54 contests, winning, 68-43, at Carlisle before the Bisons copped at Davis Gym, 77-65.

Antkowiak Signs 1955 Pact With Green Bay

Bison tackle Bob Antkowiak, a stellar lineman at the university for four years, signed a one-year contract with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League on Monday evening at Williamsport. Packer backfield coach Scooter McLain negotiated terms of the pact which were very satisfactory to the 6 foot, 5 inch giant, a recent draft choice of the Green Bay club.

A pair of hulking linemen, Ron Lloyd and Marion Minker, were also named as draft choices in January bidding. Lloyd was picked by the Philadelphia Eagles; Minker was selected by Baltimore.

Iona, NYU Win Weekend Games From Courtmen

With a week's rest following their 76-70 defeat by Albright, coach Ben Kribbs' slumping cagers journeyed eastward for a pair of engagements last weekend, but returned with their tenth and eleventh straight setbacks. Iona dumped the Kribbsmen, 91-68, on Friday evening before N. Y. U. supplied the finishing touches on Saturday in New York City, 82-65.

Outplayed under the boards, the Herd put a scare into the New Yorkers in both contests, but wilted under pressure. In the Friday event, Bucknell trailed by only ten at the half, 46-36. Iona's 6' 7" center Wally McCarvill carrying the brunt of the offense. His 29 points were high for the evening. Second half replacement Fred Leibespach, a 6'·8" rebounder, took up the slack in the second half and combined with McCarvill and deadeye John Barry, who had 14 points, kept the second half Herd attack well in check.

Corrigan dunked 15 more and Tannenbaum 18 counters for the Herd Saturday as the visitors took a quick 10-0 lead over N. Y. U. It took the Violets nearly a half to catch the Bisons, but once even, the hosts scored ten more points to lead at intermission 34-26. It was all over for the Kribbsmen when N. Y. U. opened the second half with eight counters before the Herd knew what had hit it.

I-M Sports Resume With Boxing, Bowling Floor Teams Active

Winter Intramural sports resumed this week after the examination layoff. The finals in bowling began on Wednesday, basketball contests resumed, and preparations for boxing got under way.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took a 182-point lead over Phi Lambda Theta after one set of three games on the alleys. The team scoring the greatest number of points in a total of nine games will be the winner. The second set of three games will be rolled on Tuesday.

Sign-ups for boxing began on Wednesday. A total of eight sign-ups are required for eligibility for the matches. Saturday, March 5 at 11 a. m. is the last sign-up day.

In basketball, leagues "A" and "B" have SAE and Sigma Chi in the top positions, with 5-0 and 4-0 records respectively.

GRAPPLERS DOWN MULES FOR FIRST WIN; FACE TEMPLE AFTER LOSS AT HAVERFORD

by Rod Smith

Coach Smokey Ostendarp's Bison grapplers won their first match of the campaign over winless Muhlenberg, 19-13 on Monday, January 24. In the battle of the winless, Bucknell grabbed its first decision in three starts, while the Mules lost their fourth straight. The Orange and Blue clinched the match when Stan Ellison, 167, pinned Marv Cressman in 1:45 of the third period. Other winners for the Bisons were Browning, 123, Captain Tom Miller, 137, Warren Yeisley, 147, and 157 pound class by default. The Mules' Frank Gutierrez, 1954 177 pound Middle Atlantic champ, remained undefeated, although Bill Ross gave him a battle, running the score out to 8-4.

Last Saturday the BU matmen tried to make it two straight but lost a close decision to Haverford, 18-14, at the Mainliners' gym. It was Haverford's first win of the season. With Bucknell leading 14-13, Haverford's Tom Martenis pinned Ken Johnson with a half nelson hold to decide the contest. Bucknell had already forfeited the heavyweight class bout. Bucknell's winners included Hugh Browning, 123, by decision; Tom Miller, 137, decision; Bob German, 157, pin; Stan Ellison, 167, decision.

On Saturday the Bucknell wrestling squad will travel to Philadelphia to face the Temple Owls in their fifth match of the season.

Frosh Carry 6-2 Log Into Saturday Clash

Sporting an overall record of six wins and two losses, Bill Lane's Yearlings entertain the Dickinson frosh on Saturday evening at 6:45. If the Red Devils' 1954 performance is any indication of the strength of this year's five, the Herd will be in for a rough evening. Dickinson edged the '54 Baby Bisons, 65-61, in last season's first meeting, and the Lanemen had to go all out to cop the return engagement, 85-75.

The Albright JV's handed the frosh their second setback of the campaign, 63-54, on January 22 at Reading.

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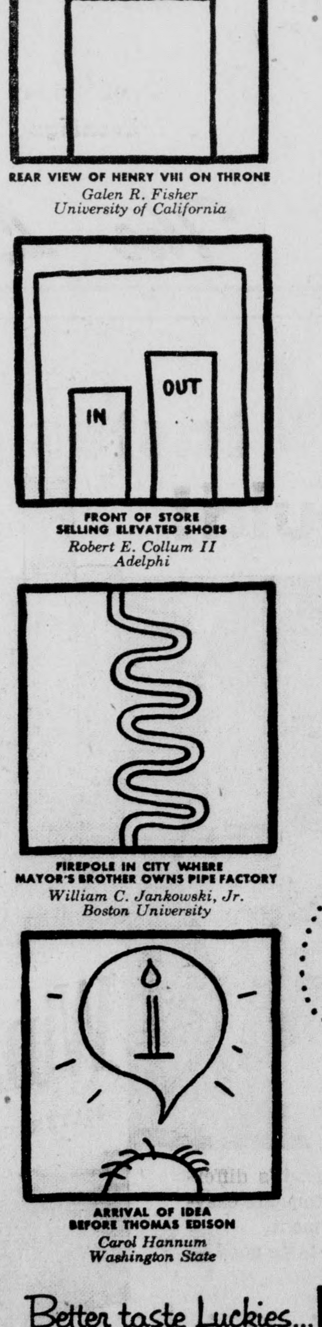

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1955. NUMBER 16.

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See "Driver's Seat" Page 2

Ralph Marterie Signs Contract For Annual Senior Prom

MARTERIE AND HIS 'BAND OF THE YEAR' WILL PLAY FOR BALL FRIDAY, MARCH 11

by Marty Jones

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will be the featured band at the Senior Prom on Friday, March 11, in Davis Gymnasium, from 9 to 1 a. m. Marterie, named Band of the Year by **Downbeat Magazine,** was chosen by a senior committee headed by Jack Sisto. Other candidates considered were the Dorsey Brothers, Les Brown, and Ray Anthony.

Ralph Marterie

Senior Class president Rich Klaber has announced Rose Scicchitano and Bob Harbaugh as general chairmen for the dance. The committee chairmen assisting them are: Sue Fleming and Rick Richter, special effects; Betsy Bice, Joy Cooper, and Ardis Hinkle, invitations; Joan Norris and Rick Johnson, refreshments; Sammy Marsh and Dale Steinmetz, tickets; Jane Jones and Ken Tashjy, decorations; and Marty Jones and Bill Haeusler, publicity.

Highlights of the dance will be the presentation of the Prom Queen who will be selected by a vote of the senior men from a court of nine senior women, plus an intermission jazz and Dixieland concert by a Penn State Dixieland band, featuring Fred Waring, Jr.

The theme of the dance has not yet been disclosed, but the ticket committee has announced that anyone selling 20 tickets or more will receive a free prom ticket. Tickets are $5.00 per couple.

RELIGION IN EDUCATION TO BE THEME OF ONE DAY MEET

by Kitty Evans

"Religion On the College Campus" is the theme of the Religion In Education Conference to be held Saturday, February 19. This program is sponsored by the Christian Association through which organization the religious activities of the students have been encouraged and maintained.

The one day conference will open at 10:30 a. m. with Registration and a Coffee Hour in Hunt Recreation Room. Following this, at 11:00 a. m. in Hunt Living Room, the Morning Session will begin with the Invocation by Rev. Morse Bettison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg. Mr. Dayton L. Ranck will give the welcome on behalf of the Board of Trustees. The theme of the conference, "Religion on the College Campus" will be discussed by a panel of six, with Mr. Norman Klauder, Philadelphia, Pa., President of the Bucknell Father's Association, as moderator.

Dr. Wilbur S. Sheriff, Pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Johnstown, Pa., has as his topic "The Importance of Relating Religion to Higher Education;" Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa., a member of the Board of Trustees, will speak on "The Religious Program and Objectives of Bucknell University;" Mr. John F. Zeller, Lewisburg, Pa., attorney and professor at Bucknell, will present "The History, Development, and Program of the University Christian Association;" and "What the Religious Program at Bucknell Has Meant to Me" will be discussed by two Bucknellians, Miss Alice Fetzer '53, Yale Divinity School, and Rich Klaber '55, president of the Senior Class. The meeting will adjourn for luncheon in the University Cafeteria at 12:45.

President Merle M. Odgers will open the afternoon session at 1:30 in the University Cafeteria with his address "The President Looks Ahead." Mr. Kenneth W. Slifer, Philadelphia, a member of the Board of Trustees, is scheduled to follow with a talk on "The Cowan Story." The closing prayer will be offered by Rev. Ward Gage, Williamsport, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the conference will conclude at 3:30 p. m.

Students are urged to attend these sessions; many laymen from Lewisburg and the area who are not associated with the college, also plan to be present.

FRATERNITY RUSHING REGULATIONS REVISED

The report of a special committee, which disclosed that the Bucknell fraternities give financial aid to the amount of $42,199, was the major topic of the IFC meeting held January 24 in the D. U. house. The committee's findings revealed the major part the Greeks play in subsidizing the athletic program and providing other financial support. The statement is based on a yearly period and covers all scholarships given, including those arranged by the hill and individual fraternity aid.

The Council also passed the revised rushing rules in their final form. One major clarification was made, in that it was decided not to have a specific grade point average required for rushing. The complete set of rules will be published at a later date.

The special committee appointed by President Joe Tumen also made their report. Bill Campbell, chairman of the group, reported that the Interfraternity Council Weekend has been tentatively scheduled for November 18-20. The Weekend will feature a Friday night jubilee followed by open houses later that evening and the football game with the University of Delaware the following afternoon. The big dance will be held on Saturday night and the individual fraternity dinners on Sunday wiill complete the program.

Following is a tabulation of fraternity scholarships.

Fraternity	Amount
Delta Upsilon	3980
Kappa Delta Rho	1800
Kappa Sigma	4300
Lambda Chi Alpha	3000
Phi Gamma Delta	3100
Phi Kappa Psi	3537
Phi Lambda Theta	4393
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2876
Sigma Alpha Mu	3996
Sigma Chi	5395
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1310
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1152
Theta Chi	3360
Total	42,199

SFC Upholds IFC In Refusal To Police Student Prohibition

Cooperation on the part of two student government organizations has produced a definite student stand on the projected enforcement of the prohibition resolution. Student-Faculty Congress and IFC took identical views of the complicated problem of enforcement and consequent discipline at meetings held during the last week. Their combined efforts leave future action clearly in the hands of the administration. What action they will take remains to be seen.

Student Faculty Congress met in a special session last Friday at 12 o'clock and recommended to the administration that they allow IFC to review disciplinary authority in disciplinary cases arising from the enforcement of prohibition.

New Course Set Forth

This recommendation followed a brief discussion on the new course set forth by President Odgers regarding enforcement of the administration's prohibition ruling and of the position in which IFC had been placed. The Dean of Men had asked IFC to take the entire responsibility for the policing, enforcing and punishing of the prohibition resolution, and if they would not assume the role of a policeman in detecting cases of violation, the power to recommend and review disciiplinary measures taken by the administration would be denied.Thus by coming to the assistance of IFC, Student Faculty Congress greatly strengthened the student's position on this matter. For in the past two years the administration has not overrode recommendations eminating from SFC.

IFC Acts

On Sunday IFC acted as was expected in requesting the administration to assume the full responsibility for enforcing the non-drinking ruling. And following up the SFC recommendation IFC also sought to retain authority to review disciplinary action taken by the administration. Both these points were put in the form of strong recommendations and unanimously passed by the IFC.

The action by these two student government organizations leaves the next step clearly up to the administration. Now it definitely must take a concrete stand on the problem.

Lee Vincent To Provide Music For Military Ball

Music for the annual Military Ball to be held February 25th in spacious Davis Gymnasium will be provided by Lee Vincent and his orchestra. The announcement was made by Bob Donahoe, chairman of the Dance Committee for the forthcoming affair. The Vincent band consists of 11 pieces and vocalist. Very well known in the upper New York State region, it is noted for its very fine style of music and specialty numbers.

Coeds have been allowed 1:30 permissions for this year's affair which will last from nine until one o'clock. A banquet for all members of the ROTC officer's corp and their dates will be held before the dance in the Milton Country Club at 6:30. The cadet officers and their wives have been invited to this pre-dance banquet.

ROTC Students Choose Queen

Voting for the Military Ball Queen took place last Friday during common hour when all ROTC students voted for one of the four final candidates. The four Military Ball Queen finalists were Bette Skow, Barbara Horan, Betty Elliot, and Carol Wanamaker. They will be escorted during the crowning ceremonies by cadet officers Lt. Col. Arthur Delany, Lt. Col. Joseph Chaufty, Lt. Col. Richard Morgan, and Maj. Jimmie Pittman.

The heads of the different committees for this dance are: Jim Vanaman, Tickets: Roy Gavert, Banquet Committee: Tom Deans, Publicity; John Shuttleton, Decorations; Bob McAleer, Military Ball Queen Committee; Bob Donahoe, Band Committee.

FROSH COED MISSING FROM CAMPUS SINCE EARLY LAST FRIDAY

Sonia Diane Knop, 17, a Bucknell freshman, has been reported missing since Friday morning when she signed out of Larison Hall to spend the weekend in Towson, Maryland, near Baltimore.

Diane indicated that she was going to visit a friend at the State Teacher's College in that city. However, her parents received a letter from her Saturday afternoon, stating that she was not going to Towson and giving them no idea where she might be located. She indicated when signing out that she would return to the campus Sunday night, but apparently had no intention of doing so.

Diane, an English major from Cantonsville, Md., stands 5' 3" and weighs 115 pounds. She has reddish-blonde hair, a light complexion and gray eyes. She is reported as having achieved excellent grades during her first semester on campus when she resided on fourth floor of Larison.

A police search, instituted at the request of her parents, has gone out over thirteen states.

Pre Meds Urged To Take Exams

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1956 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 7, 1955, or on Monday, October 31, 1955, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1956 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical alvisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 23 and October 17.

DR. HARTER TO SPEAK ON SOVIET-US STRAIN

Dr. Lincoln Harter, Political Science professor at the University of Pennsylvania will speak on Wednesday, February 23, at 7 p. m. on the timely and provoking subject, "Soviet-American Conflict in Asia" in Hunt Rec Room. Dr. Harter is an expert on Russian Government and the present international situation. He has lectured widely and his dynamic personality has won him many friends among the college students throughout the country.

The U. N. club is sponsoring Dr. Harter's trip to Bucknell, and have arranged for him to meet with some of the Wednesday afternoon political science classes to lecture on propaganda techniques. Harter has recently published a handbook of propaganda and mass persuasion.

Students Urged To Hear Speaker

Rev. James H. Robinson, D. D., L. H. D., next week's chapel speaker, will also be guest speaker for the C. A. Social Action Conference meeting on February 23. There will be an afternoon session in Hunt Living Room at 4:30 p .m. entitled "What Are the Problems?" and a session at 8 p. m. in Larison Living Room entitled "What Are Our Responsibilities?" All students are urged to attend.

BU SYMPHONY BAND TO TOUR N. J., PENNA.

The Bucknell Symphonic Band, 70 members, directed by Allen W. Flock, will leave for its first tour on February 23 at noon and will return in the evening of February 25. A pre-tour concert has been arranged for at Montoursville, Pa., on February 22 at 8:15 p. m. at the high school.

The first concert on the tour will be at the William Penn High School in Harrisburg at 2:15 p. m. The same evening will find the Band at Central Schwenkfelder Hall in Worchester, Pa. at 8:00 p. m. On Thursday the schedule will include concerts at Scott High of Coatesville, Pa. at 11:00 a. m., Downingtown Jr.-Sr. High at 1:58 p. m., and Springfield High School, Springfield, Pa. at 8:00 p. m. The Friday concerts are in New Jersey at Haverford High at 10:00 a. m. and the final concert at Palmyra High School at 1:45 p. m.

The programs will include specialty numbers by the majorettes and the drummers, Paul Carter and Ed Herder, and a trumpet trio will play "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson.

Included in the repetoire for the tour are "Elsa's Procession" by Wagner, music from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert R. Bennett, "Sleeper's Wake" by Bach, "Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn Williams, "Finniculi Finnicula" by Denza, "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, and two Sousa marches, "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Hands Across The Sea."

17 STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES IN FEBRUARY

The registrar's office has announced that the following people have met graduation requirements as of February 5, 1955:

Fran Wood Batson, A. B.; Joan Christman Bertolet, A. B.; John George Callos, C and F; John Frank Chironna, education; Ellen Craig Diefenbach, education; George Edward Fusia, C and F; Stephen Allen Goldsmith, A. B.; Robert Rowe Harbeson, C. E.; and Raymond Jones Hess, B. S. in Biology.

Also, Elizabeth Hiester Jones, B. S. in Biology; Richard Linkins, C and F; David O'Sullivan, B. S. in Physics, Albert Pursley, C and F; Barbara Riegel, A. B.; Shirley Simington, A. B.; Deborah Smith, C and F; and June Wright, C and F.

FIVE BUCKNELLIANS VISIT McMASTER; SFC SPONSORS TRIP

by Bob Burnett

While most Bucknellians were enjoying their between-semesters vacation at home, five students of the "300 set apart" journeyed into the cold of Canada to participate in an exchange weekend with McMaster University of Hamilton, Ontario, in Canada. The five, Bob Shaffer, Rich MacFarland, Jane Eccles, Bob Burnett, and Anne Ramsburg were sponsored by the Student Faculty Congress. They left early Thursday morning, the third of February, and arrived at their destination late that same day. The students were met by members of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) and escorted to a reception held in their honor.

The next day a round of classes, buildings, and lectures was made, with the Americans constantly being questioned as to current topics such as the defense of Formosa. The afternoon was well spent in a visit to Toronto, capital of the province, which is located several miles further up the coast of Lake Ontario. A tour was made of the University of Toronto, a school of some 10,000 students. Especially interesting was the University's Hart Hall, which is devoted entirely to men's recreational activities. That night, back at MacMaster, the tourists enjoyed a basketball game, even though their hosts lost to Queens College of Kingston. The game is quite similar to the American sport, except that it was played on a concrete court.

Sunday morning found the Yankees on their way back to the B. U. campus. They reported that the Canadians seem to have a more intellectual attitude about their college work. They are also extremely well versed in world affairs, and appear to have a working knowledge of any and all subjects.

Second Semester WSGA Hall Reps Chosen By Girls

Hall representatives for the second semester were elected at W. S. G. A. meetings held on Wednesday, February 9.

The new members of the House of Representatives from Hunt are: Ground Hunt, Winnie Krieder; First Hunt, Judy Duncan; Second Hunt, Betty Jane Wiggington, Helen Karcher, and Pollyann Keller; Third Hunt, Sally Berry, Ruthann Burnett; Fourth Hunt, Ellie Beetle, Linda Nicholson, Alison Almy.

Harris' representatives are: First Harris, Barbara Pennell, Pat Caven; Second Harris, Diana Vasiliades, Dottie Riedel; Third Harris, Shirley Hall.

In Larison and Bucknell Cottage the following girls were elected: First Bucknell Cottage, Jo Ruff; Second Bucknell Cottage, Kathy Doyle; Third Bucknell Cottage, Gerry Cascarella; Second Larison, Lane Wong, Karen Reynolds, Joan Schaefer; Third Larison, Barbara Spauding, Jan Byrns, and Nancy Stewart.

Nancy Edwards was elected president of Hulley House. The remaining house presidents will serve the entire year.

Cowan Lodge Misunderstood

In a recent issue of the **Bucknellian**, derogatory statements were directed at the Christian Association lodge project at Cowan. It was suggested that the Cowan lodge was not so worthwhile a financial undertaking as the raising of faculty salaries or the construction of a physical addition more immediately accessible to students. (Since that time, President Odgers has announced that faculty salaries have been given an increase). In a discussion with Forrest Brown, secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association, it was made clear that the funds for the Cowan project did not come from the general university fund but were designated for the specific purpose of building a lodge at Cowan by two class alumni funds and other specially designated sums.

Mr. Brown has written the Cowan story which appears in this issue. To understand the purpose of the project and the work and ideals which are behind it, the origin of the funds and the uses for which the Cowan lodge is intended must be taken into consideration.

Deferred Rushing Again?

Sorority rushing—that gay, festive week in February when girls enter the mad social whirl of teas, parties, and prefs—is disturbing the quiet campus solitude this week. For the third year, deferred rushing is in progress as the advantages and disadvantages of the second semester period of sorority concentration become clearer with each passing year. The present senior class can vaguely recall the October rush week of their freshman year when the problem of introducing freshmen to sorority life was disposed of during the first six weeks of school rather than the first six months.

It is unfortunate that sororities are not able to operate as useful groups to any great extent from September to February. Individual social service projects and worthy charitable drives are acceptable. However, the term "obvious group activity" is as ambiguous as "dirty rushing". As a result, the activities of every sorority are limited by the group's fear of being too obvious in the activity. A comparison of sorority activities three years ago and this year suffices to prove that deferred rushing has made a difference in the importance of sororities on this campus.

When Rush Week is over, the usual evaluation of the deferred rushing system will begin. The greatest advantage of second semester rushing—more consideration of the freshmen rushees—tends to outweigh the discomfort of the upperclassmen and the limitation on sorority activities. When the final evaluating vote is taken, the outcome will probably indicate that sororities have a fourth year of deferred rushing for which to prepare.

Staff Alterations

Frequently in recent months the **Bucknellian** has been criticized for directing too little attention to the vital areas of student government and university administration. In response to this criticism the **Bucknellian** has inaugurated a new Campus Board which will be primarily concerned with interpretative coverage of these two areas. Board reporters will be assigned to specific government and administrative areas to report the news as it is developing. The advantage of this interpretative writing by newsmen with actual experience in these particular areas is clear.

THE LOCAL SCENE

by T. R. Deans

To proceed from the World Scene to the local one requires but a quick shift of titles, for the problems are very much the same, and the methods of presenting them almost identical. And even more important, to the aggressive young journalist the local stage promises to provide him with an unfolding production in which he may play an important role. It was the fast developing events of a drama begun some four months ago with the inauguration of prohibition that has been responsible for this change in titles. The Local Scene has now become a magnetic attraction.

First it must be made clear that we are not disputing the wisdom of the administration's course in laying down the prohibition ruling, nor the manner in which it was issued. These points have been covered countless times in this paper's editorials.

It is the method of enforcement, or lack of one, that has led to such a deplorable situation and that is under attack. Here lies the heart of the present problem. The administration, and one area in particular, has relied on a method of enforcement which is based on a democratic principle that simply does not exist, i. e. "that a dictatorial edict will be properly observed by a people who had no role in the formulation of such a ruling and to whose tenants they were directly opposed."

A solid majority stood opposed to the administration's prohibition resolution. In fact a substantial minority demonstrated their feelings by overt action in riots that will stand as Lewisburg's greatest debacle of the decade. Few stood behind the wisdom of the administration' scourse. Yet that area of the administraiton entrusted with the enforcement of prohibition evidently believed that those same rebellious segments would wholeheartedly abide by such a ruling and see to its enforcement. For the entire burden of enforcement was placed squarely on the shoulders of each fraternity member—that same individual who had riotiously demonstrated his opposition to prohibition. This was the administration's initial strategy —step number 1 in this enfolding drama.

What was the inevitable result? At first fraternities were cautious of the administration ruling, fearful of the consequences of violation. Some talked of fining their own offenders or other internal penalties. But all hinged upon regulatory action by the administration. There was none. And since no enforcement body appeared, violations began to increase, until recently few houses remain which are tacitly observing the spirit and letter of the administration's ruling.

This same policy was carried over into step two of the administration's plan to provide adequate enforcement of the non-drinking rule. Again a body of persons who were directly opposed to the ruling were asked by this same administrative office to effectively enforce its provisions and to punish violators. This body was IFC and the final scene of this second act drama was enacted last Sunday as that organization summarily rejected an administration proposal which would have IFC police and enforce the resolution. In stating its case IFC declared that they could not faithfully enforce a measure that they had no part in formulating and to which they were directly opposed.

Now faced with flagrant violations the administration must step in and dictatorially enforce a ruling that was initiated over four months ago. This will be the third step, and will of necessity observe the political maxim that a dictatorial ruling must be dictatorially enforced.

This is the unpleasant end-product of the administration's "democratic" plan. Some fraternity or individual is certain to get hurt. Yet how simple it would have been to realistically take a firm hand in the beginning in setting the regulation on solid ground. Once the rule had become firmly established and properly policed, the administration could have relaxed its enforcement efforts somewhat and delegated some of its authority to student government bodies. Then, as the students themselves became accustomed to the idea, responsibility could be progressively meted out to the individual. Throughout this transition period the administration would maintain the upper hand, but always be quick to sense opportunities for self-enforcement.

Perhaps this procedure would have been followed if the student body had been consulted and their spokesmen wisely heard. But as yet they have been unable to pierce the Ivy Curtain.

"Cigarette, my dear?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18		
7:00 p.m.	University Players' rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:00 p.m.	Women's Rushing	Suites
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"The Moon and Sixpence"	Vaughan Aud.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19		
10 a.m.—12:30 p.m.	C. A. Cowan Planning Com.	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Wrestling vs. Ursinus	Away
6:45 p.m.	Frosh Basketball vs. Gettysburg	Davis Gym
7-8:30 p.m.	Women's Rushing	Suites
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball vs. Gettysburg	Davis Gym
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20		
9:30 p.m.	Nine-Thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	University Players' rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet meeting	Commuter's Room
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21		
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis Modern Dance practice	Tustin Gym
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	University Players' rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Room
8:30 p.m.	Faculty Recital—Robert Beckman	Baptist Church
10:00 p.m.	Sophomore Class Council	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22		
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity meetings	
7:00 p.m.	University Players' rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. James H. Robinson	Methodist Church
12 noon.	Bucknell Band Tour of Philadelphia Area begins	
4:30 p.m.	Music Dept. Student Recital	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger meeting	Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m.	Social Committee meeting SFC	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Beginners Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	SFC meeting	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
7:00 p.m.	University Players' rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	U. N. Clab—speaker from U. of P. on Foreign Policy	Rec. Room
7:30 p.m.	Pi Mu Epsilon program meeting	Taylor 302
8:00 p.m.	Sophs sponsored basketball— Faculty vs. Sem Gems	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	W. S. G. A. Senate meeting	Hunt Lib.
	Varsity Basketball vs. Pitt	Away
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24		
	Bucknell Band Tour of Philadelphia Area	
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Rec. Room
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lec. Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	University Players' rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec. Room

Fraternity Complains

Dear Editor:

The art of manners has a long heritage, involving the societies and civilizations of many people throughout the world. Men and women for centuries have always followed this art. As a woman would have a man hold her in esteem, and at all times be courteous, so would a man expect, in return, the faith that he will do these things. Of late, on this campus, there has arisen an incident which shakes the very bulwarks of this faith.

During men's rushing the fraternities made no action which could in the least be construed to indicate that we lacked faith in the women of Bucknell University. And for the most part our faith was rewarded. Now we have received what, in essence, is a direct slap in the face. We find, in return for our trust, we receive distrust. In return for our complete regard for the discretion of the University women, we receive notice of the complete disregard for our sense of discretion.

We, of the Kappa Sigma fraternity deeply resent the Panhellenic Council's policy on Women's rushing, which prohibits us from holding conversation with, or dating the freshman women. We feel that the Panhell holds no respect for the male students. Not only do they lack respect but they are discriminating against us. For years women have cried out against discrimination. It seems to the brothers of Alpha Phi that the women on this campus have come to the point where they feel that the shoe is on the other foot.

(Continued on Page 8)

Shaffer Agrees

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you for the views put forth in your editorial "Communication Improving." Having been at the meeting of the AAUP, I agree with your views on the matter of continuing such functions. In fact, I would like to take this opportunity to state that Student-Faculty Congress has undertaken this task, and will have a plan in the near future for providing discussions on matters of common interest to faculty, students, and administration. I know many of the faculty are interested in such a program. It is expected that the administration will have such an interest. It is hoped that the student body will have an interest.

There has been much interest shown by the students over actions which they believe have affected their pleasures; let us hope they will show a similar concern over items that could affect their educational well-being.

Sincerely,
Bob Shaffer

READ The Bucknellian

Selective Service Test

All eligible men should plan to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given on April 21, 1955. Applications are available at 112 East Wing. The deadline date to mail application is March 7.

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

"Without rigorous enforcement, a prohibition is nothing more than a statement of policy."

—President Odgers, Feb. 11, 1955.

* * * *

It was 11 p. m., Friday, March 18, 1955. The jangle of the phone split the tense silence in the main office at Headquarters. The Chief's hand shot out and seized the phone before it could ring twice.

"Prohibition Headquarters. Chief Rigorous Enforcer speaking."

He listened for a moment, then grabbed the pencil and pad on his desk.

"What's that? What's that? The Alpha Alpha house? Are you sure? Okay, I've got it. We'll be there in ten minutes. You'd better stay out of it. It may be messy."

The Chief slammed the phone down, turned quickly, and pressed a button.

"Yes, Chief?"

"Get the men together. Just got a tip on the AA house. This is it. We'll take tear gas and Thomsons. I don't want to take any chances."

"Right, chief. We'll meet you down by the mimeograph office in just thirty seconds."

The Chief turned off the speaker, and grabbed his coat and hat. He strode through the door, checking his .38 as he raced down the stairs, into the lobby, past the President's office, and down the flight of steps that led onto a long, low corridor. Far down the hall, a door had opened and a group of determined-looking men had emerged, dressed in black trench coats and wearing snap-brim hats. Their shoulder-holsters made their coats bulge slightly on the left side. They stood together waiting for the Chief. He joined them, and snapped, "I'll drive the lead car. Let's go."

The men marched swiftly and silently down the corridor and through a small tunnel leading to the parking lot by East College. There they climbed into three University cars. The powerful engines purred smoothly as the cars swung around East College and down the hill past the infirmary. A fine mist was falling. The streets were deserted except for a few squirrel-folks. The men in the squad cars were silent as they moved toward their destination. The Chief's car pulled up a block away from the Alpha Alpha house, and the other cars parked behind him. The men got out, and gathered quickly around the Chief. His voice was tense.

"Okay, here's the set-up. Three of you cover the front, with tommy-guns. I want two other men on the back door. The rest of you spread out around the sides and watch the windows. Have you guns ready. I'll go to the front door and give them a chance to cooperate. If they let me in, we won't have any trouble. But if something starts, just keep cool and wait for me to give the word. Let's roll."

The group broke up, and the men headed toward the house, keeping in the shadows. As they drew nearer, they could hear singing and laughter, with the occassional clink of a glass. The men stationed themselves around the house. The Chief waited until everyone was in position, then marched rapidly up to the front door and knocked.

A peep-hole at eye-level swung open and a bleary eye peered through. The eye blinked. The peep-hole slammed shut. The Chief heard his name being whispered in frightened tones. He knocked again. In a monute the door opened and a young man stepped out, closing the door quickly behind him.

"Good evening, Chief. Can I help you?"

"Yes, Shep. You're president here, aren't you? I received a report about your house tonight. I want to come in and look around."

"Look, Chief. I--------"

"I have my men all around the house, Shep. Let's not have any trouble. You're in enough trouble right now without your adding to it."

The boy's eyes widened slowly, filled with fear and uncertainty. He hesitated for a moment. Suddenly his shoulders sagged; his voice trembled when he spoke.

"Okay. Come on in."

The Chief opened the door and stepped inside. Everything stopped. A party had been going on, and the house was filled with students. Glasses and bottles of beer covered the tables. A small band had been pounding out a tune, surrounded by couples singing and dancing.

Now the music and laughter stopped, as each person froze, eyes fastened on the Chief and the men with guns who had quickly filled the doorway behind him. The Chief took in the scene. He spoke out loudly.

"This house is surrounded by men of the prohibition squad. No one will leave until I say so." He paused. "You all realize why I'm here, and you know what the prescribed rules are. You've broken them, and I have no choice but to carry out the orders I've been given."

He turned to one of the men behind him. "Get the camera from the car." Once more he addressed the room. "Now I want everybody to move down to one end of the room. Then I'll count out twenty of you at a time to stand against this other wall to have your pictures taken. As soon as you've been photographed you can leave. We'll identify each of you from your picture, and your name will be placed on the deviator's list. It does not matter if you've been drinking or not. You're here, at an illegal social function, and according to the rules set up by the school you'll be on indefinite probation and a letter will be sent to your parents, notifying them of that fact. Shep, you know the rule that applies to you, as a fraternity president. If you want to, you can start packing your clothes right now. There'll be a $500 fine against the house, as well. All right, everybody, let's get this over with."

(Continued on page 7)

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Bob Shaffer

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone 5-14221

WUS Drive Closes With $2254 Collected

This year's World University Service drive has, up to this date, netted a total of $1796.05 in cash contributions and $458.00 in pledges, making a total of $2254.05. There is still money to be handed in. Letters will be sent to those who pledged.

The faculty contributed the sum of $528.00 while the men's and women's dorms donated $413.87 and $508.67, respectively. Bucknell Village's contribution was $15.50, and the commuters gave the sum of $68.80.

Cy Seiler, who was in charge of fraternities this year, will award the Phi Psi's, the top contributors, with a prize in the near future. The fraternity contributed $58.50. In second and third places in this inter-fraternity competition, were the Kappa Sigs with $52.00 and the Phi Gams who donated $35.00. The remaining fraternities individually gave: DU, $21.50; KDR, $10.25; LCA, $21.75; PLT, $26.00; SAM, $25.50; SPE, $4.00; SAE, $18.50; SC, $25.50; TKE, $25.00; TC, $.75.

The entire proceeds of the drive will be used to further World University Service. This includes keeping a part of the money here on campus for WUS scholarships and sending the remainder to universities abroad. This money provides for the exchange of American and foreign students as well as direct aid to universities in other countries.

All of those who worked on the drive, either as chairmen or solicitors, wish to thank all those who supported WUS and who helped to make it another successful year.

LOST—Parker '51 pen with black barrel and grey top, in front of Taylor Hall last Friday morning. Please contact Miss Stauffer in the Physics department.

If all the professors in the world joined hands they would reach from San Francisco to Japan. We are in favor of this arrangement.

Hage To Serve On Mlle. Board

Mademoiselle magazine has announced that Myrna Hage will represent Bucknell on **Mademoiselle's** national College Board. She is among 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board, according to **Mademoiselle.**

As College Board members, they will represent their campuses and report to **Mademoiselle** on college life and the college scene. Each girl will complete three assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit ,and illustrate **Mademoiselle's** 1955 August College Issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be **Mademoiselle's** guests in a round of party and theatre-going.

Conference With Temple Scheduled By Pre-Meds

Three members of the Temple Medical School are scheduled to come to the campus on April 23, for an all-day conference which will provide an opportunity for Bucknell pre-meds to catch a glimpse into their futures.

The conference is being run under the auspices of the Bucknell Pre-Medical Society, which includes all pre-meds here. Officers of this society are: president, Tom Cook; vice president, Charles Hertz; secretary, Marguerite Dallabrida; treasurer, Joe English; program chairman, Bill Stose; publicity chairman, Warren Schlanger.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

REFRIGERATION UNIT FOUND BENEFICIAL

by George Dowden

There seems to have been, of late, some misunderstanding in certain quarters concerning the University's expressed desire to obtain additional refrigeration space for milk storage. The question has been raised, "Is it necessary to spend $50,000 for a new freezer unit when these funds might be used for other seemingly more-deserving projects, such as the renovation of Harris Hall, enlargement of the men's cafeteria, salary increases for teachers, and the hiring of more teachers?"

We wish to here present certain facts, which may help explain why $50,000 has been appropriated for the freezer unit project.

Since the 1920's Bucknell has operated breeding and dairy farms both here and at Vicksburg. The young animals are raised at Vicksburg, and the Bucknell farm houses the productive ones, a herd numbering some forty-five to fifty pure-bred Holsteins. The Bucknell farm, located between the golf course and Route 15, runs to about 150 acres, as does the Vicksburg farm. A good herd has been developed over the years, now yielding 800 to 900 quarts of milk per day, and, incidentally, one prize cow yields an average of 114 pounds of milk daily herself. There is some general production on these farms also, consisting mostly of feed for the herd.

The plant on the Bucknell farm, wherein the milk is pasteurized, refrigerated, and bottled, has need of some renewal of facilities, as well as a new boiler. Also, because of the new dormitory and dining hall going up, a need has arisen for a proper centralized storage space.

It must be kept in mind that the dairy is being operated on a profit basis, and most important of all, every nickel earned from the sale of milk in the University Cafeteria goes back into a fund used exclusively for the enrichment of the school's scholastic program. Also, it is considerably more profitable for Bucknell to run its own dairy for so many students than to buy milk elsewhere on the commercial market.

From the viewpoint of quality, our dairy's milk is excellent. We show a general bacterial count of from 800 to 980, extremely lower than the maximum allowed by the State Farm Bureau of Pennsylvania.

In view of these facts, it would seem to the University's advantage to have our dairy farms maintained in the most adequate manner possible.

M. S. A. Council Advises Drivers

For the benefit of all men students, as well as for any other persons concerned, the MSA Council advises that there have been several complaints from residents of Bucknell Village concerning excessive speeding in the Village. The speed limit in the Village is 15 MPH, because of narrow streets and the danger of injury to children. All persons entering the Village are warned that the speed limit will be enforced, and are asked to drive carefully at all times.

The Council has also announced that several parking stalls in the area between Vaughan Lit and the DU house have been changed from white to yellow. This means that these stalls will be reserved for faculty and administration members. Students are advised to note carefully the color of the lines when parking, in order to avoid being given a ticket.

Robert Beckman To Give Music Recital On Feb. 21

The first of a winter series of Music School recitals will be presented by Robert E. Beckman, saxophonist, and Dorothy Wilson, pianist, in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg on Monday, February 21 at 8:30 p. m.

The program will include the Glazounov "Concerto" for saxophone and piano, the Debussy "Rhapsodie" which was originally written for saxophone and orchestra and the Ibert "Concertino da Camara." Among the shorter pieces will be included the Schubert "Ave Maria" and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" both with organ accompaniment, the popular "Hora Staccato", "Canzonetta" by Pierne and "Dancing Toys" by Michael Slowitsky.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

HISTORY, FUTURE FOR COWAN ANNOUNCED BY C.A. OFFICE

by Forrest D. Brown

For some years in the early thirties, church and Christion Association groups at the University rented or borrowed cottages and cabins within a twenty mile radius for conferences and retreats. Life was generally very rugged, and accommodations were usually limited to about a dozen persons. The urge to acquire a property of its own led members of the Advisory Council of the Christian Association to spend a good many afternoons and Saturdays in search for a house which could be remodeled, or a site on which to build. The chairman of the "Cabin Committee" then as now was D. M. Griffith. One of the men most active in that search was Dr. Leo Rockwell, now at Colgate. The Committee put down a list of the desirable features for a site. For three years they investigated scores of suggestions. In April of 1936, the present site was purchased for $2200.00. This site comprised a small 28 acre farm on Buffalo Creek, near Cowan, and seven miles from town. At one time it was headquarters for a logging operation, and later the home of the late Judge Diffenderfer. A third of the area was in woodland. Some years later when lumber was scarce, the University milled 75,000 feet of good white pine and hemlock for use in University construction enterprises.

The Cowan site lacked the elevation which the committee hoped to get. Its assets were decisive: nearness to the campus and accessibility by hard surface road; seclusion and atmosphere of a quiet rural community rather than that of a "resort"; substantial through small buildings; and adequate space for playing fields and wooded picnic areas, as well as the shore line of Buffalo Creek.

When purchased the grounds were a maze of out buildings, stables, and overgrown with briars and shrubs. Mr. Frank Burpee, then Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, moved in with his chew and made necessary minimum alterations in the house, and reconstructed the most solid of the barn buildings into a men's lounge and dormitory. This gave us sleeping quarters for 20 men and 20 women. Clearing the grounds and building playing fields took some years, interrupted by the war, and within recent years made adequate.

Dr. A. C. Marts was the President of the University when the original purchase was made. He contributed the first funds, $1000. Subsequently the Council raised other funds and spent about $5000 in improvements. which eventually included a water system in the house and electrifica-Miss Ann Boyer of Cowan has been through the years in maintenance. MissAnn Boyer of Cowan has been our caterer for groups which wished that service. Other groups have done their own cooking. The classes of 1937 and 1938 gave from class funds sums to be used for construction of a Lodge. These funds will now be available for use. The Mother's Association built two outdoor fireplaces in the picnic grounds, and these have been used continually by groups, and form part of the permanent facilities.

Use of Cowan

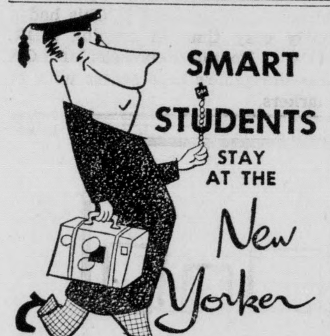
The facilities at Cowan have been used increasingly by campus and community groups. Last year more than 80 different groups and organizations made use of them. Beginning with the Freshman Camp in September, Cowan has been host to student-faculty picnics, church and Christian Association conferences and planning sessions, sorority and dormitory "overnights", intercollegiate conferences, dinners and conferences for campus honoraries, a "camp" for the students to take their scout troops to during the school year. Many church groups have found the buildings ideal for small retreats and planning conferences. During the summer, the Center is used more for community groups. Scout camps and church conferences have occupied many weeks. Service clubs, farm groups, and other community organizations have used the grounds.

We are limited in the winter use of the present property. Only the house can be adequately heated in very cold weather. With only outdoor toilets, our sanitary facilities are inadequate and not entirely safe. The rooms are too small and cluttered for group recreation. Overcrowding discourages the larger groups from making use of the present facilities for many purposes for which such a center is ideally located.

What the New Facilities Will Do

1. Increase the size of the bunk facilities. The new Lodge will sleep 60 people, and give two separate rooms for faculty guests.
2. By retaining the present men's lounge, we will have auxiliary facilities for 20 students. The Men's Lounge can also be used for a second group when as often happens, two groups want to go out on the same weekend.
3. The large living room of the new Lodge will enable us to feed as many as 100 people, and provide the necessary floor space for recreation and fellowship. Two fireplaces (there are none in the present property), will make it possible for two groups to hold sessions at the same time. They also will provide the needed "atmosphere".
4. The modern plumbing and heating will offer adequate canitation and health safeguards.
5. As Dr. George Stevenson has observed, the new facilities will be ideal for small conferences of community and agency groups, enabling

(Continued on Page 8)



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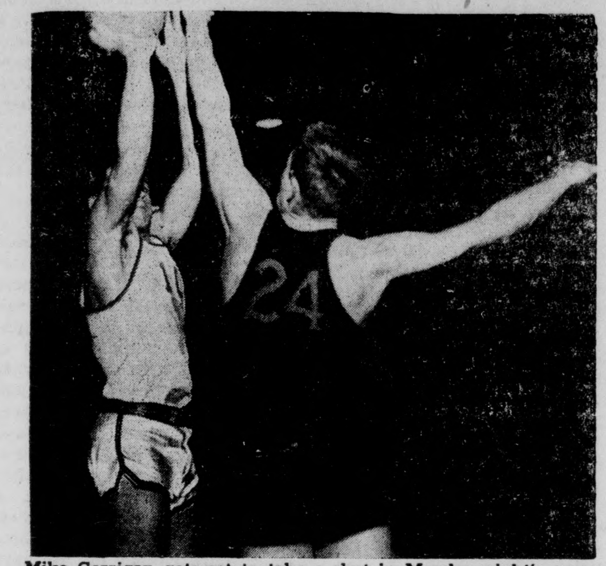
Hoopsters Drop 70-66 Decision To Juniata

In, Mike



Mike Corrigan gets set to take a shot in Monday night's game with Susquehanna. The visitors' center seems intent on blocking the shot, but his nor his teammates' efforts were good enough to thwart the Herd.

BUCKNELL CAGERS WALLOP SUSQUEHANNA AFTER DROPPING THRILLER TO DICKINSON

by Jack Schempp

A hustling Bucknell basketball team chalked up its second win of the season by routing Susquehanna, 95-67, on Monday night. This win was the high point of a weekend of basketball at Davis Gym which also featured a clash with Dickinson on Saturday night.

The Red Devils of Dickinson proved to be just a little bit too strong for the rallying Bisons as the final buzzer closed the game with Bucknell down, 82-81. In this game, which was witnessed by over 1000 fans, Ben Kribbs started Norm Voorhees, Marty Tannenbaum, Joe Bacelli, and Mike Corrigan along with Al Kenzie who replaced the injured John Beatty at center.

The steady play of Voorhees combined with excellent rebounding by Kenzie and swish accuracy of Bacelli kept Bucknell close behind the pace-setting Red Devils in the first half. In the second half, Dickinson ran their halftime lead of 45-41 to 69-59 with eight minutes left to play.

The game seemed just about in the bag for Dickinson when the Bisons led by Mike Corrigan and Marty Tannenbaum, rallied to narrow this lead to a scant three points with less than two and one half minutes to go. With only thirty seconds left to play, the fighting Bucknell team was pressing Dickinson's lead 81-82, but an effective freeze by the Red Devils and an uncooperative clock proved to be too much for the Kribbsmen.

Monday the Bisons fared better with a decisive 95-67 victory over a mediocre Susquehanna squad. The BU hoopsters were off in a whirlwind with a 11-0 lead which was endangered only once throughout the game when Susquehanna scored six to cut Bucknell's lead to five points. However, the Bisons easily stifled the Susquehanna rally and, at halftime, led by the comfortable margin of 46-25.

Late in the first half, John Beatty entered the game and promptly scored nine points, despite the fact that he was hampered by a leg injury which caused his stride to resemble that of a wounded giraffe.

BUCKNELL LOSES FOURTEENTH, MUFFS NINETEEN FOUL SHOTS

Taking the lead late in the first half last evening, Juniata College fought off a late Bucknell rally to edge the Bisons, 70-66, in a poorly-played game at Huntingdon. It was the fourteenth loss in sixteen starts for the defeated Bisons who meet Gettysburg at Davis Gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Inaccuracy from the foul line proved to be the Herd's downfall. Although they did outscore the Indians in free throws, 28-18, the Kribbsmen blew 19 other tries, while their hosts missed only eight from the charity stripe. Juniata's edge from the field was decisive, however, 26-19.

The game was nip and tuck most of the way, but with both teams blind on outside shots, there was plenty of action under the boards.

Bucknell took a slim margin early in the contest, but the Indians, led by their scoring ace, Jake Handzelek, took command near the end of the half and held a 36-29 lead at intermission. Handzelek, who led the winners with thirteen points, was only recently reinstated to the squad.

The Bisons stayed within catching distance through the second half, but when Mike Corrigan sank a long set with 70 seconds remaining, the Redskins margin was cut to two. Juniata quickly squelched the Bison rally though with another basket to ice the verdict. Norm Voorhees put most of the spark into the second helf BU rally, scoring seventeen of his nineteen point total in the last 20 minutes.

MIKE CORRIGAN WINS WEEKLY SPORT AWARD

by Ben Hollander

The Campus Sportlight award, presented weekly by Ben Hollander and Leo Eisner to the outstanding Basketball player was received last week by Mike Corrigan. He appeared on the **Campus -Sportlight** show which is heard each Sunday evening at 9:30 over WVBU. Mike, a sophomore from Kutztown, Pa., discussed the proposed basketball rule changes in his appearance on the show. In addition to presenting the Campus Sportlight Award, Leo and Ben devote a portion of their fifteen minute program to a rundown of the week's happenings in the intramural and inter-scholastic sports on the Bucknell campus.

Frosh Beat Juniata Strizzi Tops Bisons

Bill Lane's frosh basketball squad turned in their ninth victory against two losses last night as they tripped the Juniata freshmen five by a 76-69 count. Bucknell play was highlighted by the work of John Strizzi, Skip Wieder, Jim Beidleman, and Charlie Williams.

It was a tight contest throughout most of the game until the Baby Bisons were able to pull away in the closing minutes. At halftime Bucknell led the Indians by 39-34. Strizzi starred from the floor with 24 markers, which maintained his 24 point per game seasonal average. Weider, who teamed with Williams to grab off a good percentage of the rebounds, dropped in 18 points. Jim Beidleman, who played a good game hit for 13, while Williams followed with 11.

The Baby Bison's two losses have been at the hands of freshmen aggregations from Penn State and Albright. A clean slate for the rest of the season would equal last year's record, when the Whiz Kids chalked up 16 victories against two defeats. The Juniata freshmen squad is also having a fine season, as last night's loss was only their second of the campaign.

ALLEY CHAMPS

SAE Intramural Bowling champs pictured above are: Top row, l. to r.: Joe Frankhouse, Fred Gartner; bottom row, Al Westerman, George Polley.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON DOWNS PHI LAMS IN THREE GAMES FOR BOWLING HONORS

SAE's keglers copped the intramural bowling championship yesterday afternoon at the American Legion Alleys as they routed Phi Lambda Theta by 360 pins. The SAE team, which consisted of Joe Frankhouse, George Polley, Fritz Gartner, Al Westerman and Rich McFarland, turned in fine performances in all three days of matches.

The contest began last Thursday, as the SAE's took an opening match lead of 182 pins. SAE picked up 154 pins in the last game as George Polley came through with a sterling 213 score. When play resumed on Tuesday the SAE's romped to a total lead of 401 pins. Fritz Gartner turned in an excellent 223 game to pace the keglers. In yesterday's play the Phi Lams came back to take a 40 pin chunk out of the SAE advantage, however; it was not enough to have any effect on the final result.

The Phi Lam team, which had a fine seasonal record despite it's rather poor showing in the finals, consisted of Larry Comfort, Myron Dungey, Harry Erickson, Lee Middleton, Jim Stewart, and Ed Casey.

In Tuesday night's intramural basketball play, all the action took place in League A as SAE and LCA took a tight grip on the lead positions. SAE with a 6-0 record clinched a berth in the playoffs, while LCA with a 5-1 slate needs one more triumph to grab the other spot.

The SAE's behind the aggressive play of Chuck Sneath and Barney Snyder, topped East College, 63-28. Sneath tallied 17 and Snyder tossed up 11 for the victors. Clem Schaeffer led the East College squad with 12 points. The Lambda Chis had a fairly easy time in topping KDR, 28-14. Ronnie Hendricks of LCA was the game's high scorer with 16 markers.

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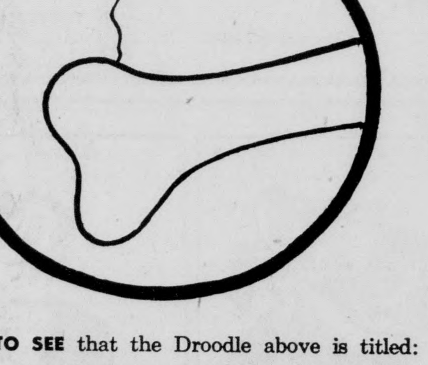
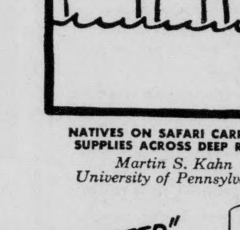
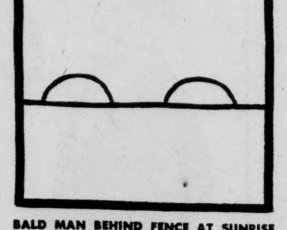


REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
J. Leighton Crutcher
University of Louisville



NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING SUPPLIES ACROSS DEEP RIVER
Martin S. Kahn
University of Pennsylvania



BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE
Dave Fairbanks
Long Beach State College

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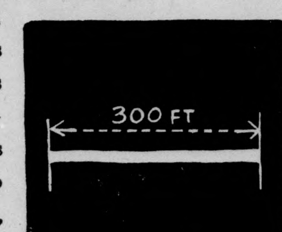
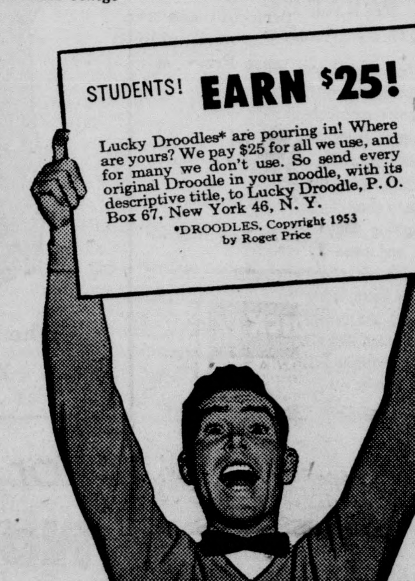


100-YARD DASH (FOR USE IN SKYWRITING)
Annamae Kovatch
Montana State University



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HOOPMEN TAKE ON GETTYSBURG IN SATURDAY NIGHT ENCOUNTER

Gettysburg's basketballers are featured in this Saturday's floor contest in Davis Gymnasium as the Bisons seek to make up for a 92-87 loss earlier this season to the Bullets. Coach Henry T. Bream, in his final coaching year at Gettysburg, brings his aggregation to Bucknell with a 5-11 mark.

Leading the Bullet basketball team in the scoring column is six foot, two inch senior forward, Bill Snyder who is averaging 21 points per game. Snyder was a thorn in the Bison side in the first meeting of the two teams on January 12, scoring a total of 35 points.

Last year the Gettysburg floor team downed Bucknell's squad twice by 88-52 and 75-57 scores. Among their victims this year have been F. & M. and Lehigh. They downed the Engineers last Saturday evening with a ten point spread of 65-55.

Next Wednesday, the Herd basketballers have the pleasure of playing in the University of Pittsburgh's new field house against a tough Pitt squad. Pitt has thus far this season played 22 games, winning ten and dropping twelve. Notable among the teams which they have beaten are Puerto Rico, New York University, Colgate, and Penn State.

Bob Timmons, in his second year as Pitt basketball coach, has one of the nations top scorers on his squad. Senior forward Ed Pavalick currently sports a better than 23 point average.

Losses to Westminster, Geneva, and Syracuse mar the Panther's record but a 96-76 victory over NYU and an 80-67 win from Colgate illustrate their power. They also own a 76-66 victory over the Penn State team which downed BU 94-45. The Bisons also lost to NYU and Colgate.

Track Candidates!!!

All men interested in varsity track should meet with coach Bus Blum in Davis Gym next Tuesday afternoon, February 22 at 4:30. Bucknell's first track meet is scheduled for April 23 with Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Temple Hands Herd Fourth Loss, 22-11; Ross, Johnson Win

Winning five of eight matches last Saturday afternoon, Temple's mat Owls handed the Bison grapplers their fourth loss, 22-11, at South Hall Gym in Philadelphia.

The decision was easy for the Templars, but the oddity of the match was that two pairs of brothers scored four of the hosts' individual wins. Jerry and Jack Scanlan copped their matches in the 147 and 167-pound classes, besting Bucknell's Warren Yiesley and Stan Ellson. The hosts' other brother-combination scored a pair of pins. Stretching his dual meet win skein to thirteen, 137-pound Bill Simmons pinned the Bison captain Tommy Miller. Bob German fought the other Simmons, Dick, for 7:43 before being pinned in the 157-pound dual.

Bill Ross and Ken Johnson took the Herd's only decisions, while Dick Frisbee won by default.

The summaries:

123—Art McCall, (T) pinned Hugh Browning (B) 2:57.
130—Dick Frisbee (B) won—forfeit.
137—Bill Simmons (T) pinned Tom Miiller (B) 2:52.
147—Jerry Scanlan (T) decisioned Warren Yiesley (B) 8-3.
157—Dick Simmons (T) pinned Bob German (B) 7:43.
167—Jack Scanlan (T) decisioned Stan Ellson (B) 9-4.
177—Bill Ross (B) decisioned John DiFori (T) 4-1.
Hwg.—Ken Johnson (B) decisioned Buzz Walters (T) 5-0.

'54 - '55 CAGE SQUAD

Pictured above are members of coach Ben Kribbs' varsity basketball squad. Kneeling: left to right, Ben Slavitt, Joe Baccelli, Marty Tannenbaum, Don Wain, Ray Rappel. Standing: left to right, John Beatty, Al Kenzie, Mike Corrigan, Herb Cox, Rick Johnson, Norm Voorhees, Honk Schanley, manager Leo Eisner.

Freshmen Turn Back Dickinson, Bloomsburg For Healthy 8-2 Log

by Ben Hollander

Bucknell's Baby Bisons turned in two fine performances last week as they defeated Dickinson, 90-56, and Bloomsburg, 95-83. The 95 point total amassed in the latter contest stands as the high water mark for the Lanemen this season, while the former total of 90 represents their second best scoring effort.

Although the Dickinson contest was generally a routine affair, the Bloomsburg tussel proved quite hectic. In fact, Bucknell trailed by five markers at halftime, and by as much as ten during the third quarter before taking command. The final minutes saw play become sloppy, rough, and erratic.

One of the reasons for Bucknell's achieving the impressive total of 93 points in the Bloomsburg contest was the individual scoring high for the season of 33 turned in by guard John Strizzi. This gives him a remarkable average of 24 points per game which illustrates his tremendous value in the successful freshman basketball campaign.

While on the subject of individuals who have shown up well this season we should also mention Skip Weder, Charlie Williams, and Jim Bidelman. Besides contributing to the all important scoring cause, these boys, at 6-2, 6-4, and 6-7 respectively, have proved invaluable under the boards.

This Saturday the frosh will set their sights on Gettysburg with the hope of making it two in a row over the Bullets. The score of the earlier triumph in a contest played at Gettysburg was 72-63. Penn State and Albright have been the only teams to subdue the Bisons thus far, making their overall record a healthy 8 and 2.

LOST — Flexible gold color metal bracelet lost last Friday. If found, please contact Dorothy Burmeister, first floor, Bucknell Cottage, phone 16800. Reward.

READ The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL WRESTLERS FACE SIXTH TEST ON URSINUS MAT

Coach Smokey Ostendarp's Bucknell matmen will shoot for their second victory of the current wrestling campaign Saturday at Collegeville, when they meet the grapples of Ursinus.

The Bucknellians, who fell before a strong Temple team at Philadelphia last Saturday 22-11, can make it two-in-a-row over the Bears with a Saturday victory. Last winter the Collegeville lads provided Ostendarp's crew with one of its two victories of the season, losing 17-15.

The Bison coach expects the Bear matmen to provide plenty of trouble for his charges. Ursinus has tangled with some of the East's strongest grappling foes this winter, including Lafayette and Haverford, two teams that defeated Bucknell.

John Rotelle, the Bison heavyweight who was injured early in the campaign, is rounding into shape and may crack the Bucknell line-up this weekend. To reclaim his former position, Rotelle will have to oust Ken Johnson, one of the two Bucknellians to gain a win at Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon.

The rest of the Bison line-up will spot Hugh Browning at 123 pounds, Dick Frisbee at 130, Captain Tom Miller at 137, Warren Yeisley at 147, Bob German at 157, Stan Ellson at 167 and Bill Ross at 177.

The Bison grapplers will make their next and last home appearance of the campaign one week from Saturday when they play host to Delaware in Davis Gym.

Peters Drills Net Squad For April 4 Campaign Inaugural

by Dale Bangs

Bucknell will formally unveil the 1955 version of their tennis team on April 4 at Georgetown. The squad will be out to match the 10-4 record established by their successful predecessors of last year.

Hank Peters, who will have charge of the courtsters, is confronted with the task of able replacements for Lenhart, Holton, and Battin who were lost via the graduation route. All of these boys played three years of varsity tennis and will be very hard to replace.

Members of Coach Peters' squad who are working out daily in Davis Gym until the weather permits outdoor workouts are: Captain Dick Wormser, Jack Pullizzi, Dick Richter, Bob Harbaugh, John Fincke, Bob McInroy, Art Hartwell and Ben Hollander. Of these only Wormser, Richter, and Harbaugh have seen action prior to this year, but it is hoped that the squad will be able to make up in spirit and determination what they are lacking in experience.

According to Coach Peters this is the best schedule that Bucknell has ever had, as it includes contests with many of the best teams in the East. The twenty match slate ends May 27th, when the Bisons play host to a strong aggregation from Pittsburgh, and includes engagements with such powers as Georgetown, Navy, Penn State, Haverford, Syracuse and Colgate.

Schedule

Wed., April 6—Georgetown	Away
Thur., April 7—Navy	Away
Fri., April 8—G. Washington	Away
Sat., April 9—Loyola	Away
Sat., April 16—Lafayette	Home
Wed., April 20—Muhlenberg	Away
Sat., April 23—Lehigh	Home
Tues., April 26—Penn State	Home
Fri., April 29—Haverford	Away
Sat., April 30—Temple	Away
Wed., May 4—Gettysburg	Away
Fri., May 6—Elizabethtown	Home
Tues., May 10—F. & M.	Home
Thur., May 12—Albright	Away
Fri., May 13—Syracuse	Home
Wed., May 18—Dickinson	Home
Fri., May 20—Colgate	Away
Wed., May 23—Penn State	Away
Fri., May 27—Pittsburgh	Home

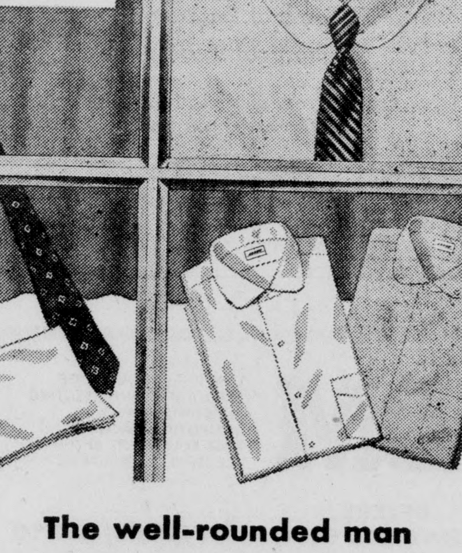
Profs Meet Sems On Davis Floor

The women get their chance to shine next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when an all-star girls' basketball ensemble faces the Bucknell faculty quintet on the Davis Gym court. Tickets for the event sponsored by the sophomore class are 25 cents, the profits to go toward the class fund.

In basketball and their individual academic fields the faculty will present an all-around crew, but will be faced with the handicap of playing while wearing boxing gloves. Girls' rules will be followed.

Among the "stars" signed up to play for the faculty team are Hooker, Maurer, and Garvin of the English department, Smith and Levenspiel of the Chemistry department, Shiffler of Economics, Blum and Peters of the Physical Education department, Martin of Philosophy, and Soelzer of the Administration.

The faculty squad will have plenty of height in Maurer and Levenspiel with Blum, Garvin, and Shiffler play making at the short heights.



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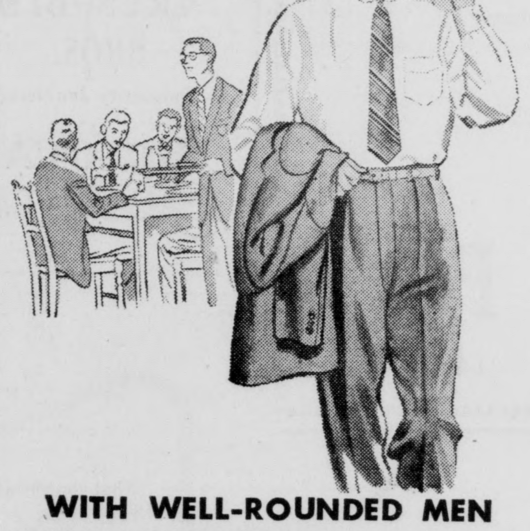

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BEHIND THE MIKE

by Ken Pitman

Someone once said, "Everything is relative". Of course it is reasonable to assume that such a statement is not absolute, but, in general, most things are dependent on others. The statement is true in reference to WVBU—properly known as "The Bucknell Radio Workshop." In the programming department it has become all too apparent to me that we are entirely dependent on every other department in the organization in that the physical aspect of the program department is the end result of the Workshop's strivings—that of actual broadcasting.

The announcer needs an engineer to properly operate the controls so he may broadcast, he needs someone to buy and catalog the records so he can find and play them, he needs a teletype to supply him with the news he is to use, he needs a technical staff to service the equipment that he uses, he needs advertisers to supply the money to enable all the necessary functions of the process for which he necessitates a business staff to secure the advertisers (not to mention the equally important job of paying our bills and keeping our books) and, as a result he needs someone to prepare the commercial copy he is to use. For one person to attempt all this would be sheer folly.

Programming, therefore, may be defined as the end result of the labors of many individuals. There are certain subdivisions within the strict confines of the department itself (such as the supervised preparation of a program schedule of both times and personnel), but I submit to the reader, probably a member of WVBU (but at least a listener), that it is the specific duty of the program personnel to see to it that these efforts are not wasted.

In the first place, we of "Vooboo" have a very critical audience—and are fortunate to have such a critical one. When we do something well, they commend us. On the other hand, when we do something incorrectly or, more often, "sloppily," they condemn us. They do not stop to think of all that is done right; of all the work we have put into the air time—but they don't have to, and rightly so! We do not exist out of a demand by the students, but out of a demand to work on radio—a thing we, ourselves, want to do. "If anything is worth doing at all, it is worth doing right!"

I challenge you, the member, to be aware of and apply the following: In professional radio they use a minimum amount of personnel and, therefore, have less conflicts in individuality—they don't have to try to be different because they are, by lack of competition within the station, different. On the other hand, we of WVBU should not try for originality in types of shows, but seek to keep the accepted types up to a high entertainment level! We could immediately improve our quality of shows by increasing the times of shows and, as a result, decrease the poorer personnel, leaving only those persons who are capable of entertaining shows and the like.

However, a quick reference to Article II of the Constitution will prove this is not our purpose. By applying yourself to working on WVBU, you have accepted the responsibility of fulfilling the purpose of the organization - -" . . . to provide a laboratory wherein the students of Bucknell University can learn, by actual training and experience, the elements of the field of radio, and to provide radio entertainment and education for the Bucknell campus." Don't let all the efforts of over a hundred people go to waste because you haven't prepared your show. Assume your responsibility and make WVBU not only "The Voice of Bucknell University," but "The Pleasant, Prepared, and Informative Voice of the Three Hundred Acres."

Library Exhibit

There will be an exhibition of Walt Whitman's works in the Bertrand Library starting March 1. The exhibit, which is being sent from Detroit, will recognize the Walt Whitman Centennial which is being celebrated nationally.

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow. The moral of this story is that even nuts have a chance.

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OPINIONS UNLIMITED

by Sam Faiello

From the general classification of "industrious student" we may draw two specific types: (1) the extreme scholar who believes that textbooks, and textbooks alone, will provide him with all that he wishes to derive from college. (2) the student who believes that concentrating on extra-curricular activities, that is, campus activities and organizations will supply the best source for his mental development. Actually, the subdivisions represent two opposing factors: **Knowledge** vs. **Action.** Which is the great end in life? With the two above representative students in mind, let us endeavor to resolve the philosophical controversy.

Knowledge is a virtue for which we should all strive. Without it there seems to be little purpose in life, for our actions are limited and our contributions infinitesimal. Similarly, **Action** is a quality worthy of the highest esteem. Lack of **Action** means lack of progress, without which static existence ensues. But to single out either of the aforementioned elements is very unreasonable also, for each one is worthless without the other. To achieve their greatest effect **Knowledge** and **Action** must be combined. Coining a phrase, what does it profit anyone if a man gain a wealth of **Knowledge**, yet keep it to himself? Likewise, what does it profit anyone if a man gain no **Knowledge** and try to spread his empty treasure amongst his fellow man? The ideal is to first gain knowledge, and then plant its seeds to cultivate the growth of mankind.

But does it not also follow that neither **Action** nor **Knowledge** is an end in itself? The author of "The great end of life is not **Knowledge** but **Action** has a two-fold mistake in his conviction. First, **Action** is not the great end. Second, neither quality is an end of itself. Rather, let us dwell on the possibility that **Knowledge** and **Action** are the interwoven **means** to the great end in life, the ultimate good, contributing to the improvement of oneself and of mankind.

Now let us endeavor to prove the previous theory, that **Knowledge** and **Action** are the means by which we reach a good, the education of ourselves and of mankind. Of course we must start our journey on the supposition that we are all here as beneficiaries of the world in which we live. In any endeavor we must not be selfish enough to exclude others from the possible benefits which we may derive. Our joy is short-lived if kept within us, long-lived if shared with our neighbor. Perhaps the easiest way to do so is to examine the life of a truly great man, Albert Schweitzer. Here is the study of an unselfish humanitarian who has devoted his life to a very easily forgotten people. Mr. Schweitzer studied for years and years, filling the great capacity of his mind with the knowledge for which it hungered. But he did not stop there, for it was merely one of the means to his end. His next step was to put his knowledge to use, also as a means to an end. Now he is daily reaching that end in the heart of the jungle. Schweitzer's goal is locked deep within his heart and comes from the satisfaction of knowing that his life has been dedicated to the benefit of mankind.

Perhaps our argument can best be summed up by examining a hypothetical situation in the classroom. It involves a professor whose end is, of course, the education of his students. Having studied for years in the best universities, the man is brilliant. But he lacks the techniques of teaching. He cannot put his knowledge to action and achieve his goal, educating his class. The situation is sad indeed, for each day the industrious student enters the classroom to be fed and each day leaves the classroom . . . . still hungry.

Cop (to man just struck by hit-and-run driver): "Did you get his number?"

Pedestrian: "No, but I'd recognize his laugh any time."

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SOCIAL ECHOES

Mary Lou Aistrup

"Best Wishes To"

Judy Locke '55 pinned to LCA Charles Price, Charlotte Eccles and PGD Bill Haelig, Barbara Spaulding and PKS Bud Post from Cornell, Sally Land and KS Charles Cornish and Marilyn Edgcumbe and DU John Grant.

Martha Green to DU GeorgeMead; Betty Hull to KS Sid Olson.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Anna Caul is engaged to Pennell Kirk from Penn State.

"Ate Well"

DU—Betty Jones, Ann Ramsey, Ruth Armstrong, Betsy Darrach, Claire Hammond, Betty Kraber, Carol Myers, Nancy Nielson, and Jean Zimmerman.

KS—Jean Carnegie, Shirley Cook, Janet Lehr, Betty Anne Fogg, Ann Smith, Shirla Williams, Margie Waddell from Pittsburgh, Ginny Schlesinger, Sally Land, Sue Wien, Judy Freedman, Cecily Kline and Peggy Lippincott.

KDR—Mr. and Mrs. Hollister and Marshall Wiggins '53.

LCA—Nonie Cowen, Peggy Wallace, Elaine Reinhardt, Sherrick Gilbert and Bob Gladney from Gettysburg and Amor Klotzbach.

PGD—Jo Sullivan, Janet Fleming, Bob Dee '54, Betsy O'Neill, Dave Swarr '54, Marilyn Gerhart from Boyertown, Pa., Marianne MacMain, Carol Peterson, Billie Jane Boyer, Betty Elliot, Lindy Butler '51, Claire Marshall, Don Dobbs '54, Judy Beattie and Ginny Miller from Arlington, Virginia.

PKP—Ellie Mackie and Ira Jackson from John Hopkins .

PLT—Al Ilg '54, Don Hertubise '54, Bill Mersgrave '53, Hank Pfischner '54, Carol Bates, Kathy Pike, Audrey Lloyd, Chris Horne and Judy Bannister.

SAE — Marge Murnane, Tony

(Continued on page 7.)

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Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Students Continue To Support De-Emphasis Of Final Exams

Larry Dempster, Fr., Phi Lam, St. Charles, Pa.

"I think that exams constitute a process of learning which usually helps your grades and they do carry the right amount of weight at Bucknell—25%. We should definitely have exams. Their purpose should be a cumulative test which emphasizes what you have learned through the semester."

Bill Ringkamp, Soph., Sigma Chi, Trenton, N. J.

"I do not feel that final exams reflect a student's true ability. At Bucknell entirely two much emphasis is placed on exams. I do not consider it fair for a person to be dropped a letter grade due to a poor showing on final exams. A certain amount of tension prevails during exam week, especially if a student has two particularly difficult exams in one day. Under these circumstances no one is at his best. Final exams should not be done away with, but a standard system should be put into effect. It is not right for one professor to consider final exams as 40% of a person's final grade while another counts them as 25%. I definitely feel that some emphasis should be taken off finals at Bucknell."

Sandy Mac Watt, Fr., 3rd Larison, Plandome, N. Y.

"I think the main purpose of the exams is to correlate the semester's work and impress upon the mind of the student what he has learned while also giving the teacher some indication of how much the student has accumulated. I do think that too much emphasis is placed upon exams at Bucknell and as a result, the student may be hindered by his subsequent desire to maintain a good grade-point average. However, I do feel that exams are a very necessary part of school work because they give the student a goal to strive for."

Robert Driver, Jr., DU, Dauphin, Pa.

"Ideally, examinations would be unnecessary, with teachers assuming that all students are eager to learn and will exert maximum effort to do so. Since this is not the case, exams are needed as indicators of students' progress and relative class standing. At Bucknell many of the exams, and much of the teaching, are oriented toward the lower 2/5 of the class; too often, test grades merely represent a student's ability to cram; papers are often corrected, not by the instructor, but by a comparatively inexperienced student assistant; cheating is common, and evidently tolerated by many professors. After hearing about first semester grades this week, I would venture to say that exam results, particularly those emanating from the sociology department, may be described with one word: confusing."

Nancy Shepler, Jr., 2nd Hunt, Ocean City, N. J.

"Exams are supposed to indicate how much a student has learned from a course; however, some professors at Bucknell make exams endurance tests. They place so much emphasis on them that some students who have really mastered the course cannot show this on their exams because of nervousness and tension involved. I feel that a student's final grade should be based on his semester's work and not on just one final exam."

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. . . The Driver's Seat

(Continued from page 2)

The camera came and the pictures were taken. One by one the students left, the men glowering angrily, the girls with frightened faces. As the photographer and the Chief worked inside, two of the other men on the squad stood outside the door, smoking and talking quietly.

"This is a rotten deal, from the ground up, and it's getting worse. The administration must be blind."

"How do you mean?", the second man replied.

The other one shrugged his shoulders in disgust and threw his cigarette to the ground, tramping on it hard with his heel.

"I mean just this: two short years ago there was no prohibition. All the houses had their parties, and the men could even take their dates upstairs if they wanted to. The kids who wanted to drink went ahead and drank, and the others did as they pleased. Everything was relaxed and easy."

"Yeah, but what about the drinking problem? Wasn't the administration against drinking, even then?

"Sure they were, and they said so. You can't blame a school for wanting to maintain a good reputation. But the big mistake they made was their failure to be tough on the five-percent of the kids who always go hogwild and break every rule in the book. There was no 'drinking problem' at Bucknell. Most of the people who drank would take a few beers, have a good time, and behave themselves. The only problem here was a few wise guys who could have been slapped down with no strain. But the school refused to do it. The administration would shake its finger and give out warnings, but they allowed the five-percenters to go right ahead, fouling up the works. So finally, rather than squelch the few, they brought down the house on everybody."

"Looks like it's a case of minority rule here, doesn't it?"

"That's about right. First they restrict all women to the ground floors, and a year later they clamp on prohibition without any warning. A week later the students hold a demonstration, police are called in, and Bucknell is famous all over the country. Real fine public relations. After the prohibition ruling came out, the students did their drinking off-campus for awhile. Then they caught on that the administration wasn't going to back up the ruling, so the drinking came back to the campus and the speak-easy era began. After that, there wasn't just antagonism toward the Hill, there was downright contempt, to boot. So finally the school had to act, and incidents like tonight are the result."

"Yeah, but don't you think this will cut down on the drinking?"

The other man smiled, and nodded. "Sure it will—the same way that amputating a man's legs keeps him from having ingrown toenails. 'Rigorous enforcement' may take care of drinking in the fraternity houses, but by the time this mess is finished the administration will wish they'd never heard of prohibition. This rule turned drinking into a game, but now that it has teeth in it ,drinking will be a serious business. Students who ordinarily don't like to drink will go out of town, get plastered, and come back in a window-smashing mood. Kids who used to drink moderately will be drinking twice as much, just so they can snap their fingers in the administration's face. That's the stupid part of it. Prohibition may have cut down the frequency, but it's boosted the intensity. If we didn't have a drinking problem before, we sure have it now. I'm afraid the happy Bucknell family isn't very happy these days."

The second man broke in. "Yeah, and I think the unhappiest member of the whole crew is standing right inside this house."

"Who—the Chief?"

"Yep."

"Yeah, I guess you're right. I can remember when his only job was sitting up in his office, helping out the boys, giving them advice, doing whatever he could for them. Did a good job of it, too. I doubt if there was a man who worked harder or enjoyed life more than the Chief. Then came prohibition, and he found the whole deal dumped right in his lap."

"He's on the executive committee, though. Didn't he help make the rule?"

"Maybe so, but that's no reason for him to be given all the responsibility for enforcing it, as well as most of the blame and criticism for the results. If he wanted to be a cop he'd have said so."

His companion held up a warning hand. "Hold it—here he comes now."

The Chief and the photographer followed the last of the students out the door. The squad assembled and marched back to the cars. The Chief waited for the rest of the men to climb in. He started to follow them inside the car, then stopped and gazed down the street towards the Alpha house. He stood for a moment, looking tired and worried. Soon he got in the car and slammed the door behind him. He sat behind the wheel, staring straight ahead. The other men were silent. Finally one of them spoke.

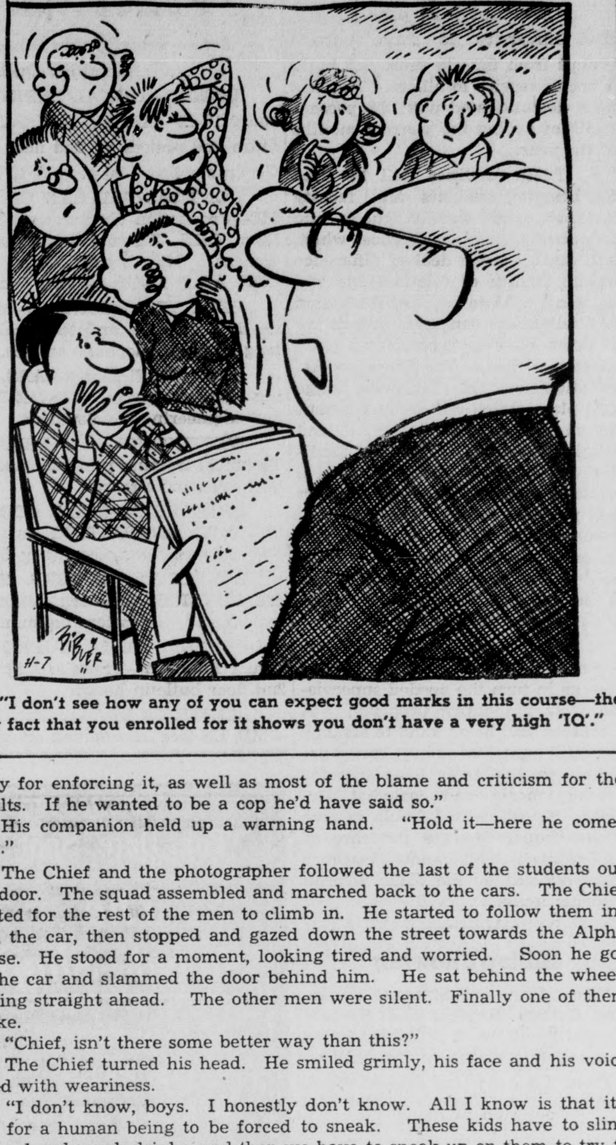
"Chief, isn't there some better way than this?"

The Chief turned his head. He smiled grimly, his face and his voice filled with weariness.

"I don't know, boys. I honestly don't know. All I know is that it's sad for a human being to be forced to sneak. These kids have to slink around and sneak drinks, and then we have to sneak up on them to try to catch them. It's sad, that's all."

He turned the key in the switch and the car moved off into the darkness. A block down the street, the Alpha house stood, wide and white and quiet, a very proper-looking house at a very proper-looking university.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I don't see how any of you can expect good marks in this course—the very fact that you enrolled for it shows you don't have a very high 'IQ'."

Four students at the University of Delaware, engaged in a Quantity Food Preparation Course designed to teach the know-how of working a large kitchen, have acquired the name of "Poisoners". This name arose after the first failure of the semester as they aided in preparation of food at the University Dining Hall. The Review reports that the boys have learned—"never to request butterscotch pudding, or to try a new looking cookie or pale colored stew."

Sore Feet, Faded Smiles Mark Mid-Point Of Women's Rushing

by Callie Meyer

Keep smiling, girls, it's only half over. I know, you're tired. Everybody's tired. Since Sunday night you've been making small talk by the hour and you're sure there MUST be an easier way. Here's the Greek angle:

Hello there—er—lean a little closer, dear, I can't read your name sign. Do you know all the girls? (Wonder if they got the punch cups washed from the last batch. My feet hurt—and who's supposed to be standing on the ink spot on the rug?) So you're from Scarsdale, too. What is your major? Let's go talk to this little group. (Time to sing again. Wonder if we'll flat on the slow one. Who's that one back in the corner? Are you sure she's a freshman? Now, for goodness sake, look at them and smile! Isn't it time for them to leave yet?) So soon? That half hour certainly went fast! Do you have everything? Napkins? Matchbooks? (And there they go, bless their hearts. Somebody empty the ash trays. My feet hurt. So soak them in the punch bowl! Here comes the next group already. Smile, gang, we've got another hour to go!) Well, hello—nice to see you again!

Now take a look at it from the other side:

Hello. My, what a nice suite you have! (The decorator must have been color blind. President's looking at my name sign as if she never saw me before—I've only been introduced to her three times.) Punch and cookies? Yes, please, I'd like some. (Might as well get good and sick. This is the fourth batch tonight. At least one of them should serve Alka-Seltzer. I'd pledge.) No, I don't know anyone from Rutgers. You must be thinking of my roommate. (Here come some more. Look at those sickening grins. And if they ask me where I'm from once more . . .) Yes, I'm from Scarsdale. I'm majoring in English. (More singing. At least they started out on pitch—that's better than the last one. Must have put the monotones in the back row. Now they're descending to usher us out.) Yes, I have everything. So nice to have met you. 'Bye! (I'm dead. I can't go through another one. Where are we? We've been climbing steps for hours—I'm completely lost. Here we go again.) Well, hello! What a gorgeous suite!

And there you have it, from both angles. But keep those dazzling smiles, group, it'll be all over by Sunday.

. . . Social Echoes

(Continued from page 6.)

Cortese '54, Bob Roberts '54, Bruce Glenn from Haverford, Don Harper from Lafayette, Joe Nagy and Carolyn Anderson.

SAM—Mr. and Mrs. DuWors, Mr. and Mrs. Weist, Mrs. Kirschman, Mr. Edinger, Dr. Shuck and Dick Wormser.

SC—Dennis Kenny from Georgetown University.

Engineers To Hear Borns

Mr. W. J. Borns from the Sacony Vacuum Research and Development Center at Paulsboro, New Jersey will address the Bucknell Student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at its annual banquet which will be held tonight at the Milton Country Club.

READ The Bucknellian

College graduates getting ahead . . .
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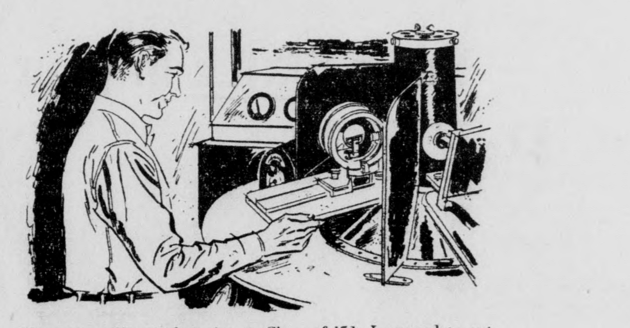
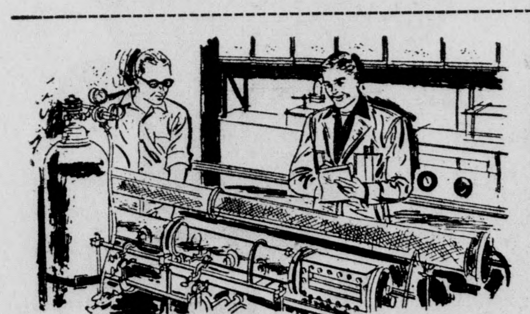
"I'm a chemical engineer, Class of '52, and a Technical Representative for Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company. I work through one of Carbide's 23 Sales Offices, calling on all the process industries in my area. My job is to open up markets for new products and find new uses for old products. I try to be a valued technical consultant to my customers."



"I'm a metallurgical engineer, Class of '51. I wanted to get into development work, so I started with Electro Metallurgical Company in their Metals Research Laboratories in Niagara Falls. Three years' research work in steels and titanium gave me the technical groundwork I needed. Now I'm rounding out my first year in my chosen field—development."



"I'm a mechanical engineer, Class of '49. I started in the Tonawanda, N. Y., laboratories of Linde Air Products Company. In a few months I was doing research in low-temperature rectification and heat transfer equipment. Now I'm a Section Engineer, responsible for a group of research and development engineers—a member of LINDE's management team."

"I'm a chemical engineer, Class of '50. I started with Bakelite Company, in their training program for production. Now I'm Assistant Department Head at the main plant in Bound Brook, N. J. The group I direct handles resin quality control and technical service. BAKELITE gave me the chance to rise to a significant position in management."

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science."

They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco – which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious – but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and heave a delicious little rippling sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time devote this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the linseed oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" or "So's your old man!"

(Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife walked unexpectedly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster!" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!"

("No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. *You* are astonished."

(Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.

(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hoofed herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal."

(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.

(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

After a few days rest and then the "unlonged for" task of viewing the results of final exams, students are probably resolving to do better next semester. A possible improvement for the next set of exams might be a change in study technique. The student newspaper of Duquesne University has disclosed several methods of fulfilling this dreadful study task which might be worthwhile considering.

One method is the seminar cram. This involves several men in a smoke-filled room, each pouring desperately over notes and each wishing he had written in a language he could read. Another method which usually ends in frustration is the lonely vigil cram. For this, a B student takes one good set of notes, tests of other years and dilutes all this for three hours. The closed book method is a mixup in which the students involved go to a good movie the night before the exam and then sack out afterwards until test time. This isn't advised for freshmen unless the movie is especially good. There is always the rare joker who prepares his notes legibly, reads assignments 14 times and thus doesn't need to cram. Finally there is always the student who borrows everyone's notes and then loses them. This results in much gnashing of teeth and hallway scuffling and probably repeating an entire semester.

* * * *

While Bucknell co-eds prepare for fire drills by sitting up and waiting so as to prevent having their sleep disturbed, the girls of Wilson dream about them. One such dream ran as follows:

"Last night I dreamed we had a fire drill. It was a rather unusual fire drill. The first unusual thing was that the signal for beginning the fire drill was not the fire bell, but the sound of "Fling Out the Banner" broadcast throughout the dorm over a P. A. system. I changed from my B-shorts to an evening gown, because this was to be a formal fire drill. (Some people had been shocked by the informality of dress noticed at previous drills.) Then, where there had once been a window in my room, an elevator opened for me. As the elevator took me down, a fire truck drove up in front of the building. Hundreds of handsome young firemen in tuxedos jumped out and went straight to their work—building a bonfire to toast marshmallows. At this point the faculty appeared to serve champagne to the students and the firemen. This was too much for me. I woke up."

* * * *

Since filing income tax reports is an item of concern for college students and their parents at this time, the Student Printz of Mississippi Southern College recently revealed some interesting revisions in 1955 income tax exemptions. According to the Student Printz, one revision stated that anyone under 19 may be classified as a dependent by his parents if they provide at least half of his support, regardless of the youth's earnings. Another section states that any student of an accredited college for at least 5 months, excluding those on scholarship, whose parents contribute at least half his support is also a dependent, regardless if he earned more than the $600 maximum of previous years.

* * * *

Campus rats of the University of Delaware have been undergoing diet deficiency tests similiar to the tests on the campus hamsters of Bucknell. The Review, student newspaper of the University of Delaware, reports that spectators flocking to the rat room for feeding hours reached such numbers that charging admission was even considered. One observation made by the foods and nutrition majors which might be of interest to the Bucknell "hamster tenders" revealed that Vitamin A deficient rats seemed to enjoy eating paper towels.

. . . Cowan Lodge

(Continued from page 3.)

the University to serve outside groups from time to time, and build a useful service to others. This has been demonstrated with the present facilities during the warmer months of the year.

6. These facilities will be used for bringing students and faculty members, and outside guests into conversations and conferences which will make a great deal of difference in the quality of relationships and thinking. More creative discussion and fellowship can occur where we sit down leisurely to consider a given subject or theme. The Christian Association conceives of this new Lodge as a place which will be in constant use in this sort of educational and religious medium. The new facilities will enable a group to spend a winter's weekend there in comfort and physical safety. This will add immeasurably to the quality of educational job the University will be able to do. It puts into the hands of the religious leaders of the campus an opportunity prized by all.

7. The new Lodge will free the present house for a caretaker, and give us in turn the needed supervision over the entire property. A caretaker will be on hand to arrange for the hospitality of any group going out to the Center, to arrange for heating, meals, and custodial services. He will also be able to give needed supervision to the care of the grounds, which now becomes more difficult as the older veteran students leave.

Hilltop Showing

"The Moon and Sixpence", starring George Sanders and Herbert Marshall will be the English film featured this Friday at the Hilltop.

From London's fashionable West End to a shabby Parisan garret, the raucous waterfront of Marseilles and finally to a coral isle in the South Seas, this screen adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's novel traces the life of an artist with a harried soul seeking escape and room for expression.

Next week Hilltop will present Charlie Chaplin in "Burlesque On Carmen," and on February 25, "Never Give a Sucker An Even Break", featuring W. C. Fields.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

Senior Interviewing Schedule of Business and Industrial Firms Recruiting During Week of February 17-24

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACH. — Thursday and Friday, February 17-18—ME, EE, PHY, ACCOUNTING, C&F, and A. B. (Check literature and notices on 2nd floor bulletin board for detailed information. Group meeting 7:00 p. m. 2/16 in Room 103 of Engineering Bldg.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.—Thursday and Friday, February 17-18—ME—Production Engineering, Production & Manufacturing Research & Dev. CHE—Research and Development. EE—Equip, Design and Development. ME—Equip, Design & Development & Industrial Engineering. C&F, AB & ENGR.—Sales, Production Control & Quality Control.

BELL TELEPHONE C.—Monday, February 21—EE, ME, CE—Engineering planning and technical operations in the provision of local and long distance telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE LABS.—Tuesday, February 22—Math & Accounting—Same as above. EE, ME PRYSICS & CHEMISTRY (M. S.) Research and engineering development.

WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE CO. — Tuesday, February 22—ME—Technical training program leading to positions in design, development & test, sales and research.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORP.—Tuesday, February 22—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, ACCOUNTING (few A. B. & C&F). See Company literature. For consideration in company Loop Course Training Program.

BENDIX RADIO CORP. (Baltimore)—Wednesday, February 23—EE, ME, PHYSICS—Research, design and development of electronic communications and navigations equipment.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—Wednesday, February 23—CE, ME—Junior Engineer—Track and Structures and Signals. See information on 2nd floor bulletin board.

SCINTILLA DIV. OF BENDIX AVIATION—Wednesday, February 23—ME, EE (see information on 2nd Floor bulletin board for details).

. . . Letters

(Continued from page 2)

It is the fraternities turn to be discriminated against. For all those many years when women were the lesser sex, all we heard was the word discrimination. Well now we use it—discrimination — plain, ordinary, out and out, down to earth, grade "A" discrimination, and we resent it—we deeply resent it.

You can be sure that we of Alpha Phi will remember our respect for womenhood in general, and especially for the women of Bucknell, and will not be guilty in any way of betraying our honest and sincere faith. We will take it and say no more, but in saying no more we feel that you will reconsider this regretful step, and once again place men and women on an equal plane.

Very sincerely yours,
Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma
Bucknell University

DR. BOND RETURNS HOME

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion at Bucknell University, has been discharged from the Geisinger Memorial Hospital - Foss Clinic, where he had been a patient for the past week, and is now completing his convalescence satisfactorily at his home.

Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop
PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

What are "MOLECULAR SIEVES"?

It's not surprising if you haven't heard of these new adsorbents yet, since they are one of the very latest developments of the LINDE LABORATORIES.

If you are getting a degree in ENGINEERING* or CHEMISTRY, you should learn more about our work on INDUSTRIAL GASES, SILICONES, JET-PIERCING, SYNTHETIC CRYSTALS, WELDING, FLAME PLATING, etc.

* Especially mechanical or chemical.

We have interesting job openings in:

RESEARCH-DEVELOPMENT—GAS PLANT OPERATION
MANUFACTURING—SILICONE PRODUCTION
SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE

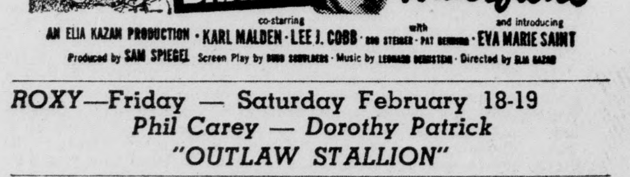
Plan to talk with our representatives on MARCH 3-4, 1955. Your placement office can give you details.

LINDE AIR PRODUCTS COMPANY
A Division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation
UCC

STUDENTS-Clip This Now!
$1,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES
For the Best Essay—(250 to 500 Words)
On The Subject
"How I Would Increase the Popularity of Cigarillos"

RULES
1. Only bonafide students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st prize $500; 2d, $200; 3d, $100; plus four $50 prizes.
2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.
5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of . . .
JNO. H. SWISHER & SON, INC.
Makers of King Edward Cigarillos
"You don't have to inhale to enjoy a Cigarillo"

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
Thursday — Friday — Saturday February 17-18-19



ROXY—Friday — Saturday February 18-19
Phil Carey — Dorothy Patrick
"OUTLAW STALLION"

Monday—Tuesday February 21-22
"SO THIS IS PARIS"

ROXY—Mary Wilson — Robert Cummings
"MARRY ME AGAIN"

Allen "Rocky" Lane
"TOPEKA TERROR"

Starting Wednesday February 23
FOUR BIG DAYS
"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"

ROXY—Wednesday — Thursday February 23-24
Andrew Ray — "YELLOW BALLOON"

COMING SOON
Phffft—Carmen Jones—Vera Cruz—Silver Chalice

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAR 17 1955 LEWISBURG, PA.

VOTE for SFC Officers

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Hup-2-3-4 to the Military Ball

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955. NUMBER 17.

SFC NOMINATES CANDIDATES FOR MARCH 1 BALLOT

MILITARY BALL HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND; SENIOR ROTC BANQUET TO PRECEDE DANCE

This Friday evening amid a typical military setting ROTC students and their dates will dance to the music of Lee Vincent and his orchestra at the annual Military Ball in spacious Davis Gymnasium. All members of the ROTC officer's corp will wear their cadet uniforms, while for under-classmen wearing of the uniform is optional. No corsages will be worn. Dancing will be from nine to one o'clock.

All senior ROTC students will attend a pre-dance banquet in the Milton Country Club at 6:00 o'clock. President Odgers and the Dean's of the University have been invited to this affair as have members of the Military Science faculty and their wives.

Uniform Optional

Although the uniform is optional for freshmen and sophomores it is strongly urged that they appear in military attire. The sponsors of the Military Ball have emphasized the fact that in order to make this strictly a military function all underclassmen should wear their uniforms.

The dance will be highlighted by the crowning of the Military Ball Queen. Four candidates have been elected by the ROTC corp and will compose the Military Ball Court. They are Betty Skow, Barbara Horan, Betty Elliot, and Carol Wanamaker.

Lee Vincent's 12 piece orchestra is well known throughout upper New York state and Pennsylvania. Known for his dancable style of music he has played at many college proms and dances in the east.

SCHNEIDER CHOSEN DIRECTOR IN CHIEF OF WVBU STAFF

Paul Schneider has been announced as the Director in Chief of WVBU upon the approval of the **Board of Publications and Radio.** Other members of the Board of Directors include: George Franke, Business Manager; Warren Yeiseley, Chief Engineer; Chris Horne, Program Director; Sam Adams, Station Manager; Jack Kaufman, Chief Announcer; Ken Pitman, Secretary; and Betsy Grubb, Public Relations.

The new director, Paul Schneider, is a junior from Waterbury, Connecticut. A member of Delta Upsilon, he is a five-year Mechanical Engineer and spent the past two summers working in Estes Park, in Colorado.

Schneider replaces former Director John McKee and will preside over the Board of Directors at their next meeting. George Franke who is moving up to the position of Business Manager takes the place of Flip Dillon.

Directors of 'Festival of Music'

Directors of Bucknell University's five student musical organizations are shown completing arrangements for the "Festival of Music" to be presented in Davis Gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 5 at 8:15 p. m., with more than 275 students taking part.

Planning the unusual music event are (l. to r.) Allen W. Flock, director of the Women's Glee Club and the University's Symphonic Band; William D. McRae, director of the Chapel Choir; Dr. Harold E. Cook, director of the Men's Glee Club; and Howard N. Boyajian, conductor of the string orchestra.

Mr. McRae, who is the chairman of the department of music, will also conduct the Festival Finale in which all five groups will take part as the climax of the concert, which will be open to the public. The program is expected to attract a large audience that will include many students and adults from the central Pennsylvania area.

The first participating group in the Festival is the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook. They will sing four selections including "Land-Sighting" and "The Happy Wanderer". Second in the program is the Symphonic Band. Allen W. Flock will conduct this group in "Emblem of Unity", "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral", and "Suite of American Dances."

William McRae, chairman of the music department, will direct the Chapel Choir which has the third place in the program. Included in the Choir's numbers are: "Ave Verum Corpus", "Carol of the Bells" and "Praise To The Lord". The fourth part of the program will be presented by the String Orchestra directed

(Continued on Page 8)

SHAFFER, JACOBY, HAINES, GROOM VIE FOR TOP POSITION

Ed Mizma, president of Student-Faculty Congress, has announced the following nominees for officers of the 1955-56 Congress:

For the office of president, Ted Groom, Bill Haines, John Jacoby and Bob Shaffer have been nominated; vice president, Bob Johnson, William Lenker, Henry Owen and Jim Urda; secretary, Loie Bunnell, Tinky Eccles, and Claire Hammond; treasurer, Joe Eberhart, Austin Heberger, Pollyann Keller and Anne Prosser.

The nominating committee consisted of the four officers of the present Congress, Ed Mizma, Don Clark, Bette Skow, and Henry Owen; the four class presidents, Rich Klaber, Les Bishop, Bob Burnett, and Nile Lestrange; and three juniors, Dadgie Steinkamp, Mitzi Bowers, and Bob Shaffer.

Elections will be held Tuesday, March 1. Commuters will vote in Roberts Hall between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., girls will vote in Larison Hall between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., fraternity men will vote in their respective houses at dinner time and independent men will vote at the Men's Dining Hall at dinner.

Bill Haines has served as Treasurer of Sigma Chi and is now Vice President. He has also been in many other activities, including membership on the Men's Council and the M. S. A. House of Representatives.

John Jacoby, a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Mu Epsilon, is also Secretary of the Engineering Council and the A. I. E. E. Society. He is a Men's Counselor, Associate Editor of the Bucknell Engineer, and a participant in intramural sports.

Bob Shaffer is Business Manager of the Bucknellian and was a section editor of the Student Handbook. He is a member of the Board of Publications and at present is their representative to Student Faculty Congress.

Ted Groom, a member of the Political Science Honorary, is on the University Scheduling Committee, the M. S. A. House of Representatives, and the Interfraternity Council. His other activities include writing for the Bucknellian and serving as C. A. Representative from Phi Gamma Delta.

FUTURE USE OF CHEM BUILDING DISCUSSED BY JOINT COMMITTEE

The joint faculty-administrative committee named to study possible uses of the Chemistry Building after the new Olin Science Building is opened next fall is devoting considerable time to a thorough review of the classroom situation, it was learned today.

Faculty members appointed to the committee by the chairman of the Board of Trustees include Dr. C. M. Bond, professor of religion; Dr. G. M. Kunkel, professor of mechanical engineering; and John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy. Prof. Gold is also chairman of the committee which arranges the class schedule.

The committee has held two meetings to review the possibilities for future use of the building and is scheduled to meet again tomorrow. Its recommendations, when completed, will probably go to the Board of Trustees for action by that body when it meets in June.

'NAUTICAL NOCTURNE' CHOSEN AS THEME FOR ANNUAL SENIOR PROM ON MARCH 11

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" might be the cry at the senior prom, March 11. Jane Jones and Ken Tashjy, chairmen of the decorating committee, have announced the dance theme "Nautical Nocturne".

Davis Gymnasium will be transformed into a pastel undersea fantasy with the use of nets, indirect lighting, and sparkled schools of fish and other undersea animals and vegetation. The color theme will be carried through in green, silver, pink, blue, and gold. Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will play from a huge half-opened pink clam shell.

Downbeat Choice

The formal dance will feature a full evening of danceable music by the **Downbeat** orchestra of Marterie, plus intermission spurts of Dixieland songs by a Penn State band. The prom queen and court of eight senior women, elected by the senior men, will be presented during the intermission activities.

Dale Steinmetz and Sammy Marsh, chairmen of the ticket committee, announced that tickets went on sale February 22 and can be obtained from ticket sellers in the fraternities and on the dormitory floors. Anyone selling twenty tickets or more will receive his ticket free. The price is $5.00 per couple. The dance will continue from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m.

Application Increase Announced By Faint

Applications for admission to the freshman class at Bucknell University next fall are running slightly ahead of the number received by this same date last year, even though the date for acceptances has been moved ahead, Registrar George R. Faint reported today.

Despite the increase in applications, the size of next year's freshman class will be maintained at approximotely the same level as that of the current first-year group, which numbered 564 students in September.

Freshmen accepted for admission will be notified of that fact about May 1, which has been set as the common admission date by most of the leading Eastern colleges, Mr. Faint said.

Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Held March 4

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance, co-sponsored by the Varsity "B" Club and the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Friday, March 4, in Davis Gym. Mel Arter's orchestra is scheduled to play for dancing from 9 until 1. Tickets, priced at $1.00 per couple, may be purchased from either Judy Plattman, Tom King, or any of the WAA representatives in the dorms and houses. Intermission wiill display some outstanding talent and skits by the members of the sponsoring organizations.

Welcome, News Hounds!

There will be a Bucknellian organizational meeting Monday afternoon, February 28 at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room. Any persons interested in news or feature writing, proof-reading, writing headlines, or any other type of Bucknellian work are urged to attend. Freshmen and transfers are welcome.

CHESTERFIELD OFFERS SEVEN FREE CARTONS

In recognition of **Bucknell-Chesterfield** Week on campus, seven cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes will be given away at the rate of one a day starting from February 21 on through February 28. Sponsors of the campaign are Chesterfield campus representatives Claire Marshall and Bob Shaffer.

In order to be a winner, one should buy Chesterfields from the vending machine at Chet's. If a blue star is included in the pack and if the purchaser is able to answer a simple question, he will receive one of the free cartons of Chesterfields.

Dr. Greulich To Discuss 'Getting A Teaching Job'

"Getting a Teaching Job" will be discussed by Wilmer D. Greulich, '34, vice president of the Bryant Teachers Agency in Philadelphia, in Spotts Auditorium, Tuesday, at 4:30 p. m.

All students interested in securing teaching jobs for next September should attend. Underclassmen also will be welcome.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ANNOUNCE PLATFORMS

JOHN JACOBY

BOB SHAFFER

BILL HAINES

TED GROOM

by T. R. Deans

Student Faculty Congress presidential candidates were asked to state their respective platforms in response to the following five questions posed by the Bucknellian. Each candidate was called on to take a definite stand on the pressing social problem and student-administrative relations. The following information is printed directly from the candidates replies and edited only where space limitations require.

1. How do you think communication between the Administration and the students may be improved?

Bob Shaffer: I believe communication between the students and the administration can be improved by continuing to publicize the work of the SFC, encouraging students to attend SFC meetings, having meetings where interested students can discuss items of common interest with officers of the Administration, and encourage the Administration to publish their views in the **Bucknellian.**

John Jacoby: (a) Create a healthy atmosphere between both, with the intent of accomplishing something. (b) Clarify the function of the SFC to the student body denoting that there is active participation by the students and the Administration. (c) Impress upon the SFC representatives the importance of relaying to their groups the results and consequences of SFC business.

Bill Haines: Proper presentation of student opinion concerning any and all issues of student interest is of vital importance. Not only should such a presentation reflect the true feeling of students as to the administration but in turn the student body should be correctly informed on all university policies. SFC is the logical sounding board for student opinion. And when student interest is aroused in this vital area of student government the communication problem will largely be solved. The Administration will then have a greater respect for SFC.

Ted Groom: I believe that the problem is not so much the lack of the means of communication between the students and the Administration, but rather the lack of the desire to use the means of communication. I am quite sure that the Administration knows how the students feel about issues, and conversely the students know how the administration feels. The difficulty lies in the fact that too often this understanding develops after action is taken by the Administration. The means of communication existed, but they were not used at the proper time. I believe that all parties involved should instead work for a fuller utilization of these means of communication, and that the communication should precede the action rather than come after it.

2. What would you do to achieve this aim?

Bob Shaffer: During the past year, as a member of SFC, I have learned about local affairs from the discussions at SFC meetings. Therefore, I feel that the President of SFC should encourage students to attend as spectators. I would ask the Administration to publish their views in our publications. Finally, I would ask SFC to set up meetings with the Administration where any student could discuss matters of common interest with officers of the Administration.

John Jacoby: I would attempt to alleviate the passive attitude of the students towards SFC. I would seek to attack problems that prevail in our campus society—problems that are of immediate interest to all students, faculty and administration, e. g., prohibition, need for more cultural entertainment through the "Artists Course," aid to the Board of Publications to help in presenting interesting literature to the students, etc. I would ask to inculcate in the represented groups on SFC the feeling that the only solution to any problem is first to recognize that it exists, and then get to the roots of it by working harmoniously.

Ted Groom: I would certainly try to encourage the fullest possible understanding between the students and the Administration. Unfortunately, I believe that too many students are not aware of what happens in SFC. The reporting of SFC meetings in the **Bucknellian** was a step in the right direction to better understanding. Another step would be to encourage interested students and faculty members to observe the meetings of SFC.

3. Do you feel that SFC should take definite action in seeking a solution to the present social situation?

Bob Shaffer: Yes.

John Jacoby: In my opinion, it is the duty of SFC to be concerned with all situations concerning the Bucknell campus, and if this representative body feels that there is a situation that needs definite action, then it should not hesitate to conscientiously and laboriously strive toward its solution.

Bill Haines: Yes. The recent stand of SFC in backing up the IFC's refusal to assume policing powers is a step in the right direction—not because it was right or wrong but because it reflected true student opinion. This should be a prime consideration of SFC.

Ted Groom: As long as prohibition remains fully in effect, I can see no solution to the social situation which would be acceptable to both parties. On the other hand, I believe that SFC should strive to reach some compromise agreement whereby controlled drinking is allowed. This does not mean that the Administration must necessarily sanction or approve drinking, but rather meet the problem in a more realistic manner.

4. How would you attack this problem?

Bob Shaffer: In the first place, I would ask the SFC to recommend to the University that a project be started for a Student Union Building, where students will have facilities for recreation and social events. I would also ask the Chairman of the Social Committee of SFC to

(Continued on Page 8)

Conformity vs. Individuality

Now that the busy, hectic week of rushing is over, we can sit back and weigh the merits of this Greek life for women on the Bucknell campus. This week, above all others, we become conscious of the pros and cons of sorority life. It is a time that is trying not only for freshmen, but for upperclassmen as well. They agree and then they disagree; someone wants one girl; someone wants another; no one wants anyone to be hurt, but it is inevitable that someone will be.

Nearly everyone agrees that sororities are not absolutely necessary for a girl to be happy at Bucknell. Freshmen are happy in their own counseling groups long before rush week starts and long after it's all over. Some state emphatically that when a girl joins a sorority she becomes a conformist. This is true only in a limited sense. It is true that when a girl joins a sorority she must conform to majority rule, but that is a fact she will have to face throughout her adult life. However, most girls maintain their individuality throughout this entire period, as they should.

A degree of conformity is desirable for every well-rounded person. For instance, a girl will not always agree with the policies of her group, and quite often will not be interested in certain of their activities. At such a time she will begin to wonder why she ever joined a sorority and feel that she is getting nothing out of it. But just as a young child first starting school must have his interests developed rather than merely pursuing those topics which interest him at the present, so must an older girl learn to develop wider interests. Sororities can help to develop this creativity and bring out that latent bit of talent a girl may possess. She may never realize just how much she can do until her group has put the pressure on her to take her stand among others. Thus, by initial conformity, individual creativity and interest may easily result.

Humanitarian projects undertaken by sororities are an excellent argument for their existence. Such projects would very seldom be possible for individuals operating alone. A girl belonging to a sorority and not living in the suite has the distinct advantage of two campus groups with which to associate. Those living in the suites also have the advantage of getting to know girls in other classes better than those girls who do not choose to join a sorority.

However, let it be stressed that because of the fact that a good many girls on this campus do not belong to sororities, and the fact that there are no sorority houses, **sororities are not necessary for happiness and achievement on this campus.** A sorority is bad only when a girl becomes typed because she belongs to a certain group. It should be remembered that it is not the sorority that makes the girl; it is the girl who makes the sorority.

NJG.

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

Once more we are forced to view with alarm the beginnings of a situation which may well spell the end of the untrammelled freedom and, at times, gross license that Mt. Olympus has come to know and exercise in the running of Bucknell affairs. Only a few months ago we called the attention of the world to the encroachments of the squirrel-folks upon the Bucknell way of life. In reply to our warning, the residents of Mt. Olympus responded with their characteristic approach to nasty situations: they ignored the whole thing, in hopes it would go away. Fortunately, cold weather arrived in the nick of time, driving the squirrel-folks into their dens, and thereby saving Bucknell from a revolt that would have made the infamous "September uprising" look like mere student demonstrations.

This time, however, Mt. Olympus is faced with a danger it cannot, **must not**, ignore. It is generally admitted, even by Mt. Olympus, that Bucknell's social program has deteriorated to a degree during the current school year. Some radicals would have us believe that our social program is in danger of completely disappearing. But we who are good Republicans recognize the truth of the matter, and calmly label it a "mild recession." Regardless, a problem does exist, and Mt. Olympus is doing its utmost to ameliorate the situation. Hardly a week passes but what a new committee is appointed to conduct intensive investigations and to formulate plans for a brave, new whirl on Bucknell's social scene. Thus far seventeen separate and distinct groups have been formed, and only last week a committee was named to coordinate and integrate the work of all the other committees. Contrary to persistent rumors, progress is being made. Mt. Olympus has announced that the new social program will be put into effect at approximately the same time that cheating disappears from Bucknell classrooms. With a promise such as this, we can find no room in our hearts for pessimism or gloom, and we should treat with disdain those persons who continue to grumble about having nothing to do on weekends.

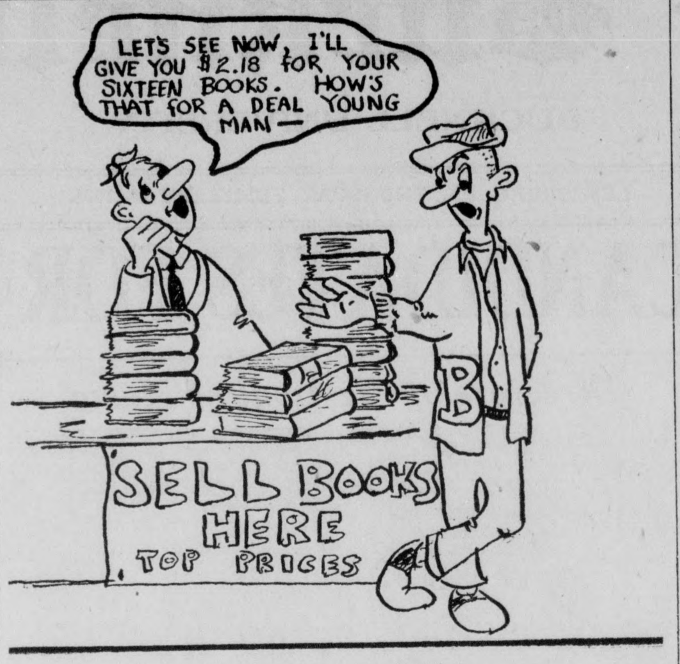
But not far from our fair three hundred acres lies an insidious enemy of Bucknell, a man whose every thought is directed at one goal: to undermine and wipe out the gallant attempts of Mr. Olympus in the field of social progress, to usurp and snatch Bucknell's social program from the loving, although somewhat fumbling, fingers that have shaped it.

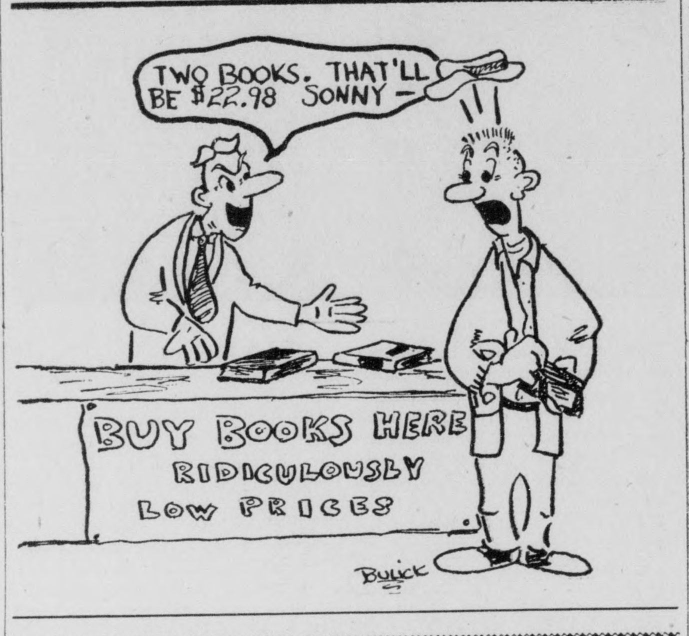
At the lower end of Lewisburg, in a section where dwell the undesirable, non-college-educated working classes, lies a sporting-house. Each day and night of the week, and in even greater numbers on weekends, hordes of laughing, shouting men and women can be seen entering its yawning doors and descending into its basement, to indulge in a pastime too disgusting to describe in detail. Suffice it to say that this so-called "sport" goes by the name of KEGLING. The mere mention of the word "keg" is enough to give any true Bucknellian an adequate notion of what goes on in this building.

There, in the subterranean den of iniquity, bottles are opened, liquids are consumed, and money changes hands. For a small price, anyone may indulge in this sport of kegling until his raging desires are satisfied. Male and female play together, side by side, and each tries to surpass the other. And there, supervising the entire proceedings, an evil smile distorting his face, stands Enemy No. 1: William Millward, alias "Bill" Millward, the proprietor of this wicked establishment. Not content to allow Bucknellians to come to his lair of their own accord, Mr. Millward last week announced the beginning of an organized kegling league in which only mixed couples will be welcome. For the next two months these couples will compete in Millward's infamous game, and at the end of that time the couple showing the greatest skill will be given a prize. Each Saturday afternoon these couples will wage war in Millward's alleys, striking whenever and wherever possible, trying to forget the meaning of the word "spare", and enjoying every sinful moment of it.

Thus, Bucknellians, has this scheming creature initiated his plot. Capitalizing on the difficulties that Mt. Olympus has encountered, Mr. Millward has brazenly taken power into his own hands, and within a few weeks will have accomplished more toward Bucknell's social program than Mt. Olympus has managed to do in six months. The rabble and the pleasure-seekers will applaud Mr. Millward for his actions, and will hold him up to the residents of Mt. Olympus as an example of what one man can do. But we, the loyal Bisons and Bisonettes of Bucknell, will not be deceived. We know Millward for what he is: a power-mad revolutionary, bent on sabotaging the noble efforts of Mt. Olympus, waiting for the day when he can proclaim that he, not the gods, shall determine where Bucknellians will spend their spare time.

Again, as in the case of the squirrel-folks, we put the question to you: shall we stand for this? No, by Jove! The monster, Millward, must be stopped! Let us climb the slopes of Mt. Olympus, my buffalo brothers. Let us there assemble in a mighty herd. There we shall earnestly petition the immortals (in an orderly, peaceful, non-riotous fashion, of course). There we shall plead for our social program, and there we shall echo forth our ancient, plaintive cry: "Ye gods! Ye gods! FOR WHAT DO YOU WAIT??!!"





CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec.
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lecture Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	C & D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30 p.m.	Band practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Psychology Club meeting	Library
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25		
7:00 p.m.	C & D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9-1 a.m.	ROTC Military Ball	Davis Gym
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26		
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Wrestling vs. Delaware	Davis Gym
2:30 p.m.	Senior Teachers' Student Recital	Music Annex Aud.
6:45 p.m.	Frosh Basketball vs. Lehigh	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball vs. Lehigh	Davis Gym
9-12 p.m.	Theta Chi Beaux Arts Ball	Chapter House
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27		
9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	C & D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
2:00 p.m.	WVBU Workshop	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
3:00 p.h.	Friends of the Library Lecture	Library
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	CA Cabinet meeting	Commuter's Room
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28		
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lib.
7:00 p.m.	MSA House of Rep.	Vaughan Lit 209
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	C & D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chemistry Room
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives Club meeting	Larison Sun Porch
TUESDAY, MARCH 1		
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WCBU Monthly meeting	Bucknell Hall
430 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	"Getting a Teaching Job", (sponsored by two Education Honoraries)	Spotts Aud.
6:45 p.m.	Independent Council	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Frosh Counseling Group skits	Larison Living Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity meetings	
7:00 p.m.	C & D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2		
11 a.m.	Chapel, Bishop Hazen G. Werner	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Beginner's Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Spotts Aud.
6:45 p.m.	U N Association	Bison lounge
6:45 p.m.	Frosh Basketball vs. F&M	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	Delta Phi Alpha	German House
7:00 p.m.	C & D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	WAA bi-monthly meeting	Commuter's Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison
7:00 p.m.	U N Club	Spanish House
8:30 p.m.	WCGA Senate	Hunt Lib.
8:30 p.m.	Varsity Basketball vs. F&M	Davis Gym

Hillel

Rabbi Solomon from Williamsport will speak on "The Principles of Reform Judaism," Sunday, February 27, at 7:00 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. Everyone is invited.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

Lutheran Fellowship

The Lutheran Fellowship will meet this Sunday evening at the home of Pastor Bowers at 6:30. A discussion will be held at this time.

If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up.

THE WORLD SCENE

by T. R. (Teddy)Deans

Dispatches from the Far East and indeed from all world capitols bring into sharp focus the names of three barren Pacific islands, Quemoy, Matsu, and the Tachen group. They are made famous by their unique geographical position—athwart Red China's sea route to Formosa. To the busy young American schoolboy they are merely dots on the map, as the scores of tiny Pacific islands which blazed into the headlines during the last war were mere specks in the Pacific to the previous generation of youngsters.

Few of us remember vividly the scenes from that Second World War. We were then too young to follow the progress of our troops over the muddy battlefields of Europe or across the far-flung beaches in the Pacific, except, of course, when our brother's letters bore the postmarks, such as Guadalcanal, Saipan, Iwo, or an isolated French outpost. We knew that they existed because in more than a few instances we associated their life, or death, with that particular Pacific atoll, or grimy European terrain. And perhaps we wondered why our brothers and fathers had to be fighting just such a war thousands of miles from nowhere over a useless strip of sand. But as youngsters we knew that they were fighting to save democracy and preserve hard won freedoms. Propaganda in the schools told us that. Not one of us knew why they had gone to war in the first place.

Now history tells us that the cause of World War II can be found in the troublesome years of the late 30's, in the imperialistic nature of Europe's totalitarian leaders, in our faulty estimate of the German menace and consequent unpreparedness, and our self-imposed policy of isolation. History also tells us that our citizens adopted a laissez faire attitude toward foreign affairs in this crucial period which was reflected in our isolationist policy. Few indeed were the citizens who had gauged the world situation accurately and realized just how important the United States role in maintaining the balance of power actually was.

"The bell tolled for the United States," Henry Steele Commager, an eminent American historian wrote, "when Republican Spain, Austria, and Czechoslovakia passed, but its sombre notes were muffled and dim to American ears. To the vicissitudes of foreign affairs the average American was indifferent." And the evidence of public disinterest in pressing world developments that Mr. Commanger compiles is overpowering. Our elders weren't aware of the danger of a Hitler or a Mussolini, and American foreign policy inevitably was forced to reflect this lackadaisical attitude. Only the tremendous shock of Pearl Harbor roused the American people from their lethargy.

Today, the school children of that last momentous War are ready to take their roles in society. Again, Commanger might well say, "the bell still tolls for the United States," but then soberly add, as China grows restless in the Far East, Russia places new emphasis on heavy industry, and France enters a new political crisis, "its sombre notes are muffled and dim to American ears."

For we now know like our forebearers that the Tachens, Quemoy, and Matsu are more than mere bits of barren rock and sand in the far reaches of the Pacific. We know that SHAPE, WEU, and NATO are not mere initials but important international organizations. But we don't know the why or wherefore, and more important, we don't care! We don't think we should know why we have to place such great emphasis on the tactical defense or abandonment of the Chinese coastal islands, or further, why we should support the government in pursuing their immediate aims in the area. A global concept is completely lacking. Yes, we are following closely in the footsteps of a past isolationist populace—in outlook, and in principle. And what will be the result of this indifferent attitude, patterned so closely after past generations.

If history should repeat itself, our children in the near future will be wondering why their nearest kin are fighting on some distant unknown isle or muddy battlefield. But like us 12 years ago they won't know why —until they grow up, and history ironically allows them to make the same mistake that we made years before. However, our children may not be around to make any mistakes after the next war. It may well be our last —the hydrogen bomb will see to that. Then, we might want to know why we allowed the world to be destroyed.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR
Shirla Williams
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone ---------- 5-14221

Letters

Delta Upsilon House
February 21, 1955

Dear Editor,

This year there has been the usual amount of criticism directed toward Student-Faculty Congress. In my opinion, much of this criticism is groundless, for most of the critics have little or no idea what occurs in a meeting of SFC, the problems that are encountered, the complexities that result when these problems are aired, and some of the interesting decisions that are reached. Even though the results of the meetings have been published in the **Bucknellian,** most of the criticism still appears to be based on hearsay —hearsay which also is unfounded.

SFC meetings are open to anyone interested enough to attend. Other than the **Bucknellian** reporters, we have had **two** visitors this year, I believe. It seems to me that a much healthier situation would exist if some of the critics could attend the SFC meetings.

Sincerely,
Bob Shaffer

Early America Color Prints, Descriptions Displayed At Library

Views of early America-scenes of Old New York and Colonial Williamsburg done in water color and silhouettes of early Americans in color prints are now on display at the library. There are also books in the center case of the exhibition room describing the places in the prints and telling something of the life of our colonial ancestors.

A coming feature, which will be on display on the first floor, is a collection of the best sellers in the United States in the last sixty years. There will be captions giving some of the life of the history growing out of the life of the period. Some of the most famous of these are **The Wide, Wide World** by Susan Werner and **The Day of Doom** by Michael Wigglesworth. Recent best sellers include **The World Around Us** by Rachael Carson; Thomas Costain's **The Silver Chalice;** and **The Power of Positive Thinking** by Norman Vincent Peale.

SORORITY PLEDGES TOTAL 115 AS WOMEN'S RUSHING ENDS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Nancy Allen; Nancy Boyer; Alice Bruen; Noni Cowen; Barbara Dickey; Elaine Droz; Jane Eccles; Pat McKee; Janet Smith; Sally Stauffer; Jo Sullivan; Doris Wilkins! Sue Wylie; Mary Lou Yoder; Beth Ziegler.

ALPHA PHI: Ellen Campbell; Arline Johnson; Helen Oman; Barbara Rigg; Carol Schantz; Kitty Seiler.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Jane Bolte; Jane Cobourn; Carole Faust; Dorothy Fuetterer; Ruth Heidemann; Elsie Helme; Judy Levine; Nancie Lucas; Jane Roehl; Audrey J. Walker.

DELTA DETLA DELTA: Pat Alnutt; Margie Anderson; Mary Ann Bunker; Sally Dunbar; Ellen Mahle; Phiddy Gilman; Faye Horsman; Sue Miller; Mag Widmaier; Ann Smith; Peggy Smith; Charlotte Thomas.

DELTA ZETA: Diane Austin; Dabbie Bartleson; Betty Borland; Susie Bowman; Barbara Cox; Bobbie Eads; Judy Geiwitz; Cathy Hoffman; Sandy Howard; Betty Jones; Sue McMickle; Ann Moore; Janet Pedersen; Wiesje Zonruiter.

KAPPA DELTA: Faith Bonsall, Nancy Brayman; Joan Carberry; Ann Cogdill; Ann Dunning; Claire Halline; Susie Magee; Barbara Pausser; Gay Outerson; Ann Satler; Sue Smith; Mary Thurn; Nancy Umholtz; Virginia Vollmer.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Renee Adcock; Peg Apgar; Bert Bayer; Francie Beighley; Gerry Cascarella; Nancy Christian; Fran Hittleman; Merle Holden; Jo Hopkins; Barb Le Vasseur; Elaine Longenecker; Anita Phillips; Marcia Samuel; Anna Shultz; Sue Shulof; D. A. Slifkin; Ginny Schlessinger, Nancy Stuart.

PHI MU: Mary Benton; Janet Bull; Beverlee Campbell; Shirley Cook; Judith Daniel; Carol Erickson; Sally Jones; Gail McMullen; Dena Phy; Joan Rice; Joan Schaefer.

PI BETA PHI: Nancy Bellmeyer, Nancy Bothwell, Nancy Jane Brown; Betsy Darrach; Jane Fox; Jackie Hackett; Pat Johnson; Barb Long; Mary O'Conner; Carol Peterson; Ann Pfeiffer; Ann Ramsburg; Karen Reynolds; Sally Stuard; Peggy Welham.

French Classes Listen To Recorded Exercises

This semester French classes are using the library's audio-oral room. Each Friday the French 102 sections listen to a 45 minute tape which contains exercises in pronounciation, verb and sentence structure, drills, dictation, typical conversation and a French folk song. This tape is repeated in class four times during the week and on Thursday a quiz is given. Facilities of the audio-oral room are also being used by French 204, the advanced class in conversation.

KAPPA CHI LAMBDA

The weekend of the 13th a group of seven members of Kappa Chi Lambda spent the weekend at a small church in Pennsdale, Penna. While there they directed the youth group meeting, taught the Sunday school classes, and took part in the Sunday morning services. Panel discussions were also part of the weekend.

Daghlian To Give Walpole Lecture

Professor Philip B. Daghlian of Indiana University will present a lecture entitled "Horace Walpole: Oserver of an Age" on Sunday afternoon, February 27, at 3:00 p. m. in Room 201, Bertrand Library.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Friends of the Bucknell Library and by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary.

Prof. Daghlian has been working off and on for the past 10 years on the great collection of Walpole papers at Yale University, and the lecture he has prepared on Walpole is one which was sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Walpole, usually regarded as the greatest English letter-writer, was also famous as originator of the so-called "Gothic Romance," popular in the 18th Century and perhaps the forerunner of our spooky "whodunit" of today. He was also the owner and creator of the 18th century "Gothic" country house known as "Strawberry Hill," a whimsical edifice "without parallel in Europe."

Methodist Fellowship

This Sunday the Methodist fellowship will make a trip to Penn State for a joint meeting and discussion with the Wesley Foundation. Cars will leave the church at 3:00 p. m.

READ The Bucknellian

Eisley Presents Fairbanks Award

Miss Trennie E. Eisley, director of public relations at Bucknell University, has returned from New York City, where she presented an award to Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of The **New York Times,** on behalf of the American College Public Relations Association.

Mr. Sulzberger was selected as the recipient of the Association's Fairbanks Award for 1955, in recognition of his leadership in the Bi-Centennial Celebration of Columbia University, for which he proposed the theme, and in tribute to his special interests in higher education generally.

The Fairbanks award, established in 1939, is presented annually by District II of the American College Public Relations Association of which Miss Eisley is currently the director. Included in the District's membership are public relations officers from more than 100 colleges in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey.

Science Departments Receive Two Grants From Research Corp.

Two science departments are the recipients of grants of money from the Research Corporation of New York City. Both the physics and chemistry departments have been awarded a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant for use in research projects.

The chemistry department has received $1800 for the second consecutive year which professors Harold W. Heine and Meldrum B. Winstead will use in the continued investigation in the preparation compounds for the identification of organic amines.

Both undergraduate and graduate students are participating in this program. The graduate student is Robert Blair and the seniors include Gladys Ellis, Charles Hertz, Bill Kokus and Bill Stose. Junior chemistry majors who are working are: Tony Grimaldi, Claudia House, Betty Kielar, Bob Kolar, Merrill Lynn, Floyd Naugle and Lydia Tiemann.

A grant of $1000 has been received by the physics department for continuing the development of an instrument for the measurement of magnetic susceptibility which will be under the direction of Dr. Robert McCune.

Religion Conference Held Saturday

Leaders of the recent Religion-on-the-College-Campus Conference meet for discussion: Mr. Norman Klauder; Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, Dr. Merle Odgers, Mr. Kenneth Slifer, and Dr. Louis W. Robey.

Meeting Launches Cowan Development

A conference on "Religion on the College Campus", attended Saturday by more than 150 persons, was climaxed by the launching of the Cowan Development Program which will seek funds to erect a modern student lodge at the University's recreation center at Cowan.

The conference consisted of a panel discussion Saturday morning, a luncheon at the University's Cafeteria, and an afternoon session highlighted by an address by Bucknell's president, Dr. Merle M. Odgers.

Klauder Moderates

Norman Klauder of Philadelphia, well-known business executive and president of the Bucknell Fathers' Association, was moderator for the morning session which featured four different speakers speaking on various phases of the conference theme.

Dr. Wilbur S. Sheriff, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Johnstown and an officer of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, discussed the importance of relating religion to higher education. He was followed by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, assistant professor of religion, who described the religious program and objectives of the University.

The history, development, and program of Bucknell's Christian Association was presented by John Zeller, assistant professor of political science and member of the Advisory Council of the Christian Association.

"What the Religious Program at Bucknell Has Meant to Me" was the subject of a talk by Richard Klaber, president of the senior class.

Odger Speaks

Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, chairman of the department of civil engineering and chairman also of the Cowan Building Committee, presided at the afternoon session following the luncheon. After introducing a number of guests particularly interested in the Cowan project, he called upon President Odgers, who spoke on the importance of religion in the life of the college.

"Religious experience," Dr. Odgers declared, "must not be divorced from normal undergraduate living or left to a later mystical or evangelistic period of reconstruction."

"Opinions may differ as to what our religious program should be," he continued, "but there can be no disagreement on the desirability or necessity of a well-supported religious program. The life of a school like Bucknell is of little account unless there is in it a reverent fear of God and abiding faith in him."

Financial Support Needed

He pointed out that any religious program involves financial support, whether it be a very simple program or one that involves a country lodge of the type which the University hopes to build at Cowan.

"At Bucknell", he emphasized, "we must have some measure of educational statesmanship. We must have intelligent management of op-

(Continued on Page 8)

BAUER, DEWIRE OBTAIN LEADING ROLES IN SPRING PRODUCTION OF 'CAROUSEL'

The final casting for the University Players' Spring musical took place Sunday evening following the final reading try-outs.

Those selected to fulfill the roles are: Billy Bigelow, rough handyman on the Carousel, Bill DeWire; Julie, a member of the Carousel troupe, Barbara Bauer; Carrie, a young vivacious member of the Carousel, Cecily Kline; Mr. Snow, an earnest young man as the show opens, Bob Larson; Nettie, owner of the Carousel, Joyce White; Jigger, a roustabout, Lionel Kranitz; Louise, Julie's daughter, Peggy Maddock; Enoch Jr., Richard Parkhurst; Mrs. Mullin, Dail Miller; Dr. Watson, Jerry Morgan; Star-Keeper, Dan Dombey; Heavenly Friend, Ken Pittman; Policeman, Bob Tweed; and Mr. Bascombe, Don DuBois.

Additions to the previously announced chorus parts are Herb Bohler, Shirley Laffin, Kitty Habel, Larrie Soresi, and Jane Arnold.

Billy Bigelow, barker of the Carousel falls in love with Julie Jordan, causing the eternal triangle as Mrs. Mullin, the owner of the Carousel loves Billy. The jealous Mrs. Mullin dismisses Billy from the Carousel after he marries Julie.

In the meantime, Carrie, Julie's best friend on the Carousel falls in love with an ambitious fisherman with eccentric hobbies named Mr. Snow.

Nettie, owner of a spa in New England holds a clambake once a year and at this clam bake Billy meets Jigger, a no account sailor. Billy, a jobless, prospective father, is enticed into the robbery of a ship by Jigger and is caught in the act. Billy stabs himself rather than face life in jail.

Billy goes to heaven, where one minute is equal to a year on earth and sees that his daughter, Louise, is being tormented by the other children because of his unsavory reputation. Louise is now fifteen years old, and Carrie, wife of Mr. Snow is the mother of nine children. However, Billy succeeds in going to earth to give a special star to Louise, but Louise, not realizing that Billy is her father refuses to accept the star, so that Billy slaps her. Louise runs to Julie for help, and Julie realizes it is Billy though Billy has made himself invisible enabled by the powers of heaven.

Billy also gains permission from the heavenly friend to witness Louise's graduation, at which time the cast sings "You'll Never Walk Alone".

Baptist Fellowship

Baptist Fellowship will meet at 5 o'clock on Sunday for supper. A program featuring the warden from the Federal Penitentiary will follow.

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Pitt Defeats Rallying Herd, 81-74

BUCKNELL REDUCES 20-POINT DEFICIT; MARTY TANNENBAUM SPARKS LATE BISON COMEBACK

Playing in the distant Steel City last night, the Bucknell Hoopsters lost again (number 16) but made Pitt earn its decision, 81-74. The Bisons trailed at the half, 48-28, having been outhustled, outrebounded, and outeverythinged in the first 20 minutes of play, but whittled the Panthers' second half bulge to seven markers before time ran out.

It was Marty Tannenbaum's play that sparked the Bucknell comeback. Scoring 17 of his evening's total of 20 points in the second half, Marty stole the ball time after time and led a good fast break that had the Panthers stymied. Bucknell shaved the edge to 69-61 at the three-quarter mark, setting a fast pace before Pitt switched to a possession brand of ball, forcing the Bisons to press.

The Herd opened up well, getting three hoops before the hosts started to roll. Taking advantage of their height,the Steel City crew took control of the boards, passed the Herd on the scoreboard and were off and running before intermission. With three men towering well over six feet, including big Ed Pavlick who tallied 25 markers, the Panthers had little trouble with the smaller Bucknell Crew. Three other Pittsburghers hit for double figures.

In pre-game ceremonies, Bison center John Beatty, who by the way tallied 18 points, was honored by his nearby hometown rooters from Charleroi. The fans presented a traveling bag and hat to John and gave the visiting forces plenty of verbal support.

Mike Corrigan with 15 tallies to his credit and Norm Voorhees scoring 11 were the other double figure scorers for the Kribbsmen.

The box score:

BUCKNELL

Player	FG	FTA	FG	P
Voorhees	3	7	5	11
Rappel	0	0	0	0
Corrigan	6	4	3	15
Beatty	6	12	6	18
Kenzie	0	5	2	2
Slavitt	0	0	0	0
Tannenbaum	7	9	6	20
Baccelli	4	1	0	8
Total	26	38	22	74

PITTSBURGH

Player	FG	FTA	FG	P
Pavlick	9	7	7	25
Tait	2	2	2	6
Riser	6	7	2	14
Lazor	7	5	3	17
Fenwick	1	0	0	2
Zimmoven	2	2	1	5
Brautizam	0	0	0	0
Resutek	4	6	4	12
Total	31	27	19	81

SOCCER PLAYERS

A meeting of all men interested in playing varsity soccer next fall will be held at Davis Gymnasium on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Coach Hank Peters will discuss plans for holding spring drills.

LOST—One black leather notebook with important papers inside. Finder please call Thomas Deans at 15844.

Frosh Floormen Win Tenth Game; Strizzi Chalks Up 31 Points

After beating Gettysburg, 85-76, for their tenth decision last Saturday, coach Bill Lane's court frosh earned a week's rest before their next test at Davis Gym. They meet Lehigh, an early-season 78-65 victim, on Saturday evening and remain on the local hardwood next Wednesday, March 2, for a scrap with the Franklin & Marshall Yearlings in their final home appearance.

The Baby Bisons had to stop a second-half Gettysburg rally on Saturday to keep on the winning trail. Trailing, 47-31, at intermission, the Bullets still were thirteen points down with five minutes to play before they "got hot" from the outside. Some fancy dribbling by hustling John Strizzi mixed with a Bucknell freeze, kept a genuine threat from materializing. Strizzi, tops in the scoring column with 31 points including ten field goals, dribbled circles around the visitors and drew foul after foul in a wild finish. The freshman guard now owns a better than 24 point-per-game average.

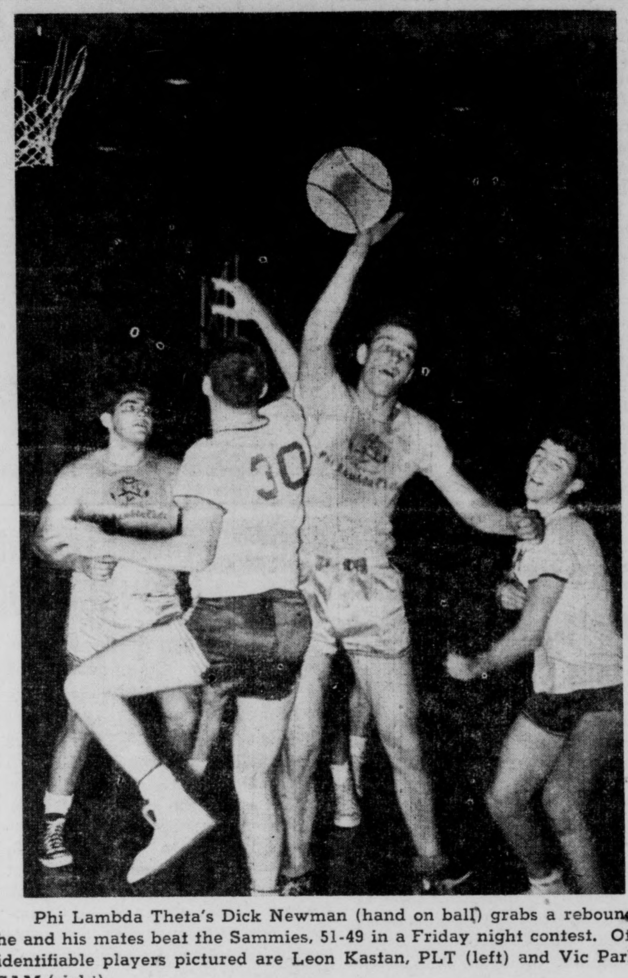
Skip Wieder scoring 17 points and Fred McDonald, with 16 counters mostly on jump shots, also shined on offense. Wieder, Charley Williams, fast improving pivot man, and Jim Beidleman performed well under both boards.

FACULTY VICTORIOUS IN FUN-FILLED GAME

by Steve Neuville

Many great and exciting basketball games have been played on the Davis Gym court in the years gone by, and undoubtedly as many will be played in the future, but we can safely say that none have been or will be as much fun as the one played last night. This contest pitted the renowned Bison faculty against the famous Sem Gems, in a contest that turned out to be one of the most enjoyable school functions of the year. The faculty, burdened by 16-ounce boxing gloves which were tied together, tripped the Coeds by a 38-37 count.

The star of the game was eagle-eyed Neil Shiffler, an outstanding forward, who hails from the economics department. Shiffler poured nine field goals through the hoop to lead the scorers with a total of 18 points.



Phi Lambda Theta's Dick Newman (hand on ball) grabs a rebound as he and his mates beat the Sammies, 51-49 in a Friday night contest. Other identifiable players pictured are Leon Kastan, PLT (left) and Vic Parker, SAM (right).

Intra-mural Semi-finals Tonight

The intramural basketball semi-finals will be played tonight at 7:30, when Phi Lambda Theta engages Phi Kappa Psi and SAE faces Sigma Chi. The two victors will meet at 7:30 on Monday night to decide the intramural championship.

Regular season play in both leagues came to an end last Friday night, but the situation was complicated by a three-way tie for second place in League A. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished the season with an unblemished record of seven wins against no losses to take the league

(Continued on page 5)

KRIBBSMEN FACE LEHIGH, F&M IN FINAL HOME ENGAGEMENTS

by Jim Urda

Bucknell's home floor schedule comes to an end with games Saturday and Wednesday evenings in Davis Gym against Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall. The Engineers from Bethlehem, Pa., provide the opposition in Saturday's tilt.

The Lehigh squad, bringing height and a fine record to Bucknell, topped the Bisons earlier this season on their home court by a 87-65 tally. Coach Tony Packer's team is being led in the scoring column currently by co-captain Jim Gleckner with a total of 280 points. Gleckner netted 41 markers in a recent game with Rutgers. Clyde Royster is another scoring threat that the Bisons will contend with.

The Engineers defeated Gettysburg, 67-54, early in the season, but lost to the same team, 65-55, in their second meeting. Penn State trimmed Lehigh, 81-75, and 78-37, in successive games.

Franklin and Marshall's 'Diplomats' appear in next Wednesday's Davis Gym tilt in the finale home game for Coach Ben Kribbs' quintet. Woody Sponaugle, coach of the Lancaster college's squad, brings a record of four wins and seven losses.

Jack Ziegler, six foot, six center, leads the team in scoring with a 17.5 average per game, followed by Hen Eberle with a 14.5 mark.

F. and M. downed Susquehanna, 81-64, last week. The Bisons dropped the same team by a comfortable 95-67, margin.

After these two final home games, the Herd has one game remaining, that with Muhlenberg in Allentown on March 5.

WANT A BLANKET?

The "B" Club has announced that all senior members who have participated in two club activities will receive a monogrammed "B" blanket. The awards will be made at a special awards dance sometime in the spring. All those seniors who do not have the required two activities are urged to contact George Klauder. Distribution of programs for the forthcoming intramural boxing tournament is the next club activity.

Bisons Routed, 78-54, By Gettysburg Combo In Weekend Home Game

The Bucknell cagers dropped their fifteenth game of the season, 78-54, in a perfunctory struggle against a superior team from Gettysburg.

Coach Ben Kribbs shook up his starting line-up last Saturday night in an effort to find a winning combination. His surprise strategy seemed to justify itself when regulars John Beatty and Norm Voorhees teamed with reserves Ray Rappel, Honk Schanley and Ben Slavitt to give Bucknell a 12-10 lead early in the first quarter. Unfortunately, they were unable to hold this lead in the face of a determined Gettysburg offense. In a matter of minutes, the Bucknell hoopsters were trailing the Bullets by a wide margin.

In hopes of recouping the lead, as it was still early in the game, Kribbs replaced the starters with more experienced regulars. Experience was no remedy, for the regulars were equally unsuccessful in stopping the rampaging Bullets. The half found Gettysburg well out in front with a 38-21 bulge.

The second half was much the same story with G-Burg pulling even farther ahead. Kribbs substituted frequently, but to no avail. The Bullets just coudn't be stopped. The final score was 78-54.

Bill Snyder, stellar Gettysburg forward, was a thorn in the hides of the Bisons all evening, canning 12 baskets and 26 points all told. His teammate, Al Teti, a diminutive drive-in artist, was right behind Snyder for honors with 23 counters. Norm Voorhees was high for the

(Continued on page 5)

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This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

JOHN McCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALONG THE BISON TRAIL

by Dale Bowen

Wait 'til next year. That is the old standby expression given during a losing season and is applicable to our Bucknell basketball forces. It has been a nightmarish season for Ben Kribbs and his boys so far; they took their sixteenth pasting last night and comparative scores indicate no better luck in the remaining trio of contests.

Why do we say "Wait 'til next year?" It is because the present squad lacks three essentials that should pick up by next year and result in definite improvement. They are height, depth, and experience.

Last night's contest was just another example to show that basketball games are not won unless a team can get rebounds. The big man is a key factor in the cage sport today, and Bucknell has lacked in the department this year as well as the last two. With a few promising giants on the present freshman squad, the problem may be partially licked for the next season.

Ben Kribbs now has a nine-man squad that, coupled with John Beatty's injured ankle, was reduced to eight for a spell. You can't expect a college squad to win its share of games playing 15-man squads. If the opponent cannot outplay a team without depth, he'll outhustle it and tire it with fresh substitutes.

Probably most important is the fact that the Bisons are low on experience. As freshmen last year, the Whiz Kids, six of whom now fill varsity shoes, ran roughshod through 15 opponents so that most observers figured them a good bet to show an immediate upheaval of long-overdue varsity success. The transition from freshman to varsity regalia is not so automatic as that, however. While the five top sophomores formed the nucleus of this year's BU club, their former opponents in freshman floor warfare drew splinters most of the time, tasting action only here and there with their respective varsity clubs. Meanwhile last year's Whiz Kids had to shoot the works in their first year of varsity play against performers with one, two, and in some cases three years of varsity experience behind them. There is a definite jump to be made from freshman to varsity competition, and this is not an overnight event. It takes time and practice, and experience. Next year Ben Kribbs' team will have that experience behind them.

It has been a disappointing season, but give the boys another year. It will make a lot of difference.

CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT AWARD OF THE YEAR

Ben Hollander and Leo Eisner, who conduct WVBU's weekly **Campus Sportlight Show** heard Sundays at 9:30, have announced plans to present a Campus Sportlight Basketball award of the year. Unlike the weekly presentations in which Leo and Ben choose a member of Ben Kribbs' squad who they feel deserves recognition for his outstanding play during the week, the Campus Sportlight Award of the Year will be decided by a vote of the student body. Ballot boxes have been placed in all fraternity houses, the women's dining hall, and men's cafeteria, and voting will continue through next Thursday. The award will be presented on the **Campus Sportlight** program of Sunday, March 6. Below is a ballot which you may use in voting for your favorite player.

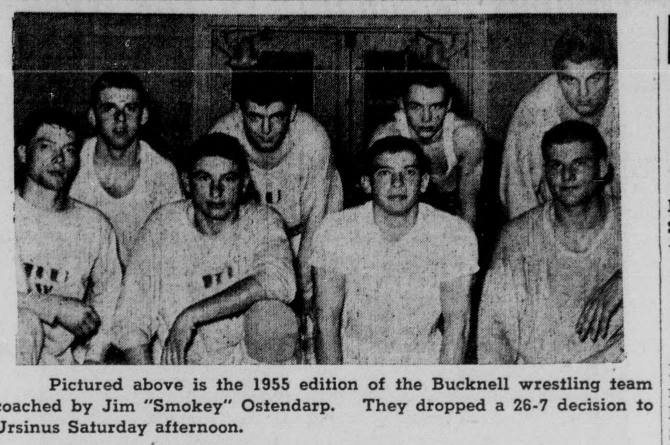
—Ballot for—

CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT AWARD OF THE YEAR

Check the candidate of your choice:

------John Beatty
------Joe Bacelli
------Mike Corrigan
------Al Kenzie
------Norm Voorhees
------Ray Rappel
------Darvin Schanley
------Ben Slavitt
------Marty Tannenbaum

Signature: ________________



Pictured above is the 1955 edition of the Bucknell wrestling team coached by Jim "Smokey" Ostendarp. They dropped a 26-7 decision to Ursinus Saturday afternoon.

Bison Grapplers Lose To Ursinus

by Dale Bangs

Ursinus College, boasting one of the best grappling teams they have ever had, handed the Bison matmen their fifth loss, 26-7, at Collegeville last Saturday afternoon.

The decision was easy for the Collegeville lads as they copped six wins and a draw in eight matches. The only man to gain a win for the visiting Herd was Ken Johnson, who pinned Fred Godshall in the 177-lb. class. For Johnson, this was his second win in as many outings, having decisioned Buzz Walters of Temple in his other start. Although never having wrestled prior to this year, Ken appears to have much natural ability and should bolster the squad in future engagements.

The only other high spot of the match for the Bisons came when Stan Ellson battled Dick Heydt to a 3-3 draw in the 167 pound division.

The summaries:

123—Ed Dawkins (U), pinned Hugh Browning (B) 1:21.
130—Al Padline (U), defeated Dick Frisbee (B) 5-0.
137—Dick Padula (U), pinned Tom Miller (B) 2:37.
147—Dick Briner (U), defeated Warren Yeisley (B) 5-2.
157—Don Knauf (U), defeated Bob German (B) 5-4.
167—Dick Heydt (U), drew with Stan Ellson (B) 3-3.
177—Ken Johnson (B), pinned Fred Godshall (U) 4:00.
Hwg.—George Awcott (U), pinned John Rotelle (B) 4:17.

. . . Intramurals

(Continued from Page 4)

crown, but LCA, PKP and KS all completed their slates with identical records of five wins against two defeats.

In the playoff for the open position in the semi-finals, the Phi Psis copped the spot with victories over Lambda Chi on Monday night and Kappa Sig on Tuesday night. In Monday night's contest, Ralph Riker and Bill Sponaugle starred for PKP as they topped LCA by a 31-20 count. Tuesday night Sponaugle and Don Albee led the Phi Psis to a 30-28 triumph over Kappa Sig.

In League B, Phi Lambda Theta and Sigma Chi each finished the season with six and one records, to tie for the league championship. The Phi Lams were able to push their way to the top, when they beat the Sigs, 39-37, on last Wednesday night. Both teams finished the season with victories on Friday night, as PLT beat the Sammies and the Sigs topped SPE.

Delta Upsilon	225.8
Phi Kappa Psi	211.
Sigma Alpha Mu	200.
Kappa Sigma	199.8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	199.5
Theta Chi	185.
Phi Gamma Delta	184.5
Phi Lambda Theta	163.
Lambda Chi Alpha	159.5
Sigma Chi	152.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	129.5
Kappa Delta Rho	124.3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	107.

BUCKNELL BONEBENDERS FACE DELAWARE IN FINAL DUAL MEET

by Rod Smith

Bucknell's wrestling team will face Delaware's grapplers in the Bisons' last home and dual meet of the current campaign in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon.

The Bucknellians will be seeking their second victory in eight matches after losing last week 27-6, to a powerful Ursinus team. Last year the Blue Hens lost to the Bisons in a real thriller, 16-14, giving the Herd its second triumph.

Ken Johnson, who filled in and won the 177 pound bout for injured Bill Ross, will have to oust John Rotelle to wrestle in the heavyweight class against Delaware. Rotelle has just recovered from an injury sustained earlier in the campaign.

Coach Smokey Ostendarp expects his squad to be at full strength and to give their best performance of the year.

The rest of the Bison line-up will spot Hugh Browning at 123 pounds, Dick Frisbee at 130, Tom Miller 137, Warren Yeisley 147, Bob German 157, Stan Ellson 167 and Bill Ross at 177.

Captain Miller, a senior, will be the only grappler wearing the Orange and Blue colors for the last time at home. Stan Ellson will be paired with John Heidt, one of the outstanding 167 pound wrestlers in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

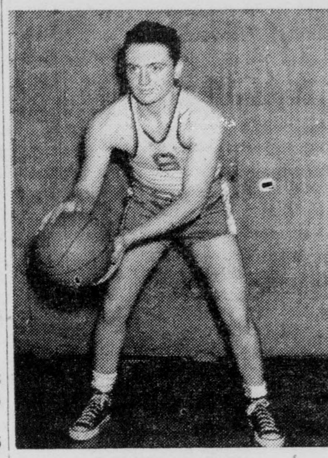
After Saturday's contest the Bison grapplers have only the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet which will be held at Delaware in Newark on March 4 and 5.

SPORTLIGHT

by Ken Rose

This week we switch our sportlight from the varsity to the freshman basketball team where the honors go to team captain, John Strizzi. Leading the Baby Bisons with a terrific average of 24 points a game, John forms a vital part of this year's frosh team, and although relatively short for a basketball player, 5' 10", John makes up for this lack of height with an uncanny ability for ball handling. He has also developed and perfected an outside set shot and a very deadly jump shot that have brought forth much favorable comment. From his position at guard John is helping to lead Coach Bill Lane's boys to a successful season. From all indications he should be a valuable addition to the team next year.

John hails from Farrell, Pa., where on the high school team he had a very successful career. In his senior



JOHN STRIZZI

year he was given an honorable mention on the all-state basketball team. Besides his two years of varsity basketball he also excelled in baseball, also receiving two varsity letters in this sport. John was also active in other phases of high school life. He was a member of the chorus and the band and in his senior year, was elected president of the Hi-Y organization.

Here at Bucknell John is studying civil engineering and is pledging Theta Chi fraternity. Although only a freshman, John has gained quite a name for himself through his feats on the basketball courts and should be a very definite asset to Bucknell during his stay here on the campus.

. . . G-BURG

(Continued from Page 4)

Herd on 13 counters, while Mike Corrigan chipped in with 11.

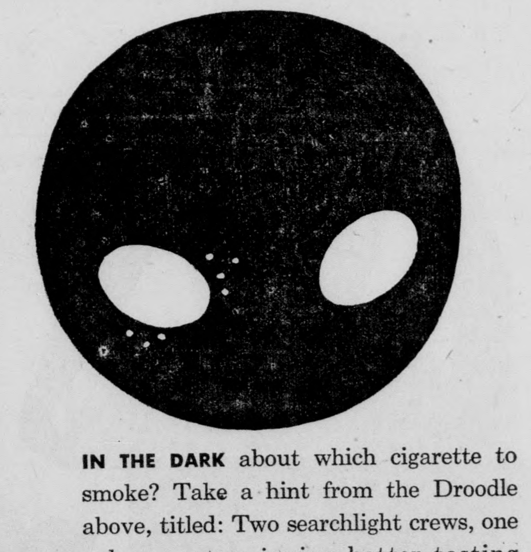
Gettysburg outplayed the Kribbsmen in every department. Their rebounding was, according to the records, twice as good as the Bisons'. They also posted the surprisingly high shots-made average of .500, a field goal for every two attempts. On the other hand, Bucknell fans had little to cheer about. The BU Bisons, who appeared to have come out of their slump when they routed Susquehanna last week, reverted back to the listless and indifferent play that is typical of losing teams.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR OF 3-STORY BUILDING
Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas

SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College



MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Shunney
University of Maryland

SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED BY INCOMPETENT SPY
Janice Abeloff
UCLA

IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your *search* is over when you *light up* a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS! EARN $25! Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

There are two important reasons why the Martin Star is rising...and why your career can rise along with it:

...The finest aircraft plant, engineering, electronic, nuclear physics and research facilities on the eastern seaboard.

...An entirely new management concept in Advanced Design and weapons systems development, embracing creative engineering ranging upward from nuclear powered aircraft to anti-gravity research and tomorrow's satellite vehicle.

There are exceptional opportunities for dynamic young engineering talent at the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore, Maryland.

See the Martin representative visiting this campus Feb. 25, 1955. Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

MARTIN
BALTIMORE · MARYLAND

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

At the University of Texas, pipe smoking females are not as rare as in the past; in fact, they now wear holsters and belt pouches to carry their pipes and tobacco. The **Daily Texan** reports that some girls are wearing garter pouches just above the knee. A recent estimate of female pipe smokers in the nation is now at 150,000.

* * * * *

A hospitable Lewis and Clark student, owning a little red Oldsmobile convertible eagerly offered a professor a ride into town for a speaking engagement. With knowledge of the ride the professor let the bus go by, but he was unaware that at that time his student taxi was in the predicament of a "fenced in" parking space. Visualising his mark descending, the student finally got his car moved about an hour after the meeting had started. The result—the professor fortunately had secured another ride, but one particular car owner will probably never again offer a professor a ride.

* * * * *

Bucknell coeds may complain about the painting and plastering in the dorms, but at least the paint hasn't reached the food. At Lewis and Clark College, **The Pioneer Log** reports of white paint in the food, on the silverware and on the dishes. Of the ten gallons of paint used for a new coat in the kitchen—seven went on the kitchen, two on drop-cloths, and one on the personnel involved.

* * * * *

In answer to student inquiries concerning certain courses, a University of Pittsburgh reporter disclosed the following "course definitions."

Insurance—a course taken just to be on the safe side.
Greek—required for all fraternity and sorority pledges.
Chemistry—a course designed to keep the class average down.
Elementary Education—for those who missed kindergarten.
Finance—how to pay your tuition over a ten year period.
Ancient History—a review of yesterday's Pitt News.
Speech—a course in politics.
Civil Engineering—how to get along with engineers.
Money and Banking—a course you'll never need.

* * * *

Researchers at the University of Vermont discovered that the students there drank nearly twice as much milk as normal college students. The University newspaper wrote an article on the subject and above it the headline announced: "Vermont Students Outdrink Nation by Two to One."

* * * *

In the **Duquesne Duke** ran the following letter and reply:

Dear Dad,
Gue$$ what I need mo$t of all. That'$ right. You gue$sed it. Send $oon.
Your $on.

Dear NOrman,
NOthing ever happens. We KNOw you like school. Write us aNOther letter sOOn. ArNOld was asking about you Monday NOw we must say good-bye.
The GoverNOr.

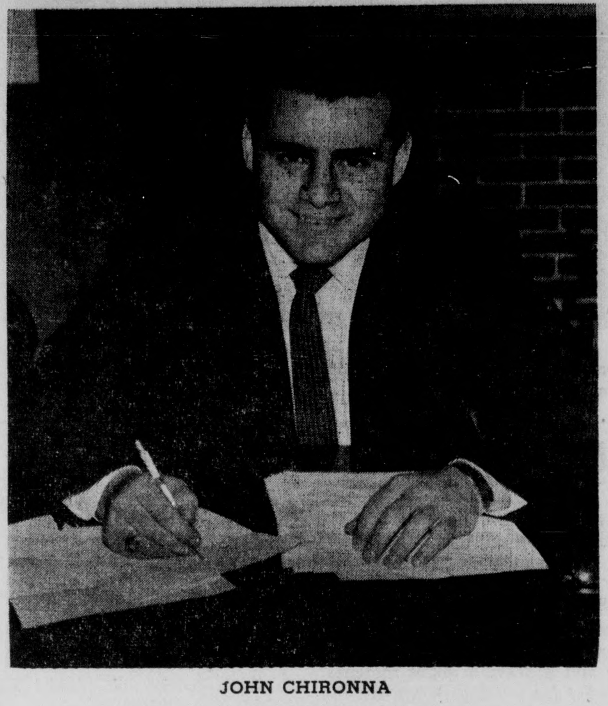
* * * *

The problem of transportation to meals at the expansive USC campus has been solved by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity by the ownership of a 1922 Stutz fire engine. The engine picks up members and guests at noon, takes them to fraternity row, and back to the campus after lunch.

* * * * *

The Men's Council at the University of Pittsburgh has voted despite some opposition, to establish a political party system for future elections. With this new two-party system, candidates will be able to run for one party with election costs limited to $150 to $175.

Campus Personality Of The Week



JOHN CHIRONNA

by Bill Palmer

Undoubtably, one of the most outstanding members of this year's senior class is John Chironna. John, during his four years at Bucknell has displayed fine athletic, scholastic and leadership ability, as well as a tremendous aggressive spirit.

When he graduated this February, John left behind an enviable record. John has held the presidency of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and the Men's Student Council. On the athletic field, John was captain of last year's football team and was awarded the "Most Valuable Player" trophy on the baseball squad. Besides this, he was a dorm counelor for three years. At the present time, he is on an academic scholarship to take graduate work in his field, education. In this present capacity, he is also part time assistant to the Dean of Men.

Although it might seem impossible, John manages to find time for a few outside interests. When he is not participating in athletics, he usually spends his time reading, hunting, and listening to music.

After graduating from Westfield, N. J. high school, he served two years with the U. S. Navy, twenty-two months of which was spent at sea.

John eventually hopes to teach and coach. He believes that football should supplement academies. He said that, "Football is synonymous with education". The only way to produce good teams is to keep the team's scholarship at the highest possible point. However, winning games should be only a byproduct of football. The game should produce leadership and responsibility in the participants. Because of this, he believes that the large football "factories" of the south will eventually disappear because scholarship is lagging behind athletics.

SOCIAL ECHOES

by Mary Lou Aistrup

"Recently Pinned"

Nancy Nichols to TC Jack Leister '53 from Penn State, Betty Hull to KS Sidney Olson, Sue Huelle from Freeport, L. I. to SPE Mike Goodrich and Loie Bunnell to PGD Bill Toal '54.

"Ate Well"

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Nancy Ulrich, Marietta Ring, Barbara Caffrey, Dottie Eccles, Carolyn Rebert, Carol Myers, Nancy Fischer, and Elaine Stitzel.

KS—Shirla Williams, Bette Skow, Shirley Cook, Phyllis Gilman, Dellen Smtih, Sally Land, Sue Wien, Betty Hull, Cecily Kline, Teresa Cunningham from Elmina, Ginny Schlesinger and Sally Hershberger.

LCA—Mr. and Mrs. Murdough, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brand, Mr. and Mrs. M. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Morgan, Pete Anello '55, Jan Bull, Larry Soresi, Nancy Barnes, Polly Ann Keller, Joe Macaclusco and Guy Catarina both from Ithaca.

PKP—Rita Jay and Al Belisov from Penn State.

SAE—Tony Cortese '54, Bruce McKlary, '54, Babs Besosa, Jackie Hackett, Jan Replogle, Bob Roberts, '54, Ginny McCully, Mr. Norman Klauder, Ann Kildare, Mary Lou Yoder, Elizabeth Estey, and Paul Ganz '54.

SC—Ruth Snyder and Bill Gray.

SPE—Ray Tallau '51, Don Ritchie '54 and Sue Huelle from Freeport, L. I.

TKE—Diane Dawe.

TC—Sue Hadley and Enid Dietrich.

PLT—Barbara Baurer, Barbara Morrison and Eleanor Morrison from Wayne, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Childrey '52, Tony Kritis '53, and Marty Stenzler from Scarsdale, N. Y.

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet—it stops your circulation.

Joe—Why do they put fences around graveyards?

Moe — Because people are dying to get in.

Marketing Students Offered Cash Awards

Cash awards of $100 to marketing research students are being offered by the Market Research Council of New York City again this Spring. There are four $100 awards to undergraduates and two $100 awards to graduate students, in addition to an equal number of $25 awards. Not only does the student receive his cash, no strings attached, together with a suitable certificate, but his guiding professor also receives a certificate for teaching merit.

The whole competition, like the awarding of prizes, is kept on a very simple basis. Students are not asked to write special reports or develop projects. Instead, on the initiative of the professor, he may submit a student paper prepared in the regular schedule of his marketing research course. This, together with a little explanation of the background of the student and the student's interest in research, makes the entry complete. However, instructions and application blanks may be obtained from the Marketing office at your own school.

All applications must be postmarked by April 15, 1955. Students may get details from Professor Shiffler of the Economics Department.

Missing Bucknell Co-ed Calls Home From D. C.

Sonia Diane Knop, the Bucknell coed who has been missing since February 11, called home on Wednesday of this week to tell her parents that she was well and safe. She told them that she had a job and hoped that they would not continue the search for her.

The call was traced to the Washington metropolitan district. The search has been called off outside of this area. Her parents are continuing the search in the Washington district.

The best way to eat spinach is to feed a chicken on it—then eat the chicken.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Manager Ray New explains the importance of good service to one of his assistants

His "individual training" paid off

When Ray New—Business Administration, Buffalo, '51—started with New York Telephone Company, he never suspected his work would face him with problems of this sort—

"My job as business office manager is to see that the customer gets the best possible service. One of my assignments took me into a section of Manhattan that had a large Puerto Rican population.

"Frequently our people would get somebody on the line who couldn't speak a word of English. So I saw to it that each of my representatives learned a few standard Spanish phrases—enough to get somebody to the telephone who could speak English.

"There are no two days alike in this work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the business, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's where your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve everyday problems—like the one I just described.

"Right now I'm Business Manager in charge of an office doing $250,000 worth of business a month."

You'll find these things true of college men, like Ray New, who go into telephone work. They've been well trained, they enjoy their present jobs, and they're headed for responsibilities and greater rewards. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone operating company, or with Sandia Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories or Western Electric, see your Placement Officer for full details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

SPRING FEVER COTTONS '55

as seen in SEVENTEEN

(left) FRUIT & FLOWERS
Wide eyed print, color-banded and jewel-buttoned from the mandarin collar to empire midriff. Taffetized Everglaze Cotton by Cortley. Blue, Aqua, Pink. Sizes 7 to 15.
$8.98

COOL . . . INDISPENSABLE . . .
Coat dress in washable "Good Behavior" Cotton, guaranteed crease-resistant. Joan Miller tailors it beautifully with softly pleated skirt and slot-seamed front, golden-buttoned. Tangerine, Rouge red, Periwinkle blue, Moss green, Light navy, sizes 7 to 15.
$8.98

The Lyons Shop

OPINIONS UNLIMITED

by Sam Faiello

(The following is my personal interpretation of a theoretical conversation between two students: The speaker represents one with a favorable attitude toward the administration, and the other a student who is dissatisfied with the governing body and its policies.)

"Attention Bucknellian! I'm here to congratulate you on being one of the 'chosen few'," that is, for having the good fortune of belonging to the happy, little family which composes the friendliest 300 acres this side of Bull Run (creek adjacent to SAM and SAE houses). I'm here to make certain that you're well aware of the fact that you are part of a select group of youths throughout the nation and to impress upon your minds all the advantages which have been made possible for you by the **masterminds** who administer this university "set apart". For everyone knows (it says so right here in the catalogue) that "Attendance at Bucknell University is a privilege, and not a right."

"What's that you say? Not everyone at Bucknell is happy? Impossible! You say that some students feel that the last two and one-half years has seen a complete transition from relative contentment to complete dissatisfaction with the administration? What do you mean our quaint, little family union has been marred by the discord of two and one-half years of gradually increasing restrictions and a tightening up of social freedom? Surely, you aren't serious in these convictions. What? Squeezed and disembodied by a literally blind enforcement of a governing body that deals in theory and not in practical situations, one that is apparently obsessed with making Bucknell an ideal college, we have had the reins of necessary restraint pulled up taut so as to erase all possibilities of developing maturity and individualism? Assuming the role of mother and protector, the administration has planted seeds of discontent deep within the furrows of our blessed community? Come now, aren't you exaggerating? Speak louder I didn't hear your last comment. Oh, you think that we have evolved from a liberal-minded college where one could feel he was finally dependent upon himself and free to develop a sense of responsibility into a student body characterized by a resentful attitude toward the administration.

"I doubt it. Bucknell is a friendly place. Everyone knows that the Ivy whispers to the outside world weekly, telling it of our wonderful internal relations. And besides, if the rare case arises where a student is unhappy, he can leave, for 'Attendance at Bucknell is a privilege and not a right.'

"I can cite numerous examples of the great social and intellectual progress our modern university has made in these past few years. For example, I was absolutely appalled when I arrived here in the fall of '52 and discovered that women were allowed on the second floors of fraternity houses. Shocking! I always wondered what visitors to our 'fair' campus thought when they went to open houses and found four or five couples having room parties upstairs (some actually holding hands). I was overjoyed and greatly relieved when the administration wisely put a stop to that.

"What did you say? We don't have any voice in student government? How ridiculous! Everyone knows that the uniiversity fosters great expression of opinion and allows the students to influence all decisions made by the governing body. Don't you remember how nicely they asked us what we thought of prohibiting the presence of women on the second floors of fraternity houses **after** the rule was put into effect? Take a look at deferred men's rushing. Don't you recall how much weight I. F. C. proposals carried? I just can't understand how you can say that any such arbitratiton was merely a front and nothing the I. F. C. recommended had any influence on the administration's decision. After all, I. F. C. had a very big choice when you come right down to it: 'either accept deferred rushing or find it waiting in the catalogue when you return next semester.' It would probably be placed right alongside of "Attendance at Bucknell University is a privilege, and not a right."

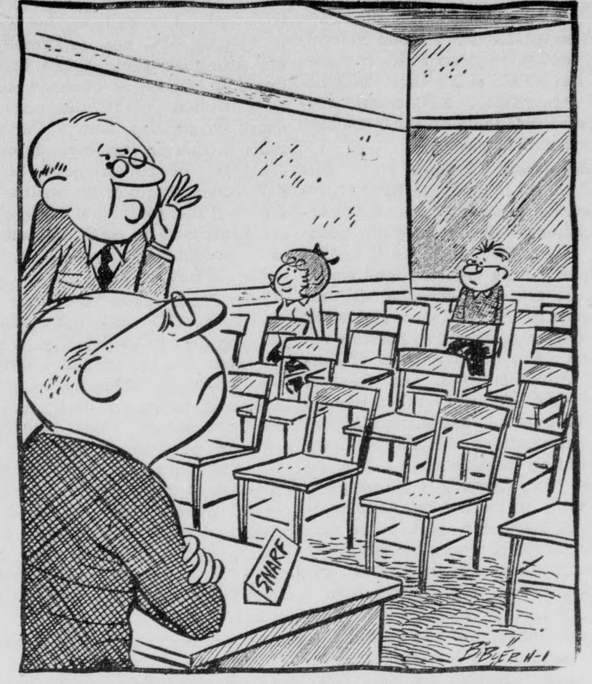
"Then there was that wonderful stroke of genius whereby the university corrected the deplorable 'drinking problem' which prevailed throughout the campus. Up until that time students were running around wildly, looting the town and smashing cars up all over the highway and campus. Thank goodness the smoothly-oiled wheels behind our little family were wise enough to institute prohibition. There is no telling what grave consequences might have been effected had it not been for prohibition. Look at what it's done for the school. Absolutely no one drinks anymore, and everyone is extremely satisfied with the situation. That excludes, of course, those three or four radicals who incited approximately five hundred students into a mass demonstration. I was amazed at how efficiently the administration solved the situation. I can't see how they apprehended and convicted those criminals so quickly. How clever can one be? As I was saying, we have exciting open houses and marvelous tea parties. It has made us contrive many different means to make successful open houses by playing 'charades', 'chess', 'pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey', and many more devilish 18th century parlor games. I've even seen some rascals occupying the corners with 'spin-the-bottle.' See what I mean by intellectual progress?

"The ruling has also made us a more tightly knit family. No one goes off on weekends anymore to those terrible other schools where liberal-minded students are allowed to drink and govern themselves. It's a good thing too. Some of us might be influenced by outsider's opinions and start developing ideas of our own, plus a little backbone and individualism. All I can say is 'Attendance at Bucknell University certainly is a privilege'!

"And if there remains any doubt as to the sincere desire of the administration to allow the student to govern himself, let's just examine the latest gem from 'the great powers that be.' I. F. C. is actually being given the chance to enforce that wonderful drinking rule by policing all campus events. What did you say? That will foster unhealthy relations between fraternity members who act as policemen and those who are having the particular function because it sets up a feeling of antagonism? Impossible! I. F. C. will certainly be passing up a great opportunity if it persists in its refusal to enforce a rule it had no part in formulating. What do you mean the administration is trying to shove off its own responsibility? I say it's trying to develop a sense of responsibility within the student body. And even before we've ever shown the capacity to do so.

"Now student, now that you've dared to take advantage of freedom of speech, I would like to warn you that you may conceivably be asked to leave the 'friendly 300' for your insolence. After all, you're here on a privilege alone; you do not have any rights; you're living in a community entire of itself, completely separated from the cold, cruel world outside its walls; just because you're an American citizen doesn't mean you can't be expelled; furthermore, the University can discriminate by keeping people like you from enrolling. Remember, 'Attendance at Bucknell University is a privilege, and not a right! Don't ever forget it!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"It's obvious this course just doesn't have anything to offer anymore—so we'll just have to make it a "Required".

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working the moment you are born, and never stops until you stand up to speak in public.

Prof—I think that you will admit that this is an extensive course.

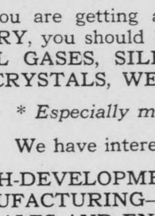
Stu—Yes, what you don't cover in class, you cover in exams.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

"Hardware of Every Description"

Phone 5-1238 400 MARKET STREET

How to Simplify Job-Hunting!



Jobs will fall into your lap *if* you can offer employers business skills combined with your college training. Dreaming of a career in advertising, retailing, television, publishing, government, social service? Get your start in these hard-to-enter fields as a Berkeley-trained executive secretary. Many Berkeley graduates move up to administrative positions.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher (seems the only pleasure that costs the same these days is Philip Morris), it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disci, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Let me tell you how Finster Sigafoos, a man no smarter, no richer, than you or I, solved his dating problem. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared several attractive plans for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well then, how about running over to the dental school to fool with the drills?"

"Bah," she replied.

"Well, what *would* you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Waiters scurried about bearing costly eats on flaming swords. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Philip Morris trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in madeira sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have loads of out-of-season fruit."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Philip Morris," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed the soothing, steadying, beneficent aromas of mild vintage tobaccos, it is me now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her house mother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one.

Today Finster goes everywhere and shares expenses fifty-fifty with Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three legged girl with sideburns.

©Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you for your enjoyment by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS. And speaking of enjoyment, try a pack today.

. . . Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

seek all possible solutions that have been suggested by various individuals and groups, consolidate these, and have SFC bring these suggestions into reality. SFC should recommend that the University sponsor more social functions.

John Jacoby: I would attack this problem by having the SFC representatives go to their respective organizations with the definite problem, asking them to make it known to them. The organizations would then be asked to consider the importance of the problems, and work out some suggestions as possible solutions. A panel discussion of Faculty, Administration, and Student members of SFC should then be held to talk over all suggestions before an open meetings of students, thereby publicly acknowledging that all groups have recognized the problem and want to work towards a solution. A leadership weekend as suggested by ODK where outgoing and incoming campus leaders would get together would help the situation.

Bill Haines: If Bucknell is to have the social life a majority of the students want, a new program must be developed. Again, the logical organization to coordinate ideas, formulate policies, and to promote the program, is the SFC

Ted Groom: I would be willing to strive for any solution, or rather compromise which would be compatible to both sides.

5. Do you feel that the present role of SFC should be strengthened?

Bob Shaffer: Yes. This year I have noticed a tendency for groups to by-pass SFC and go directly to the Administration. I feel that all items of interest to students should be controlled by SFC, thus strengthening its position, and at the same time, furthering the interests of the students. Furthermore, I believe SFC can strengthen its position by showing the individual where he can contribute to SFC, and see his ideas brought into reality by the power of SFC.

John Jacoby: Yes. I believe that the role of SFC can be strengthened by adopting the policy that is suggested in the answers to questions two and four. This policy would consist of programs such as the panel discussion, the leadership weekend program, a program designed to bring more cultural entertainment to the campus and a program designed to increase school interest and spirit in general. Also, communication between the SFC group representatives and the groups which they represent must be improved.

Bill Haines: Yes. The SFC should be a strong organization with extensive responsibilities. However, even more important, it must be a truly representative body reflecting the opinions of the student body as a whole and not merely of a small minority as has been the case sometimes in the past. Acting as a body to coordinate ideas and present a rounded program of business and social life, the SFC will act as an effective mediator and means of communication between the student body and the Administration.

Ted Groom: Anyone who is familiar with the SFC Constitution realizes that SFC already has adequate powers, and that its weakness lies in its reluctance to exert them. I feel that the role of SFC should be strengthened to the point whereby its exercises almost complete control over non-academic measures. But SFC can not expect to become an all powerful body immediately. It should gain responsibility as it shows responsibility. A better understanding and a spirit of cooperation between students, faculty, and Administration must be developed. Each side must be willing to submit the problem, and the authority to handle those problems, to SFC.

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

E. I. DU PONT—Thursday and Friday, February 24-25—CHEM, PHY, CHE, ME, EE, IND. ENGR. & CE—See company literature for detailed information and 2nd floor bulletin board. BIOLOGY & MEDICAL TECHNICIANS—(Women only) research & laboratory work.

LINK AVIATION—Thursday, February 24—EE, ME—design and development.

EASTMAN KODAK—Thrusday, February 24—CHE, ME, CHEM, EE, PHY (few A. B. and C&F) See company literature for detailed information.

ALLIS CHALMERS—Friday, February 25—EE, ME, CE, CHE—Graduate training program preparing to assume direct assignment in design, research, development, sales and production.

GLENN L. MARTIN CO.—Friday, February 25—CE, EE, ME, PHY—Design & development.

BENDIX AVIATION CORP. (Eclipse Pioneer Div.)—Friday, February 25—EE, ME, PHY—Jr. Project Engineering in design, research and development, and test on aircraft instruments and accessories.

PITTSBURGH CONSOLIDATED COAL COMPANY — Monday, February 28—CHE, CHEM (also Juniors for Summer Work), Development & process design work for ChE. Research in analytical, organic or physical chemistry for Chem.

STANDARD OIL DEV. CO—Monday, Feb. 28 and Tuesday, March 1—CE, CHE, EE, ME, CHEM,PHY—See detailed notice on 2nd floor bulletin board.

Annual Tour Ended By Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club has recently finished its four day, mid-winter tour. The club under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, a member of the Bucknell Music Department, and the very capable management of Jim Davison, toured eastern Pennsylvania and central and northern New Jersey.

After giving concerts at the Lewisburg High School on Friday, February 4 and the Muncy High School on Saturday, February 5, the club left early Monday morning, February 7, for Harrisburg and their first concert of the tour. Four days and seventeen concerts later, the sixty-two men arrived at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City for their final concert of the tour.

Singing in Reading, Penna., Haddonfield, Trenton, Elizabeth, Summit, and Union, N. J., to name a few of the stops, the club entertained nearly 12,000 people in high school, church, and civic groups.

The club is currently getting ready for its next public appearance on March 5 as part of the Festival of Music presented by the Department of Music in Davis Gymnasium.

WANTED—Riders to Newark, N. J. Leaving 10 a. m. Saturday. Contact Sam Faiello, SAAE.

. . . Religion Conference

(Continued from page 3.)

erations, and we must have a dedication to our job."

To tell the story of Cowan and its contributions to the religious development of Bucknell's students, Dr. Griffith called upon Kenneth W. Slifer, Philadelphia advertising executive and member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

Other speakers who described the importance of the Cowan Center and the benefits which it provides for students and for groups in this area included Donald Clark, president of the Christian Association; Jay P. Mathias, president of the JPM Company of Lewisburg; and Dr. Malcolm W. Mussina, pastor of the Methodist Church in Williamsport.

Objectives Discussed

Dr. Louis W. Robey of Philadelphia, prominent Bucknell alumnus who is vice president of Marts and Lundy, Inc., outlined the objectives of the Cowan Development Program for which he will be the general chairman, and two other speakers explained how the Program will proceed. They were Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association and Homer M. Fairly of the American Baptist Convention who will direct the fund-raising drive.

More than 100 Bucknellians and friends of the University have accepted invitations to serve on the sponsoring committee for this project, which calls for the raising of $50,000 from alumni and friends of Bucknell.

Charlie Colombo Arrives From Univ. Of Poitiers

Charlie Columbo, Bucknell's exchange student from the University of Poitiers where Louise Kinzie '54 is now studying, has arrived and is taking courses in American literature.

FELLOWSHIP

Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 6:30 at the church. Bob Batson will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to come.

FOR SALE—One 1949 Nash 4-door Sedan. In good condition. Contact 130 Pine Street or call 16522.

. . . Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

by Howard Boyajian. Their program consists of "Serenade in G Major" by Mozart and "Praeludium" by Jarnefelt.

The Women's Glee Club will sing five numbers in their part of the Festival. Allen W. Flock will direct the girls in singing "The Creation", "Ten Little Indians" and three other selections.

The Festival Finale will be composed of all five of the musical organizations conducted by Mr. McRae. The five groups will present four selections with Richard Ellis, senior, featured in one of them.

A special tribute to Irving Berlin, one of America's most popular composers, will highlight the Festival of Music.

In honor of the composer and his association with the University, the Bucknell women's glee club, men's glee club, chapel choir, symphonic band, and symphony orchestra will join forces to present the popular song, "Count Your Blessings", one of Mr. Berlin's best known compositions.

Bucknell's first tribute to Irving Berlin came in 1940, when he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music, following a visit to the campus during which he played and sang many of his compositions at a student assembly.

In 1951 Berlin strengthened his Bucknell ties by establishing a special scholarship fund in the department of music in honor of his lifelong friend and attorney, Francis Gilbert. Income from the fund is awarded annually to one or more worthy music students.

"Do you guys like conceited girls better than the other kind?"
"What other kind?"

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DEBATE CLUB INVITED TO STATE TOURNAMENT AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

The Bucknell Debate Club has been invited to attend the State Championships at Allegheny College, the Hofstra Invitational Tournament at Hofstra College, another "Good Neighbor Tournament" at Bucknell, and a return debate with Lewisburg Penitentiary. There are many other tournaments and appearances the team would like to make, but limited finances make it impossible to enlarge the schedule.

Because of the steady improvement of the team, Dr. Merritt, the faculty adviser, expects a great deal from those who will represent Bucknell at the State Championships. Those who have been selected to go to the Tourney are Art Mittelmark, Nancy Cole, Ron McCreery and Art Rosenbloom. Based on the performance of the team at the recent Wilks College Tournament, there is good reason why all should be optimistic about the State Championships. At Wilks, Bucknell won eight and lost two. They beat Dartmouth, Siena, Lehigh and Dickinson in their string of victories.

Everyone in my family was a good swimmer except George. He was killed in a dive on the west side.

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February 25, March 1-2
OTTO PREMINGER presents OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S CARMEN JONES in CINEMASCOPE
ROXY—Monday — Tuesday February 28, March 1
Naomi Chance — Sidney Tafler
"SAINTS GIRL FRIDAY"
and Bob Mathias & Ward Bond
"BOB MATHIAS STORY"
Thursday — Friday — Saturday March 3-4-5
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ODK, NATIONAL MEN'S HONORARY, TAPS TEN IN MORNING CEREMONY

The newly-tapped members of Omicron Delta Kappa are: (seated, l. to r.): Larry Comfort, Jim Urda, Jerry Savory; (standing, l. to r.): Charlie Hertz, Flip Dillon, Proctor Reynolds, Dick Wilson, Bruce Cloud, and Ed Burg. Missing from the picture is Herb Cox.

Ten men were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for men, in a ceremony held this morning in the men's quadrangle. Those men were **Ed Burg, Bruce Cloud, Larry Comfort, Herb Cox, Harold Dillon, Charles Hertz, Proctor Reynolds, Jerry Savory, Jim Urda, and Richard Wilson.**

Ed Burg, secretary of Delta Upsilon, has served as sports editor and assistant editor of L'Agenda and section editor of the Student Handbook. He is a member of the Track Squad, B Club and the Pre-Medical Society. Among his other activities are C. S. A. and work on WVBU.

Bruce Cloud, a Lambda Chi, has earned two sports letters and has been co-captain of the soccer team. He is president of A. I. E. E. and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon. He was named a Distinguished Military Student and was also a representative to the Intramural Council.

Larry Comfort, a member of Phi Lambda Theta, has been on the varsity track squad for two years. He has been a men's counselor, vice president of Tau Beta Pi, treasurer of A. I. E. E. and is in Pi Mu Epsilon. He also held the positions of managing editor and assistant editor on the Bucknell Engineer.

Basketball Letters

Herb Cox has been corresponding secretary and vice president of Phi Kappa Psi. He served as secretary of the Interfraternity Council and is a member of Delta Mu Delta. In basketball he earned two letters.

Harold Dillon, vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi. His activities on WVBU included being business manager and director-in-chief. He was named a Distinguished Military Student in ROTC.

Charles Hertz, also a Distinguished Military Student, has held the presidency of the American Chemical Society and Hillel and the vice presidency of the Pre-Medical Society. His music activities include being band manager and chairman of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band. He is, in addition, a member of Phi Sigma.

Proctor Reynolds, a Theta Chi, was social chairman, secretary, vice president, and is now president of his fraternity. On the **Bucknellian** he was exchange editor, assistant news editor, news editor, associate editor and editor-in-chief. He has also participated in IFC, Pi Delta Epsilon, Student Athletic Board (president), WVBU, CA, and the Board of Publications and Radio.

Savory Active in CA

Jerry Savory, a member of Phi Lambda Theta is an active participant in CA affairs. He was a member of the executive cabinet, chairman of the Religion-In-Life Program, and president of the Baptist Student Fellowship. He has also been a member of the band, as well as a men's counselor.

Jim Urda has been corresponding secretary and treasurer of Delta Upsilon. A member of the M. S. A. Council, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Glee Club, he was also president of the Lutheran Student Association, a men's counselor, and a cheerleader. On the L'Agenda Jim was advertising manager, and on the Bucknellian he was assistant sports editor.

Richard Wilson is in Delta Upsilon fraternity and Pi Mu Epsilon (treasurer), and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. He has served as president of Tau Beta Pi and secretary of his fraternity. On the Bucknell Engineer he has been business manager.

The present and the newly elected men attended an initiation banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger today at which Dr. Roy Tasker spoke. John Chironna is president of this organization.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955. NUMBER 18.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOLD TOP GREEK HONORS IN SCHOLARSHIP

by Rhoda Wolf

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the top-ranking scholastic champion of the campus's thirteen men's fraternities with a mean average of 1.339. Also in the top three are Delta Upsilon with 1.318 and Phi Lambda Theta totaling a 1.289 average. Alpha Chi Omega holds the honors for the sorority members by achieving a high 1.995 average. Vieing for top place were Kappa Delta with a 1.961 and Delta Zeta with a 1.951 average.

The all-fraternity women's scholastic average totaled 1.875, as compared to the somewhat lower all-fraternity men's average of 1.107. Non-fraternity women averaged a 1.612, which is lower than the total sorority average. Nevertheless, the non-fraternity men beat the fraternity boys in their over-all average of 1.437.

The first place fraternity was announced in Chapel yesterday and a scholarship cup, based on the highest over-all fraternity average for this semester, was awarded to the Sig Eps. The Sorority Scholarship Cup is awarded on the basis of the year's work and will not be awarded until the fall of 1955.

Men's Fraternities

Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.339
Delta Upsilon	1.318
Phi Lambda Theta	1.289
Sigma Alpha Mu	1.181
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.142
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.092
Kappa Sigma	1.089
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.083
Phi Gamma Delta	1.079
Phi Kappa Psi	1.017
Theta Chi	1.008
Sigma Chi	0.934
Kappa Delta Rho	0.698
All Fraternity Men	1.107
Non-Fraternity Men	1.437

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	1.995
Kappa Delta	1.961
Delta Zeta	1.951
Alpha Phi	1.908
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.896
Pi Beta Phi	1.821
Delta Delta Delta	1.816
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.798
Phi Mu	1.698
All Fraternity Women	1.875
Non-Fraternity Women	1.612

West To Enforce Drinking Rule

Mr. John West, member of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, has been approached by the administration to undertake the enforcement of the prohibition ruling. He has the authority to walk into a fraternity house at any time of the day, whether on open house is scheduled or not. Mr. West can only make a report of conditions that first goes to IFC for recommendation and then to the Executive disciplinary committee for action. Although he has worked for the University for some time and is not a newly-hired member of the staff, he was placed in this position because the regulation has to be enforced.

A member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Mr. West attended Beloit College and Princeton University where he had experience with fraternal groups on campus.

Five Groups To Present First Festival Of Music

The Department of Music will present the Festival of Music on Saturday, March 5, at 8:15 o'clock in the Davis Gymnasium. All the performing musical organizations on campus will be present, including Men's Glee Club, Symphonic Band, Chapel Choir, Symphony Orchestra and Women's Glee Club.

Each group will perform individually and the concert will be concluded by a joint effort on the part of all the participating groups in a Festival Finale conducted by Professor Wm. McRae, Chairman of the Department of Music. Admission to the festival will be free.

Administrative View Of Fraternities Told By Dean M. Musser

The administration is definitely not opposed to the existence of fraternity houses on the Bucknell campus, said Dean Malcolm Musser in an interview yesterday with members of the **Bucknellian** staff.

When asked if the administration was opposed to fraternities as it has been rumored and as recent administrative policies seemed to indicate, Dean Musser stated that the university works for the good of the fraternity system. Dean Musser listed three examples to demonstrate the favorable attitude of the administration. Dean Musser said that the university is fully in favor of a fraternity row to be built on the hill where the new Lambda Chi house has recently been constructed. In past years the university has made thousands of dollars worth of loans for the purpose of fraternity building projects; and the administration is now working on a plan to distribute $6,000 among the fraternity houses next year to help overcome costs brought about by second semester rushing.

It is the opinion of the administration that the ruling against open house parties extending to the second floor of fraternity houses, the ruling against drinking in the fraternity houses, and the decision to postpone men's rushing until second semester are in the best interests of the fraternity system as well as for the university as a whole.

JOHN JACOBY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SFC

'I Will Do My Best....'

Four newly elected SFC officers pose for recent picture after convincing triumphs in campus-wide elections. From (l. to r.) they are Henry Owen, vice president; Tinky Eccles, secretary; John Jacoby, president; and Joe Eberhart, treasurer.

ECCLES, EBERHART, OWEN GAIN OFFICE

The newly elected members of the 1955-56 Student Faculty Congress are John Jacoby, president; Henry Owen, vice president; Tinky Eccles, secretary; and Joe Eberhart, treasurer.

John Jacoby, from Newville, Pa., is a member of Lambda Chi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Mu Epsilon. He is also secretary of the Engineering Council and the AIEE. He is a Men's Counselor, Associate Editor of the Bucknell Engineer, and a participant in intramural sports.

Henry Owen, a native of Lewisburg, is the present treasurer of SFC. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer of ASME, a member of the football team and the "B" Club.

Tinky Eccles, a French and Spanish major from Atlantic City, N. J., is president of French House and vice president of the House of Representatives. She is also secretary of Pi Delta Phi, costume chairman for the Modern Dance Club, and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Joe Eberhart, a member of Delta Upsilon from Williamsport, Pa., has served on the MSA House of Representatives, is a member of the CA Cabinet and Chairman of Burma-Bucknell Weekend. He is a Men's Counselor, a member of Delta Phi Alpha, and has worked as an announcer over WVBU.

TRADITIONAL BURMA-BUCKNELL WEEKEND SCHEDULED TO BEGIN FRIDAY, MARCH 11

The seventh annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend will be held this year on March 11, 12, and 13. Forrest Brown, general secretary of the Christian Association, and Joe Eberhart, co-chairman in charge of the CA's world relatedness committee are in charge. The tentative program for this year's Burma-Bucknell Weekend is: Friday, various Burmese scholars will address classroom sessions; Saturday, there will be registration in the Carnegie Building for all new arrivals, addresses in classroom sessions, a luncheon in the University Cafeteria with the hosts and hostesses, two films, "Tale of Two Villages" and "The Bucknell Story", followed by discussion, a Burma-Bucknell Banquet in the University Cafeteria featuring speakers from both Burma and the United States, and an informal party in Larison Living Room; Sunday, a panel discussion on Burmese religions, church services, dinner with the hosts and hostesses, and a final get-together in Hunt Living Room.

This weekend, which is becoming a Bucknell tradition, has in the past years promoted friendship and understanding between Bucknellians and Burmese, due to their combined cooperative efforts and contributions to achieve an international bond between the peoples of the East and the West.

One of the first attempts to bring the East and the West together was that of Eugene Kincaid, a missionary to Burma, who in 1844 helped to raise funds for Bucknell's founding. It was through his efforts that the first Burmese student studied at Bucknell. This initial effort was repeated and imitated throughout the years by many other Bucknellians who have devoted many years to Burma. Four years ago, Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor of biology, taught at The University College in Mandalay, on a Fulbright grant. Four recent Bucknell graduates are now in Rangoon.

Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of our former president and able supporter of this growing joint interest, suggested in 1935 that Bucknell students provide scholarships to students in Burma. These scholarships today

(Continued on Page 8)

'Downbeat's Favorite' To Play At Senior Ball

RALPH MARTERIE

Tops on the agenda next Friday night when the Class of '55 unveils its annual senior prom in Davis Gymnasium will be the instrumental music of Ralph Marterie. Voted Band of the Year by **Downbeat** magazine last year, Marterie and his orchestra are best known for their renditions of "Caravan" and "Pretend".

According to chairmen, Rose Scicitano and Bob Harbaugh, this year's formal dance will offer more for your money. Added attractions will be the performance of a Dixieland band, plus the presentation of the senior prom queen and her court.

The decoration committee, headed by Jane Jones, will endeavor to transform the gymnasium into an underwater scene. The bleachers and ceiling will be blocked out by use of fish nets, pastel schools of fish and undersea animals.

Others working on the dance are Joan Norris, refreshments; Joy Cooper, Ardis Hinkle, and Betsy Bice, invitations; Sammy Marsh and Dale Steinmetz, tickets; Sue Fleming and Rich Richter, special effects; and Marty Jones and Bill Haesler, publicity.

Tickets are $5.00 per couple and can be bought from dorm and fraternity representatives or at the door, March 11.

Koo Joins Staff As Oriental Instructor

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese teacher and philosopher, will join the faculty of Bucknell University for the next academic year as visiting professor of Oriental studies, Dean William H. Coleman announced recently.

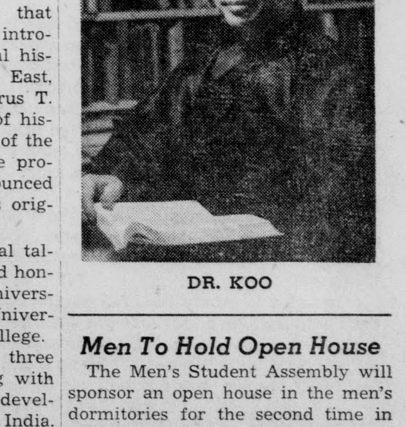
"To give our students a better understanding and appreciation of the countries of the Far East, Dr. Koo will offer a series of courses dealing with the cultural life of the leading Oriental nations and the important contemporary developments in these nations", Dean Coleman explained.

Dr. Coleman pointed out that Bucknell, after World War II, introduced a course in the cultural history of the Middle and Far East, taught principally by Dr. Cyrus T. Karraker of the department of history and Dr. Charles M. Bond of the department of religion. The program of Oriental studies announced today is an outgrowth of this original course, he added.

In recognition of his unusual talents, Dr. Koo has been awarded honorary degrees by Colgate University, Kenyon College, Denver University, and Lewis and Clark College.

At Bucknell he will teach three courses each semester dealing with Chinese culture and current developments in China, Japan, and India. If there is sufficient demand, he will also teach a beginners' course in the Chinese language.

In addition to his regular assignments, Dr. Koo will also present a series of evening lectures which will be open to the general public.



DR. KOO

Methodist Student Group

The Methodist Student Group will meet at 5 p. m. for supper and a movie on Far Eastern religions. The annual elections will be held.

Men To Hold Open House

The Men's Student Assembly will sponsor an open house in the men's dormitories for the second time in 108 years this Sunday afternoon, March 6, from 2:00 to 5:00.

Roberts Hall will serve as headquarters for the social affair where the Men's Senate will serve punch, cookies, mints and nuts to all guests. The Men's Counselors and Hall Representatives will act as guides on the various dormitory floors. East and West College, as well as Roberts Hall, will be open to visitors.

The entire campus is cordially invited to attend.

Individual Initiative Needed

Four months or more ago nearly every student seemed to be a self-appointed authority on the drinking problem. Fully ninety per cent were united in their sentiment that the wrong step had been taken. Now we have on this campus another large body of self-appointed authorities, this time on an outgrowth of the drinking problem, the serious social situation. Again fully ninety per cent are convinced that a powerful shot in the arm is needed to prevent complete paralysis—at least before the spring flurry of social functions come along. Yet it is impossible to find among that ninety per cent who so acutely see the need for a better social program, more than ten per cent who are agreed on any one solution. Almost the entire ninety per cent are going off on a tangent of their own, laying the blame for the deplorable situation either at the hands of the administration, the fraternity, or the mixed-up social calendar, and suggesting their own remedy.

However, a few organizations and groups have seriously attacked the problem with the intended aim of setting the facts straight and letting the studens draw their own conclusions. But the deeper these interested bodies delve into the stagnant social situation the more they came up with the overpowering fact that it was not a group or an agency who are responsible for the present dilemna but each and every individual student. For they soon found that regardless of how simplified in style or how complete the social calendar might become or how many worthwhile events the administration might sponsor, unless individual initiative was present no function would be a success.

The senior variety show was not included on the social calendar, nor was it sponsored by the administration, but it had that heretofore missing element which alone can assure success, individual initiatve. And surprisingly, out of that initiative came a sense of group co-operation and eventually a wholesome success. The Military Ball was scheduled too late to get a fair break from the calendar, it received no external boost from the administration, but once again, individual initiative, coupled with a free ticket, made it a great success. And that is just what many groups and organizations are working on right now, individual initiative. And they will shortly be bringing this problem to you the student body. Perhaps some good solid thinking will lead you to the same conclusion and perhaps a solution to this problem which none of us can quite define.

And you say there's a Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday night. Well, here's a chance for the girls to take the initiative. See you there!

TRD

* * * *

Music For All

The Festival of Music to be presented by the Department of Music is indicative of the great influence that the fine art of music can have on a liberal arts college. The greater majority of students participating in this festival are connected with the Music Department only by their contribution to the various musical organizations to which they belong. The students' fields may range from engineering to education, from pre-med to business administration; yet by their participation in these groups, they have proved that music is not a confined field but that the love of music is universal.

Bucknellians, the people of Lewisburg, and the people of the surrounding communities have been invited to this festival by the university, for the university is not asking for an admission charge. This is an excellent opportunity for the college to expand its influence on the community and an excellent opportunity for Bucknellians to enjoy the fine art of music.

NJG

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

Meal complaints seem to be a popular conversation topic on many college campuses and at Swarthmore College a lunch poll revealed some interesting facts. Included on the favorite lunch menus were such items as hamburgers, broiled ham with pineapple meat balls and spaghetti, and apple sauce. Chief complaint dishes were cold cuts and cheese, cabbage, creamed vegetables, yellow wax beans, and dried peach rolls. Especially disagreeable was the "purple meal" consisting of egg plant, red cabbage salad, beets, and plums.

* * * * *

The library at St. Bonaventure University has recently received a very unique addition. Shapiro, a blue and white parakeet resides in a cage in the catalogue room, now and then uttering a few brief words. When given the opportunity to fly around, he amuses himself by pecking paper and riding on typewriter carriages.

* * * * *

Forty-eight sociology students at Kansas University, discovered the results of "going against society" when at a professor's suggestion they agreed to "dress up" for three days. Not telling anyone of the experiment, records were kept of the reactions encountered ranging from laughter, sarcasm, and heckling to many emphatic comments and name calling. One coed reported her roommate refused to walk with her because everybody was staring. To the instructor, the experiment was a "rousing success."

* * * *

Reprinted in the Keystone Junior College newspaper was the following poem:

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet.
I thought my heart would surely break,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand in all the world,
Can greater solace bring.
Than the pretty hand I held last night,
Four aces and a king.

* * * * *

When the chairman of the Junior Prom at the University of Utah resigned, a meeting of class officers was called to discuss action to be taken. A university reporter was sent to cover the meeting, but—nobody came.

* * * *

In order to satisfy the motives and characteristics of the modern girl, the Fordham Ram states that the ideal man should: (1) Have a car, (2) Be a pleasant conversationalist, (3) Have a car, (4) Be congenial,, (5) Have a car, (6) Be a good listener, (7) Have a car. Numbers 2, 4, and 6 may be omitted if the car has a radio.

* * * * *

Prohibition at Lehigh University is still a topic of much concern. Dry rushing parties have caused same discussion over this issue, as rushees have been warned against those houses illegally serving acohol. Classes have even become involved on the subject, as one speech class drew up a resolution concerning the new regulations of this issue.

* * * *

Silence reigns during lunch hour at St. Bonaventure University, as faculty members furrow brows and scratch heads while absent-mindedly nibbling a sandwich. What used to be a lunch hour of relaxation and conversation, is now better known as chess hour. Following the suggestion by a physical education instructor, that chess might be a nice way to pass the lunch hour, the craze has been so successful that a round robin tournament was established. Not too pleased with this new entertainment are the non-chess players who are being driven to nervous breakdowns by the silence.

"That's one of our closet cases . . . we told her to use vanishing cream last week!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec.
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Room
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Newcomer's Club	Hunt Rec.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

	Mid-Atlantic Champion Wrestling	
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9-12 u.m.	WAA and B Club "Sadie Hawkins Dance"	Davis Gym
1:30-12 p.m.	WVBU Dancing Party at the Bison	

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

	Mid-Atlantic Champion Wrestling	
230 p.m.	Phi Mu Benefit Bridge Party	Hunt Rec.
	Frosh Basketball vs. Wyoming	Away
	Varsity Basketball vs. Muhlenberg	Away
8:15 p.m.	All College Music Festival	Davis Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
2:30-5 p.m.	MSA Open House	Men's Dormitories
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	CA Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Room

MONDAY, MARCH 7

4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	WSGA Freshman Class Meeting	Larison Liv. Rm.
6:45 p.m.	WSGA Sophomore Class Meeting	Hunt Rec.
6:45 p.m.	WSGA Junior Class Meeting	Hunt Living Rm.
6:45 p.m.	WSGA Senior Class Meeting	Harris Living Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7-9 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
8:0 p.m.	AAUW Meeting	Hunt Living Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Rm.
10:00 p.m.	Sophomore Class Council	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Afternoon	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m.	Formal Student Recital	Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

11:00 a.m.	Chapel, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Beginner's Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Music Annex Aud.
4:30 p.m.	SFC Social Committee Meeting	Hunt Lib.
6:15 p.m.	Scholar's Club Meeting	Episcopal Parish House
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sunporch
7:00 p.m.	SFC Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	UN Club	Spanish House
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
7:30 p.m.	B Club	Fraternity House
8:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lec. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room

Letters

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
February 28, 1955

Dear Mr. West,

As a new member of the Bucknell Family, we, as members of the student body, wish to extend to you an open welcome to our campus.

Bucknell is a school of which we are all proud, and we want you to share our pride in its traditions and its scholarly atmosphere. Knowing that you are here to help us retain our fine reputation, both locally and nationally, and to remove from our midst that scourge which has for so long plagued our school, we wish to make our welcome especially sincere.

Because of the nature of your position you may not meet many of us except in a professional capacity. However, Bucknell is a friendly place, and we all feel that we will leave many good friends here. It is our hope that you may do the same.

Yours truly,
Horace W. Sellers

Then there's the story about the dog who was allowed to run loose because his leash expired.

Greek Prof—"What is meant by LXX?"

Pre-Theo—"Love and kisses."

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT—Tuesday, March 8 — EE, ME (Wilmington area). (See notice on 2nd floor bulletin board).

PUBLIC SERVICE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY — CE, CHE, EE, ME, Electric Operating Departments, Commercial and Sales Department; GAS department.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.—Wednesday, March 8—Accounting.

HERCULES POWDER CO.—Wednesday, March 9—CHE, ME, CHEM, research, development & technical sales (See company literature).

W. T. GRANT CO.—Wednesday, March 9—AB & C&F for trainees for store management.

INGERSOLL RAND CO.—Wednesday, March 9—CE, ME, EE, for sales engineering, design development and research. (See company information sheet on 2nd floor).

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY—Thursday, March 10 — EE, ME, PHY, MATHEMATICS, AB (Language Majors) for research design, development, Language for translation and broad research. Group meeting 3/9 Room ______ Engineering Bldg. at 7:30 p. m.

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP.—Thursday, March 10—EE, ME (See company literature). Wright Aero Div.

NAVAL AIR DEV. CENTER—Thursday, March 10—CE, CHE, EE, ME, PHY, Design, Research and Development.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER—Friday, March 11—CE, CHE, EE, ME, CHEM for research, product development, process development, factory management and tech. sales.

GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT — Friday, March 11 — CE, EE, ME, PHY, MATH, research, development, design, production engineering, stress and weight analysis.

PITTSBURGH GROUP CO. (Manufacturers Light & Heat) — Friday, March 11 — EE, CHE, ME, CE, MATH, Engineering and research—rate studies.

AMERICAN BRIDGE CO. (U. S. Steel Corp.)—Friday, March 11—CE Structural engineer draftsman. (See detailed notice on 2nd Floor bulletin board).

DUQUESNE POWER & LIGHT—Monday, March 14—ME, EE, Engineering, design, testing, operating, maintenance. See company literature.

PICATINNY ARSENAL—Monday, March 14 — ME, EE, CHE for research, design development and experimental production, pilot-lot production in the field of missiles; rockets, atomic munitions, etc.

HAMILTON STANDARD AIRCRAFT—Monday, March 14—ME, EE, for test, development, analytical and design Engr. See company literature. materials, contact, Administrative sales, service & production engineering.

THE UPJOHN COMPANY—Monday, March 14—BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY (men only) sales representative. PRE-MEDICAL.

B. F. GOODRICH CHEMICAL CO.—Monday, March 14 — CHE, ME, CHEM, Product & Process development, product supervision and quality control; lab supervision and analytical work for chemists.

NEW YORK LIFE CO.—Monday, March 14—MATH & ACCOUNTING for actuarial work.

AMERICAN VISCOSE CORP.—Tuesday, March 15—CHE, ME, CHEM for plants, corporation depts., research (See company literature).

METROPOLITAN EDISON CO.—Tuesday, March 15 — ME, EE, for engineering cadet training program. Project engr.; distribution engr.; and transmission engr.

AMERICAN STORES—Tuesday, March 15—CE, ME, EE (See detailed notice 2nd floor bulletin board).

ALUMINUM CO. of AMERICA — Wednesday, March 16—ME, CHE, CHEM, EE, CE, for plant production, research and sales. AB and C&F (limited number) for sales administrative program inside sales office and few outside sales opportunities.

AMERICAN CYAMAMID CO.—Wednesday, March 16—

PHILA. NAVAL SHIPYARDS—Wednesday, March 16—ME, EE, CHE, CE for design test and development.

FEDERAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS LABORATORIES — Wednesday, March 16—EE, ME, PHYSICS for research and development engineering.

GENERAL MOTORS — Thursday, March 17 — ME, EE, CHE, PHY, CHEM, ACCOUNTING (See company literature for detailed information). C&F training program for jroduction supervision.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC — Thursday, March 17—ME, EE, PHY (See company literature).

NATIONAL LEAD—Thursday, March 17 — CHE, CHEM (See company data sheet, 2nd floor bulletin board).

COLGATE PALMOLIVE CO.—Friday, March 18—CHE, ME, EE, CHE, LIBERAL ARTS & BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (See company literature and detailed notice on 2nd floor bulletin board).

ARABIAN AMERICAN OIL CO.—Friday, March 18.

DOW CHEMICAL CO.—Friday, March 18.

GENERAL MOTORS C0RP.—Friday, March 18—2nd day recruiting.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR
Shirla Williams
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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CIRCULATION STAFF: Diana Johnson, manager; Ruth Armtsrong, Nancy Beasten, Tozia Beckley, Janet Fleming, Alice Frost, Martha Green, Nancy Miller, Debbie Morris, Carol Wanamaker, John Davies, and Bob Rankin.

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone ---------- 5-14221

Presbyterian Fellowship

Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet Sunday, March 6, at 6:30 to hear Dr. Theiss and to discuss the proposed trip to Cowan on March 19 and 20. Refreshments will be served.

Zinc—What you wash dishes in.

Heine To Speak To Club

Dr. Harold Heine will discuss "A Chemist at Work On Problems of Chemical Structure" at the Philosophy Club meeting on Thursday, March 10. The meeting will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 8:45 p. m.

Diane Trumbower Chosen As Successor To Phyllis Marcuccio As C &D Prexy

Diane Trumbower was elected to succeed Phyllis Marcuccio as president of Cap and Dagger at the meeting of that organization held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. Other new officers include Jack Kaufman, vice president; Diane Horton, secretary; and Joan Farmer, Anne Prosser, and Ken Pitman, membership committee.

The new president is a familiar figure to anyone working in Cap and Dagger. She was assistant production manager for **Medea**, and is chairman of the properties committee for **Carousel**. In the past Diane has also worked on costumes, stage crew, and several other committees.

Jack Kaufman is well-remembered for his excellent portrayal of Arnolph in Cap and Dagger's fall production of "School for Wives". He has appeared in many other plays given by the organization, and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary.

Back Stage Worker

Diane Horton has worked on several C&D committees, including make-up, stage crew, and properties. She assumed her first role on Bucknell's stage in the recent production of **Medea**.

Jo Farmer, retiring secretary of C&D, has done work on make-up, publicity, scenery painting, and stage crew. At present she is chairman of publicity and in the dance chorus for "Carousel".

Anne Prosser, who has worked on stage, crew, make-up, and publicity, was assistant director of **Othello** last year.

Ken Pitman has held several responsible positions on the production staffs of Cap and Dagger's plays, and he appeared in **Medea** last month. The role he will play in **Carousel** will be his third appearance in a University Players' production.

Joan Henry, Annie Leach Elected To Student Handbook Editorship

At a recent meeting of the Board of Publications and Radio, Joan Henry was elected editor of the **1955 Student Handbook**, and Annie Leach was named assistant editor.

Joan, a sophomore from Crestwood, New York, was co-editor of the freshman section of the 1954 Handbook. She has served on the L'Agenda editorial staff, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was last year's freshman class secretary. She is also assistant business manager of the University Players, CA representative for the women's houses and was a member of the Glee Club.

Annie Leach, also a sophomore, is a commuter from Winfield, Pa. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, CA representative for the commuters, participates in intramural sports and is on the swimming team.

Business manager and section editors for the '55 Handbook will be announced at a later date.

DR. KARRAKER ATTENDS RECEPTION IN PHILA.

Dr. Karraker of the department of history attended a reception and luncheon at the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia given by the Club in honor of the Secretary of the British Royal Society of Arts, K. W. Luckhurst of London on Thursday, February 25. Mr. Luckhurst spoke at the luncheon on Benjamin Franklin and the Royal Society. Invitations were extended by the Poor Richard Club to the Fellows of the Royal Society who resided in the Philadelphia area. Dr. Karraker was elected a Fellow last year.

Mary Ann: What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who had a fight at the basketball game last night?

Mary Lou: Just say the bleachers went wild.

Ohio Bishop Werner, Prominent Methodist, Speaks In Chapel

Bishop Haven G. Werner, resident bishop of the Ohio area of the Methodist Church, will speak in chapel this week on the topic "Majoring in a Minor".

Bishop Werner is the father of Miss Joy Werner, assistant dean of Women and holds degrees from Albion College, Columbia University, Drew University, Ohio Wesleyan, Mount Union, and Ohio Northern. He had several pastorates, and was chairman of several committees in the Methodist Church. He is the author of three books and is a contributor to religious magazines and pamphlets. Bishop Werner has traveled widely, and in 1953 visited Korea as a representative of the Methodist Division of World Missions.

Honorary Initiates Ten; Papers To Be Read Sun.

Ten new members were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary on February 20. There will be a banquet held March 6, at the Hotel Lewisburger at which time papers will be read. Those initiated include: Nancy Bovers, Anne Prosser, Art Powers, Laura Davis, Kingsley Gernon, Peggy Wallace, Debbie White, Wiggy Wigginton, Sue Hadley and Jim Kozlowski.

College Qualification Test

"The deadline date to make application for the College Qualification Test is midnight of March 7th. All men who have not already taken the test or who have not made application to do so, whether in R. O. T. C. or not, should bear this date in mind. The test is one of the two criteria by which Draft Boards can judge a student's worthiness of deferment."

READ The Bucknellian

WVBU OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Pictured above is the newly elected staff of WVBU; Jack Kaufmann, Sam Adams, Paul Schnieder, George Frank, Warren Yeisley, Betsy Grubb, Chris Horne and Ken Pitman.

Last week the WVBU general assembly started another year of progress by adopting a new operating constitution and electing this year's slate of officers. Elected to the top positions of director-in-chief and business manager and approved by the Board of Publications were Paul Schneider and George Franke.

Paul, who replaces John McKee, will preside over the meetings as director-in-chief. He served the station previously in the post of chief staff announcer. Scholastically, Paul is working toward the five year plan engineering and A. B. degrees. He is a member of D. U. and the ASME. Replacing Flip Dillon, past business manager, is George Franke, a junior E. E. who had applied his skills for WVBU last year in the position of technical director. George did much last year to improve the quality of the station's transmission and plans to aid in this department again this year, in addition to handling the station finances.

New Constitution

Although the newly adopted constitution did not essentially change the operating procedure of WVBU, it simplified the old methods, granted new powers to the general meeting, and created a more compact Board of Directors. The original thirteen directorships were consolidated to eight positions, including the director-in-chief and the business manager.

Chris Horne now has the difficult job of program director where she auditions new programs, arranges the broadcast schedule, and tries to maintain the quality of broadcasting. Chris was best known last semester as the moderator of the "I Doubt It Show". In charge of the physical upkeep of the station is Sam Adams, a newcomer to the Board of Directors. Sam, a poli sci major, is also a member of SAE and librarian of the glee club.

Another new face on the Board is Warren Yeisley, a junior E. E. transfer from Wilkes College, who as chief engineer supervises the operation of the station controls and is responsible for the maintenance and repair of the technical equipment. Jack Kaufman has come up through the news department to the post of chief announcer. Jack, an English major, is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, and Cap & Dagger.

As public relations director, Betsy Grubb is in charge of all station publicity. She also serves as a dormitory counselor and a member of Pi Beta Phi and the University Players. Ken Pitman moves from the position of program director to the job of secretary. Ken, a D. U., serves also as assistant manager of the glee club and member of Cap & Dagger and the University Players. Professor Ewing remains as the faculty advisor.

Marine Officer To Discuss Corps

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be on campus on Tuesday, March 8, to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Captain Utley will also complete enrollments of those students who expressed interest during his first visit. Captain Utley will be located at Roberts Hall Lobby from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Marine Corps offers two officer training programs to students who are not in the advanced ROTC and do not intend to enter the advanced ROTC. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course, and Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class.

Lutheran Fellowship

The L. S. A. will meet Sunday at 6:30 in the home of Professor and Mrs. Slonaker, 129 South 3rd Street. Ann Connelly and Jacob Kessler will tell about the Buckhill Falls Conference.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

Hilltop

The technicolor Disney film of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be shown this Friday, March 4, at the Hilltop.

Next week "Snows of Kilimanjaro", also in color, will be featured.

WANTED—Ride for two people to York, Pa. (Harrisburg or Lancaster will do). Friday afternoon or evening, March 11. Please contact Jo Ruff, 2nd Bucknell Cottage, 7400.

Prof—Is the theory clear to you now?

Stu—Yes, just as though it had been translated into Hebrew and read back by a tobacco auctioneer.

Bisons Down F&M, 111-91, For Third Win In Home Windup

BACELLI, CORRIGAN, VOORHEES PACE SHARPSHOOTING OFFENSE; TWO TEAM STANDARDS BROKEN

by Steve Neuville

Bucknell's basketball aggregation closed the home season the right way last night, by trouncing the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats by a 111-91. The Kribbsmen turned in a fine performance, in nothing their third victory of the current campaign and setting a new Bucknell one-game scoring record of 111 points. The basketeers featured a game of speed and sharp-shooting, which brought back memories of the Whiz Kids of last year's freshman fame. It was Joe Bacelli, Mike Corrigan and Norm Voorhees, who paced the flaming Bison attack, with totals of 30, 24 and 20 respectively.

The Bisons started off on the right foot, taking the lead on Mike Corrigan's driving layup, and never relinquished it for the rest of the contest. The Kribbsmen forged their way to a 56-51 halftime advantage, led by Corrigan's drives and Bacelli's outside shooting. In the second half the entire Bison squad showed good form as they swept over the magic century mark. Norm Voorhees set a new Bucknell foul shooting record late in the initial half.

Ziegler Tops Scorers

Despite the fact that it was F&M's tenth defeat in 14 games, their 91 point total set a season high for them. Jack Ziegler, the Dip's 6 ft. 6 in. center, tallied 34 points, to take home the game's high- scoring individual honors.

The Bison forces were handicapped by the absence of their valuable center, John Beatty. Beatty, who sprained his ankle in the Lehigh tilt will be unable to play in the season's finale Saturday night at Muhlenberg. Last night's victory was the second time Bucknell has passed the 100 mark this year. The Bisons topped the century mark in their opening encounter with Albright, when they tallied 102 markers.

Box score:

F. & M.	FG	F	P
Eberle	9	4	22
Rodenberger	0	0	0
Chase	5	3	13
Ziegler	12	10	34
Hamilton	6	4	16
Ritter	2	2	6
Totals	34	23	91

Bucknell	FG	F	P
Voorhees	7	6	20
Schanley	0	1	1
Tannenbaum	4	4	12
Slavitt	2	3	7
Kenzie	4	7	15
Bacelli	11	8	30
Rappel	1	0	2
Corrigan	10	4	24
Totals	39	33	111

Do Ya Want Your Dough?

Intramural basketball officials may collect their money at the treasurer's office next Tuesday.

SPORTLIGHT

by Ken Rose

Shifting our sportlight to the gridiron this week we have the honor of writing on a player who has received considerable recognition for his abilities. A powerhouse on the Bucknell line this past season, Marion Minker has gained a reputation for his outstanding ball-playing and sportsmanship that will not soon be forgotten by Bucknellians. Evidently he gained quite a good name for himself with the management of the Baltimore Colts also, for they offered him a contract to play pro-football for them next season.

Marion hails from Baltimore where he played three years of varsity ball in the fullback position. During his high school football career he was elected captain in each of his three years on the team and, in his junior and senior years, was elected to the all-Maryland High School team. Also active in other phases of his high school life, he was elected President of his senior class.

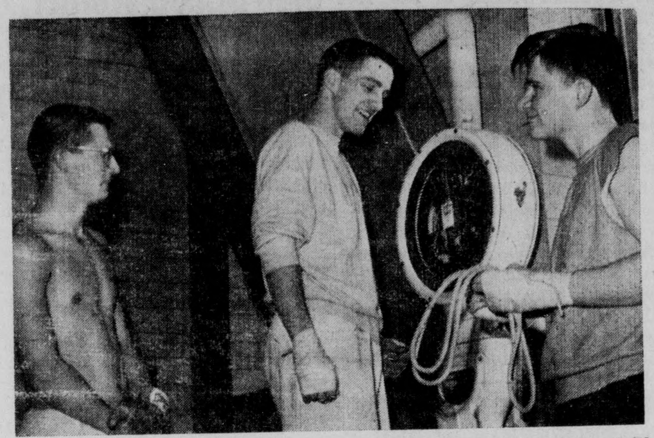
Marion has certainly proved him-

MARION MINKER

self in all fields of campus life here at Bucknell. There are, of course, his activities in football, which, by the way, include being nominated to the tackle position on the second team of the Middle Six this past season. He was elected president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and has served as a member of the IFC. He has also participated in various intramural sports, including playing last year for the basketball trophy winners, the Fat Fve.

A senior and a Commerce and Finance student, Marion plans to try his hand at professional football with the Baltimore Colts before entering the business world.

GOTTA MAKE THE WEIGHT



Shedding pounds seems to be the problem for Pete Schuerholz of Phi Lambda Theta (on scale), one of 170 men working out for next week's intramural boxing tourney. Duke Krupa, Theta Chi, (left) and Stratton White (right), an independent, await their turn on the scale.

Lehigh Turns Back Bucknell, 61-59

by Jack Schempp

A tall Lehigh team managed to preserve a scant two-point fourth quarter lead as they defeated Bucknell, 61-59, in the Bisons' last home weekend contest of the season last Saturday.

Neither team found the range consistently in the early moments of the first period, but as the minutes ticked away, the boys from Bethlehem sharpened their eyes and proceeded to pull out in front of the still groping Herd. Lehigh rested at halftime with a 34-26 bulge.

The third quarter began in much the same way as the second had ended, although Lehigh seemed to be weakening in the face of a more spirited Bison attack. Much to everyone's surprise, the Bucknell cagers were forging their way to within striking distance of the pace-setting Engineers. The Bisons, led by Mike Corrigan, Norm Voorhees, and John Beatty, finally narrowed the gap to 43-41 with 13 minutes to play. From this point to the end of the game it was a nip and tuck battle for the lead with Lehigh miraculously managing to preserve their two point advantage.

With seven minutes left to play, and the score standing at 50-49, big John Beatty stepped to the foul line to first tie and then put the Kribbsmen in front of the Engineers 51-50. The crowd roared as the Bucknell starting sophomores finally began to show the winning form that they had displayed as freshmen. Unfortunately, the Bison rooters' elation was short lived as the Lehigh cagers once again took the lead with a field goal.

The tempo of the game increased as the Bisons still pressed for the lead. With four minutes left to play, the Bucknell attack was dealt what seemed to be a crippling blow when John Beatty reinjured his ankle and was forced to leave the game. Despite this setback, the BU Bisons were not yet to be denied. Norm Voorhees scored two field goals to put Bucknell ahead with only three minutes of play remaining in the game. The frenzied Herd, although in front, were not strong enough to hold this lead under the fire of a renewed Lehigh assault and fell behind 59-57. With only 40 seconds left, each team scored a field goal to bring the final score to 61-59.

Norm Voorhees, John Beatty, and Mike Corrigan were the big guns in the Bucknell offense collecting 19, 14 and 12 points respectively. Jim Gleckner, giant Lehigh center led the Engineers' scoring with 16 markers.

HERD VISITS MUHLENBERG IN FINAL ENGAGEMENT SATURDAY

With the Muhlenberg "Mules" as their opponents, the 1954-55 edition of Bucknell's basketball Bisons will ring down the curtain on its season Saturday evening at Allentown. The Kribb's-coached crew met Muhlenberg previously this season in Davis Gym, going down to defeat by a 96-74

Height is an area of strength for Muhlenberg College with Dennie Roth jumping center at 6' 6" accompanied by Bill Smith, 6' 5" and Boe Kurz 6' 4½". Catello Gamma is the team's midget playmaker at six feet even.

The record for the Mules stands at 11 victories and 10 defeats. Among their victims have been Lehigh, St. Joseph's, Gettysburg, and F. & M. They lost to LaSalle's powerful outfit in two games by the respectable scores of 88-79 and 85-71.

It appears that Muhlenberg's outstanding player is a 6' 3" sophomore from Bethlehem named Bob Gall. In the game played January 8 between Bucknell and Muhlenberg, he netted 26 points.

Delaware Wins Over BU Grapplers, 14-12 In Last Home Match

A closely contested meet with Delaware wound up the BU Bison wrestlers' regular 1955 home season, last Saturday in Davis Gym with a 14-12 loss. Although the Orange and Blue grapplers had four victorious decisions, the visitors took three nods and a pin to account for their margin of victory.

Browning, the Bison 123 pound entrant, started the meet with a 5-3 point win over Horn, but Delaware's Baur came back to pin Frisbee in the second period.

In the 137 pound class Tom Miller, Bucknell captain, decisioned Dale Boyd, a Middle Atlantic runner-up last year. The Bisons continued on the winning side as Warren Yeisley outpointed his opponent by a substantial 11-2 score.

Wrestling in the 157 and 167-lb. classes respectively, Foland and German for Bucknell lost to Delaware's Baker and Wenner. At this point, the total team scores stood at a close 11-9 with the visiting Blue Hens ahead.

Stan Ellson, big 177 pound Bison mat man took the measure of his Delaware opponent Nickel by a 12-6 tally. In the final match, Ken Johnson put up a valiant but vain attempt to overcome a big weight disadvantage. The match ended in a 14-12 victory for Delaware.

Summories:

123—Browning (B) decisioned Morn (D), 5-3.

130—Baur (D) pinned Frisbee (B), 4:40.

(Continued on page 5)

FROSH MATMEN WIN CLOSE MATCH, 18-16

Bucknell's Freshman Wrestling squad turned in an impressive performance on February 22 in turning back a tough Lock Haven outfit at the latter's gym by a slim 2 point margin, 18-16. Here are the details of the match.

Starting with the 123 pound class, Bucknell's Ken Jessup outpointed his opponent, while his 130 pound class teammate lost, also on points. Bucknell then gained two victories in succession as Nate Headly and Larry Demster defeated their respective 137 and 147 pound class opponents. The latter victory came as a result of a pin midway through the bout. However, Lock Haven came back to take the lead in the match, 16-13, as their grapplers captured the 157, 167 and 177 pound classes with victories over Dave Weber, Mike Dimino and Edge Duel.

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FRESHMEN BEAT FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, LEHIGH FOR ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH WINS

Coasting to their sixth straight win, coach Bill Lane's freshman basketeers downed the Franklin & Marshall Yearlings, 78-54, last night for their twelfth win in 14 starts. Lane's quintet jumped away to a 10-7 first period lead and stretched it to 35-20 at intermission as Skip Wieder tossed up 17 points.

With the Baby Bison reserves doing most of the damage, Bucknell upped the third period tally to 56-34 and coasted down the stretch.

Wieder was high man in the point column with 19 tallies, while sharpshooter John Strizzi, playing only part-time, poured in ten.

The freshmen had a tougher time last Saturday, beating their visiting Lehigh forces by only four points, 67-63. In that contest, the junior Herd, unable to break through the Engineers' tight zone defense, trailed by 12 counters in the second half. With Bob Salankiewicz and John Strizzi, who garnered 25 ringers throughout the evening, steadying the play the frosh whittled away at the lead, caught up in the final period, and eked out the decision.

The Lanemen will be gunning for their thirteenth decision Saturday evening in their season windup at Wyoming Seminary. Wyoming had dropped an 83-64 verdict to the frosh at Davis Gym in mid-January.

Voting Continues For Top Player

The Bucknell student body has cast 753 ballots to date in selecting a recipient of the Campus Sportlight Basketball Award of the Year. Voting will continue through Saturday afternoon, and the winner will appear on WVBU's Campus Sportlight show Sunday at 9:30 to receive the trophy.

Tabulation of the ballots cast thus far shows Mike Corrigan leading with a total of 169, while Norm Voorhees, Marty Tannenbaum, and Joe Bacelli still remain very much in contention having received 167, 161, and 104 votes respectively. If there is to be a change in the trend of the voting by Saturday it will have to be brought about by a surge of votes from the sem since the majority of the men have already cast their tallies. Girls wishing to vote may use the ballot box in the Women's dining hall (placed on the window to the left of the entrance), the University Cafeteria, the Bison, or the Bookstore.

Here is a complete resume of the balloting to date:

Corrigan	169
Voorhees	167
Tannenbaum	161
Bacelli	104
Beatty	44
Schanley	40
Kenzie	37
Rappel	16
Slavitt	15
Total	753

GYM SHORTS

by Lou Adams

Congratulations to the Seniors who, with only a handful of players comprising their team, won the Interclass Basketball championship.

The Interclass All-Star basketball team was chosen by the team captains and Misses Scarles and Melzer. They are: guards, Jeanne Lower, Jo Lower, Marty Roberts, Bur Wallis, and Marcia Samuels; forwards, Barbara Bergman, Dal Dallabrida, Barbara Pausser, Bette Skow, and Anne Trautwein.

Basketball practice for intergroup competition has already begun. If you have participated in interclass basketball, practice hours are not required, but if not, you had better check the bulletin boards in Harris or Tustin Gym for the scheduled group practices.

Bucknell was represented at Lycoming College for a playday in basketball, swimming, badminton, and bowling on Saturday, February 26. The Bisonettes finished first in basketball and second in the other sports. Congratulations!

A bus load of Bucknell coeds will journey to Penn State on March 5 to compete with nearby colleges in a volleyball, basketball, badminton, swimming, bowling, and modern dance playday.

FIGHTERS TRAIN FOR I-M CHAMPIONSHIPS

NEW HOOP CHAMPS

Pictured above is Sigma Chi's championship basketball team which beat Phi Kappa Psi, 41-34, Monday night to gain the title. Seated, left to right: John Stetson, John Davis, coach Sam Sulliman, Ralph Messersmith, and Marion Minker. Standing, left to right: Dave Parker, Lee Hamilton, Bob Whitehead, Jack Flurer, Jim McNamara and Wayne Mauer.

Ostendarp Grooms Wrestlers For Middle Atlantics

Bucknell's wrestling team will close out the current campaign Friday and Saturday competing in the Middle Atlantic Tournament at the University of Delaware in Newark. Although the Bisons compiled an unimpressive seasonal record of one win and six losses they have steadily improved and may gain better fortunes in the tournament.

Coach Smokey Ostendarp has named the six men to compete. They are Hugh Browning, 123; Dick Frisbee, 130; captain Tom Miller, 137; Bob German, 157; Stan Ellson, 167; and Ken Johnson in the heavyweight class. Bill Ross and John Rotelle are both sidelined with injuries and will not be able to make the trip. Warren Yeisley, 147, has a conflict with classes and can also not compete.

Last year the Bisons were tourney underdogs, but came through in flying style placing three men in the semi-finals. At one time it looked as if the darkhorse Bucknell squad might go all the way to the MA crown as all three semi-finalists advanced to the finals. The Herd settled for fourth place though as Don Kelso, Bob Davenport and Tom Miller each dropped 4-2 decisions in the payoff matches.

The Bucknell matmen are hoping to equal or surpass their 1954 fourth place performance. They will be facing Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Haverford, and Delaware. The Mules are the lone victims of the Herd.

Coach Ostendarp deserves a lot of credit for his work with the squad this year. With only one senior, captain Miller, leaving through graduation and several promising freshmen becoming eligible, he has high hopes of producing a winner next year.

. . . Wrestling

(Continued from Page 4)

157—Baker (D) decisioned Foland (B), 5-2.

167—Wenner (D) decisioned German (B), 6-0.

177—Ellson (B) decisioned Nickel (D), 12-6.

HGT.—Oves (D) decisioned Johnson (B), 8-4.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

SIGS BEAT PHI PSIS FOR COURT DIADEM; PKP'S LEAD IN RACE

Leading in the all-year race following their second place finish in the basketball playoffs, Phi Kappa Psi will defend its lead in the annual boxing tourney next week at Davis Gym. A total of 170 athletes have worked out to date for the event to be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. The Monday and Wednesday bouts start at 7 p. m., while Thursday's finals are listed for 7:30 'o'clock.

Sigma Chi whipped the Phi Psis in Monday's court finals, but gaining 57 points in the hoop tourney, PKP passed Delta Upsilon in the standings and now lead the Demies by 3.2 points.

In winning the hoop cup, their first trophy in three years, the Sigs took an early lead, warded off a third period Phi Psi threat, and held onto win by 7. The Phi Psis, whose attack centered about center Don Albee when they bested PLT in the semi-finals Friday, were stifled by the Sigs' tight zone defense and had trouble getting clear for a shot. Meanwhile the Sigs, with good rebounding by Jack Flurer, Lee Hamilton and Wayne Mauer took a 23-17 halftime lead and upped it to 28-17 before the losers caught fire. Eight points on Bill Sponaugle's two goals and a pair of fouls and another basket by Albee made it 28-25. Then Hamilton and Mauer registered some timely points to put the Sigs nine points in the van.

Monday's fisticuffs will find the Phi Gams eager to retain their 1954 crown. PGD had a pair of individual champions last year, while the Phi Lams, second in the '54 tourney had a like number of champs

Signups for the 170 enthusiasts who have been running, sparring, and tightening fists and muscles for the past four weeks will end on Saturday morning at 11 a. m. All entrants, including the heavyweights, **MUST** be present for Monday's weigh-in's and physical examinations at 12 noon. Any contestant not present at Davis Gym between noon and 12:15 wiill be scratched from the event.

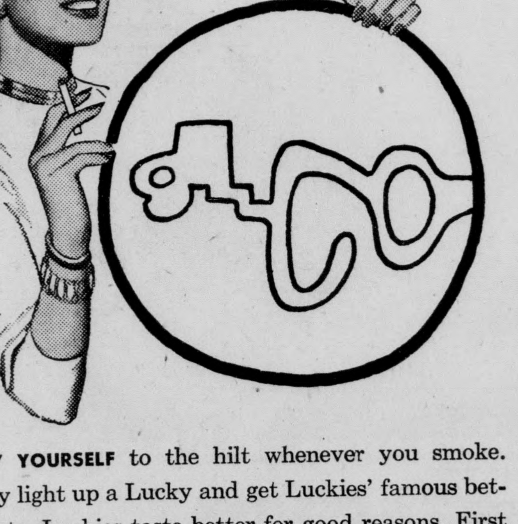
Matches in each of the eight weight classes will consist of three two-minute rounds. The winner of each class will receive five intramural points, with the other finalist getting three. Defeated semi-finalists get one point.

If necessary, Tuesday afternoon eliminations will be held at 4:15.

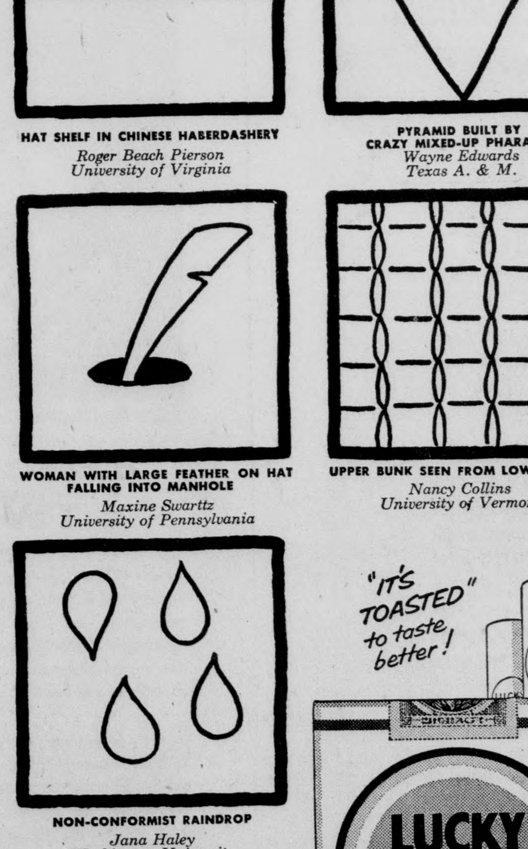
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Phi Kappa Psi	268
Delta Upsilon	264.8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	259.5
Kappa Sigma	246.8
Sigma Alpha Mu	239
Phi Gamma Delta	231.5
Theta Chi	220
Phi Lambda Theta	219
Sigma Chi	218
Lambda Chi Alpha	206.5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	160.5
Kappa Delta Rho	159.3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	134

STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida.



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Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Reactions Of Students Indicate That Bucknell Is Not A Utopia

by Sam Faiello

This is the campus: Bucknell University. Population—approximately 1850 voiceless students. It's a nice,, puritanical sort of Utopia where everybody and his brother wears a nice, conventional smile of complete satisfaction. My name's Faiello; my partner is Joe Typewriter. I'm a Bucknellian.

No, you're not reading a script from Dragnet, just another **Campus Inquiry** aimed at stirring up a little controversy. My topic this week has to do with a well-worn but limitless subject: "What's wrong with Bucknell?

It seems as though the administration and school life in general has been hammered at quite consistently during the past few months and with substantial cause I might add. Some people feel that the verbal barrages are beginning to outlive their interest. However true that may be, I don't believe the literal arrows are outliving their usefulness, regardless of the fact that they are aimed at a blank, impenetrable target. If we holler loud enough and long enough perhaps we may possibly stall the "backward progress" of our isolated University and cause a little revision of its "best interest" policies. At any rate even though the **Bucknellian** has spent many words on said topic, the lay student has had little opportunity to voice his opinions in print. With this object in mind, I would like to make a new approach to the cause by giving some satisfied Bucknellians a chance to express their feelings.

The following people were asked, "What are your particular grievances with life at Bucknell?"

Robert Donahoe, Sr., Sigma Chi, Lewisburg, Pa.

In the past four years, rule upon rule has been made, taking away, bit by bit, our personal responsibility and leadership.

Last year I went before the school social committee to make a request. The committee consisted of two administrative officials, two faculty members and five students. Being a segment of the SFC, the students had the edge of one vote. During the discussion the idea presented was found feasible by the students (5) and two others (one faculty and one administration), a total of seven votes. The second administration official walked in late. I left the room for the balloting, and a statement was made by a member of the Social Committee who was not a student. He "suggested" that if they, the students, voted for this request they would be acting against the best interests of Bucknell. The final vote: 1 for, 2 against, 6 abstaining. A threat had changed the vote—the request: To have a coffee and donut hour at a fraternity house on a Saturday morning with chaperones.

Sally Dunbar, Fr., 3rd Larison, Newton Centre, Mass.

Since this is my first year at Bucknell, I am probably not as well equipped to voice an answer to the stated question as older students. However, one semester here has brought to light some failings with life at the university: the lack of organized social functions; the large number of people who go away on weekends; the lack of school spirit at sports events—all these are my particular grievances with life at Bucknell University.

Jim Gardner, Jr., SAE, Linglestown, Penna.

My main grievance is the administration's attitude toward the students. They do not treat us as men and women but as mere children. Decisions that should be ours to make are made by the administration with little concern for our feelings and principles. We must make our own decisions when we are away from Bucknell, and I think we should have some direct factor in making them here. Older people should not make **all** the rules exclusively for the students to follow. Decisions that are made today by the administration may have been appropriate 20 years ago, but they have no place in this modern day and age.

Paul Manning, Soph., DU, New York, N. Y.

When I entered college I thought that social life should be definitely a part of the curriculum. Here at Bucknell I find it conspicuous because of its absence.

Carla Pieper, Jr., 3rd Hunt, Tenafly, N. J.

I don't have any outstanding grievances about life at B. U. but I feel that there are a number of things to be improved. There is always a great deal of talk about participation in activities but there are few activities on campus appealing to a majority of the students. I also think that the school or the Artists' Course should sponsor some events of a cultural nature. If they are the type which appeal to students they would be well attended. The student turnout in Chets to hear the Cornell "Waiters" is an example of what is possible. Few heard that they would be here but word spread and the result was a large crowd. There are many other small improvements that could and would be made if the students and the school as a whole would take enough interest in them to do something.

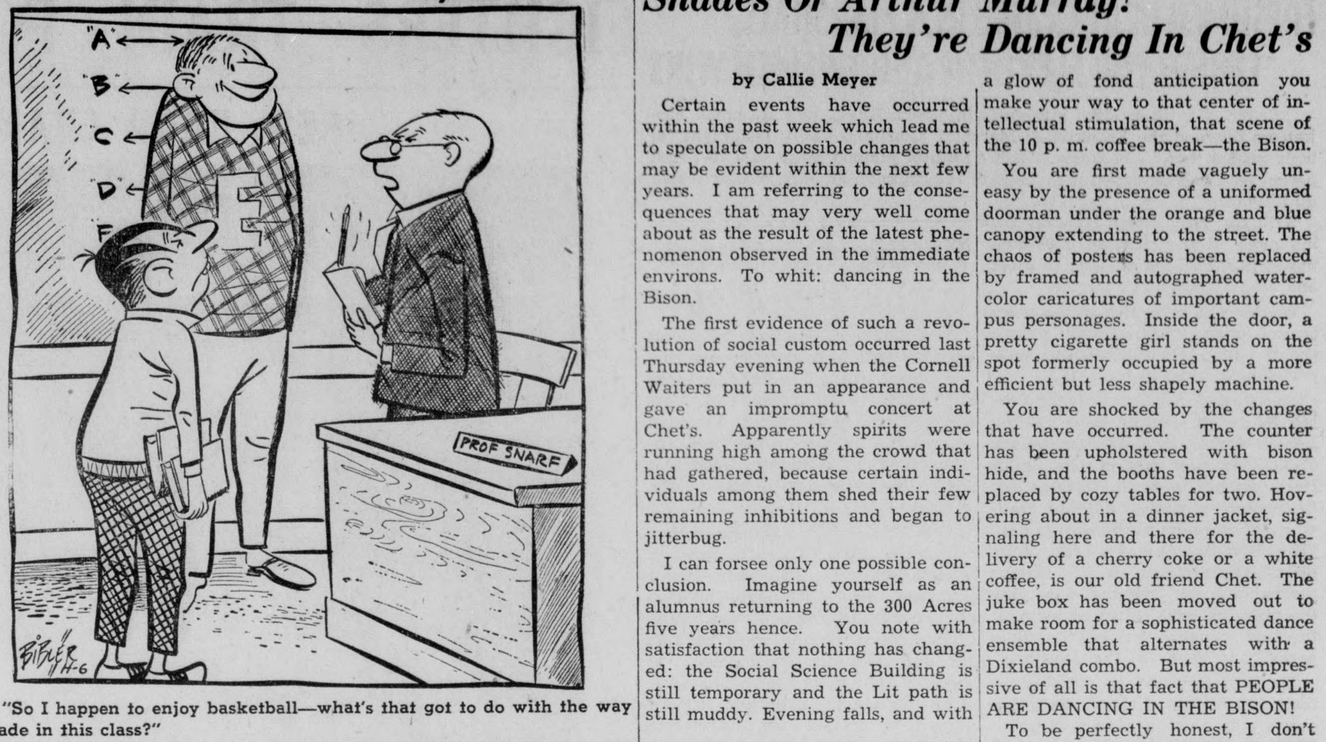
Inez Mitchell, Sr., 3rd Hunt, Hightstown, N. J.

Assuming life at B. U. to mean actions and attitudes of everyone my grievance has come to be the attitude of students and administration toward each other. I think that the student organiizations are in a position to better these relations and have gone far more than half-way while receiving nothing in return. Lack of variety in the Sem food is also high on the list. This could be remedied without extra cost if more thought was given in planning needs and more care in their preparation.

Rich Fuhrmann, Fr., Lambda Chi, Red Bank, N. J.

My particular grievances include: (1) the inadequate parking facilities on the hill and (2) the mid-semester notices which are mailed to Bucknell parents. These notices are blunt form letters which coldly indicate to parents that their sons and daughters are failing or are near failure. These are interpreted by the parents as indicating lack of effort while this is not always the case. Other than these grievances I like life at B. U. very much.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"So I happen to enjoy basketball—what's that got to do with the way I grade in this class?"

Shades Of Arthur Murray! They're Dancing In Chet's

by Callie Meyer

Certain events have occurred within the past week which lead me to speculate on possible changes that may be evident within the next few years. I am referring to the consequences that may very well come about as the result of the latest phenomenon observed in the immediate environs. To whit: dancing in the Bison.

The first evidence of such a revolution of social custom occurred last Thursday evening when the Cornell Waiters put in an appearance and gave an impromptu concert at Chet's. Apparently spirits were running high among the crowd that had gathered, because certain individuals among them shed their few remaining inhibitions and began to jitterbug.

I can forsee only one possible conclusion. Imagine yourself as an alumnus returning to the 300 Acres five years hence. You note with satisfaction that nothing has changed: the Social Science Building is still temporary and the Lit path is still muddy. Evening falls, and with a glow of fond anticipation you make your way to that center of intellectual stimulation, that scene of the 10 p. m. coffee break—the Bison.

You are first made vaguely uneasy by the presence of a uniformed doorman under the orange and blue canopy extending to the street. The chaos of posters has been replaced by framed and autographed water-color caricatures of important campus personages. Inside the door, a pretty cigarette girl stands on the spot formerly occupied by a more efficient but less shapely machine.

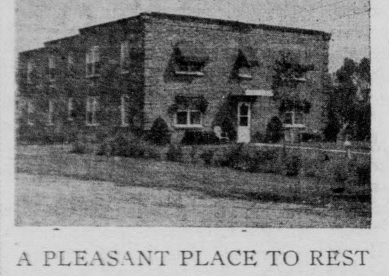
You are shocked by the changes that have occurred. The counter has been upholstered with bison hide, and the booths have been replaced by cozy tables for two. Hovering about in a dinner jacket, signaling here and there for the delivery of a cherry coke or a white coffee, is our old friend Chet. The juke box has been moved out to make room for a sophisticated dance ensemble that alternates with a Dixieland combo. But most impressive of all is that fact that PEOPLE ARE DANCING IN THE BISON!

To be perfectly honest, I don't think most of these changes will ever come about. But one of them is worthy of note. Perhaps some day in the future an SFC presidential candidate will adopt it as his campaign platform. Until then I'll join my efforts with the others who are very much in favor of dancing in the Bison.

Committee Chairmen Invite New Workers

Carousel will be presented by the University Players March 24-26. Ellen Stancs is assistant director of the production, and Norm Kerewski has been selected as production manager.

All those interested in working with any committee should contact the respective chairmen. Committee chairmen working on the production are: scenery painting, Nancy Heirwater; costumes, Anna Peterson; stage crew, Mel McCarty; lights, Jack Eastty; make-up, Jean Sutherin; properties, Diane Trumbower; publicity, Jo Farmer; patrons, Marienne Steinbach.



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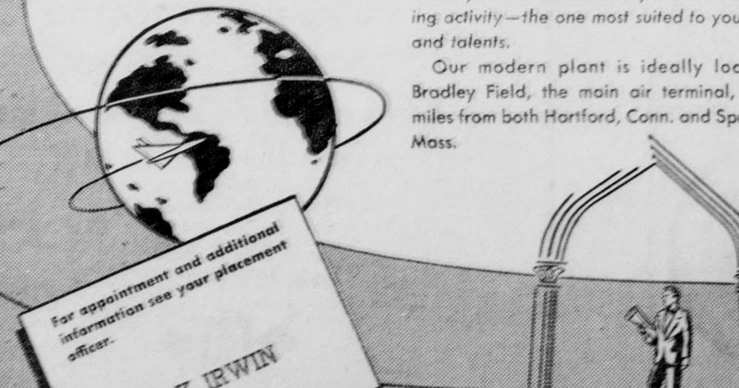
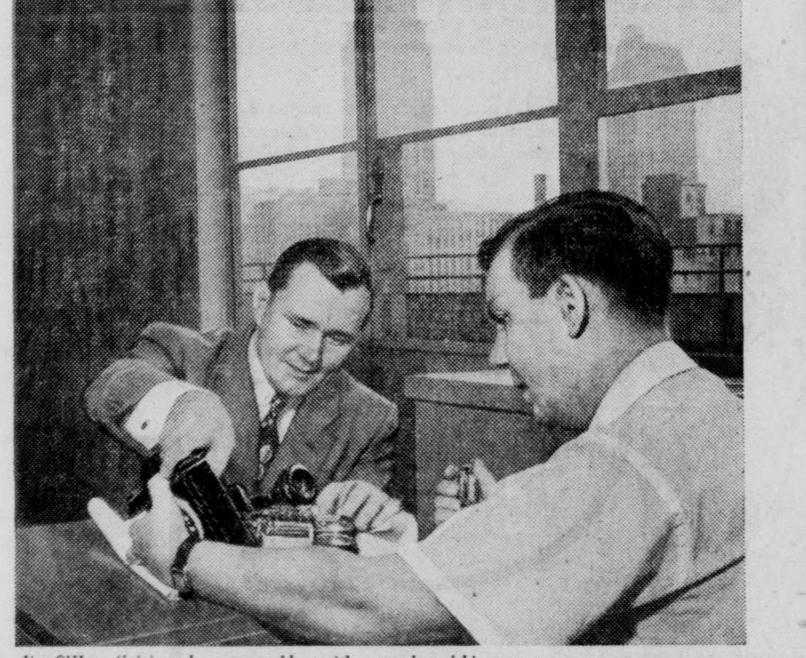


For appointment and additional information see your placement officer.

R. K. IRWIN

HAMILTON STANDARD
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
WINDSOR LOCKS, CONNECTICUT

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Jim O'Hara (left) works out a problem with a member of his crew

His territory:

TWO CITY BLOCKS

James O'Hara, Stevens Institute of Technology (M.E. '51), is an installation foreman for the New York Telephone Company. His present assignment is two city blocks between 45th and 47th Streets in the middle of Manhattan.

. . .

"It doesn't measure very big horizontally," Jim says. "But vertically it makes up a lot of telephone business—7500 telephones to be exact. My eight-man crew does everything from installing a single telephone to working on complete dial intercom systems for some of the nation's biggest businesses.

"I've got to know about each of these jobs that my men do. My training with the telephone company took me through the installation, repair and testing of the various types of telephone equipment and service for which I am responsible. I even had a chance to do a little experimenting of my own and developed a new way of preventing oil seepage on automatic switching equipment. I understand it's being written up for use throughout the Bell System.

"That's what I like about telephone work. Even two city blocks are full of opportunity."

You'll find that most other college men with the telephone company are just as enthusiastic about their jobs. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell System Telephone Company—or with Sandia Corporation, Western Electric or Bell Telephone Laboratories, see your Placement Officer for full details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THE PROMISE

by George Dowden

Spring will not be here officially until around March 21. You would have supposed differently last Friday afternoon had you been looking out a window like I was. Undoubtedly you too sensed it—the slowly but assuredly certain rotating of the seasons. And in the air and in the warmth of a shining sun you knew. Spring would come soon. It was a good thought, and it was not hard to smile hopefully and stretch lazily in the knowledge of the promise of Spring.

There were no birds and no flowers and no leaves on the trees, but there were signs, and they could be seen from my window. Directly below me two fellows were washing a car and one was singing and clowning around and the other one wore a T-shirt and wasn't cold. His shoes got wet, and he laughed. Across the street and over the railing above the Bull Run Creek and standing balanced on the cool iron rails of the railroad track seen from the house stood four small boys throwing stones into the water and watching them splash and hoping to make them skip sometimes.

And then a couple of convertibles, one an old Ford and the other a Pontiac which was newer and bigger and had white-walled tires, went by. The tops were down, and the riders were high school kids and were showing off. One car's horn sounded three quick times, and it sounded gay and cheerful. The other car's horn remained still, but the kids shouted out the side windows as they drove by. The shouts startled a boy and girl who were walking by hand in hand and looking at each other and the girl fell into the boy who held her there briefly, and they laughed with their faces very close together and then continued on.

Another group of small boys, about eight of them, were running around on the grass across the creek. They were playing touch football but couldn't run very well and sometimes slipped and fell because the ground was soft, still thawing out from the recent snows that had come and covered it and then had melted and turned to water. They were having a good time.

The ground would be getting soft, and even if it snowed again the ground would finally get soft in the warming sun, and in the Spring and in the sunshine there would be those picnics and outings. This cheering thought seemed very real as I looked out of my window and day-dreamed.

Hardships and restrictions and homework and problems meant little then, but the sun began to set and it got colder and darker and soon my reverie ended, leaving me aware of reality and the textbook open on the table before me. There was no time for dejection, though, because I had seen the signs from my window and I knew. I would wait for Spring.

Heard in any fraternity house—"Is this dance a formal or can I wear my own clothes?"

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Lou Aistrup

"Recently Pinned"

Evelyn Hickox to Rodney Gilbreath from Missouri School of Mines, Nancy Nielson to DU Dick Chisholm and Louise Verbout to KDR Bob Bauman.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Miss Martha Harris is engaged to Mr. John Zeller.

"Recently Engaged"

Toni Picker to Dave Sices, Yale Graduate School, Dartmouth '54.

"Recently Pledged"

Jane Nevling to Kappa Delta.

"Ate Well"

DU—Nancy Miller, Nancy Green, Don Kelso '54, Bill Shwartz '54, Ginny Nill, Betty Waldvogel ex-'56, Bruce McGillerray, Joyce Neeb, Dadgie Steinkamp, Marilyn Edgcumbe, Nancy Fischer, Betty Kraber, Stratton White, Nancy Jane Brown, Jean Zimmerman, Nancy Ulrich, Sally Ann Marsh, Nancy Newcum, and Joan Pardee.

KS—Sue Wien, Jean Carnegie and Peggy Lippincott.

KDR—Claire Halline, Judy Houck, Bob Sweeney from Lafayette and John Storch '53.

LCA—Larry Soresi, Elaine Reinhardt, Gay Barbour, Betty Lou Wolfe, Pat Bowman, Jan Bull, J. J. James, Mr. and Mrs. Seidel, Judy Locke '55, Gay Gilbert, Peggy Wallace, Nancy Jocylin from Mary Washington, Thek Stein from Great Neck, L. I., Nonie Cowen, Murial Hincken and Barbara Hines, Evelyn Morisco and Dolores Vallario from N. Y., Roz Haber and Carol Donnley and Joe Di Stepano from Glassboro State Teachers College.

PGD—Pat Groff, Barbara Folk, Betty Elliot, Joy Cooper, Arch Owen '54, Billie Jane Boyer, Carol Peterson and Marianne MacMain.

PKP—Nancy Brayman, Rita Jay, Eleanor Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Betty Lou Adams from Penn State, Janet Herring, Mary Lou Carlstedt from N. Y. and Peg Meek from Philadelphia.

SAE—Shelby Rice from Shippensburg State Teachers, Jo Randolph, Sylvia Ulsh, Ann Kildare, Douglas Sherry from Lafayette, Ellen Mahle, Babs Besosa and Pat Beaver.

SAM—Mr. and Mrs. Hal Joffe '52.

SC—Lila Doody, Phil Carlier '54 and Barbara Butz.

TKE—Nancy Schatz, Judy Geiwitz, Bob Batton '49 and Dick Burnett from Pitman, N. J.

TC—Marjorie Hartman, Sue Hadley, Lane Roess, Carol Merwin, Bob Hughes '55, Gene Langan '55, Shirley Berost from Bergenfield, N. J., Etta Pederson from Haddon Heights, N. J. and Dottie Bow from Haddon Heights, N. J.

Psychologist To Present Lecture, Film On Theory

Dr. Peter Kwiterovich, a psychologist from Danville, will present a lecture and film on the topic "Psychology, Old and New Theories" in Spotts Auditorium on March 9 at 7:30 p. m.

She used to be the belle of the town until someone tolled her.

Senior Personality Of The Week

JUDY BEATTIE

by Bill Palmer

Switching this week to the feminine side of the campus, our senior personality is Judy Beattie. Judy, whose home is in Plainfield, N. J. is in her last year at Bucknell and is majoring in psychology.

During the past four years she has been active in many campus groups and activities. While being a member of the glee club for three years and the Christion Association, she is also a member of the Student-Faculty Congress and Assistant House Mother of Hunt Hall. Judy is social chairman of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega and a member of Honor House. Besides this she holds the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association. At the present time Judy is working to make the annual "Sadie Hawkins" Dance which is co-sponsored by the "B" Club and the WAA a success.

When not on the Bucknell campus, she likes to spend her spare time sailing and swimming. Preference: the Jersey Shore. Her past three summers, however, have been spent working for Hayne & Company, where she was a member of the college board. This college board advises the incoming college freshmen on all the phases of college life.

After graduation, Judy hopes to go into the field of personnel relations. She believes that majoring in Psychology will give her a good basis in this field.

'MOM'

by Ken Tashjy

Though years have passed since I
was a child
My thoughts of you never fade .. .
Your gentle laughter lingers yet a
while,
As I recall the happiness you made.

When the darkness of night first
taught me fear,
The frightened cry, "Mom", brought
you . . .
When discouragement bowed me you
were always near,
Helping me on to see it through.

My first step was taken with your
patient touch,
While my growing up caused you
endless worry . . .
Your kindness and care make me
love you so much,

For you are the dearest treasure to
me.
When fate someday beckons taking
you far away,
And I am left with the memories
we knew . . .
I'll humbly kneel each night and
pray,
That I may spend eternity, Mom,
forever . . . with you.

DOWN BEAT

by Nancy Newcum

The old nichelodeon has come back into play. Johnny Maddox has brought out a record (to be heard quite often on WVBU) employing the old piano roll effect. This record is **The Crazy Otto.** It is a medley of German tunes, the names of which I could neither pronounce, spell, nor understand. Johnny Maddox and cohorts have really let loose with The Crazy Otto. In parts the whole company joins in singing with the piano. There are no particular words involved, just—singing! It is my personal opinion that The Crazy Otto will at least prove to be a Bucknell favorite, if not a national favorite.

The most recent trend in popular records is jazz or nonsensical fast-beat rhythm numbers. This trend is evident in the popularity of The Crazy Otto and in **Ko Ko Mo.**

Perry Como seems to have the more popular version of **Ko Ko Mo.** The Crew Cuts are running a very close second, but popularity polls place Mr. Como in the lead. Cashbox Magazine has tabulated that **Ko Ko Mo** is tenth in the country for the past week. My own personal poll sez that **Ko Ko Mo** will get much closer to the number one position in the ensuing weeks. Chet's and The Sweet Shop both "feature" **Ko Ko Mo** by Perry Como. The record is loaded with meaningless words with a catchy syncopated beat in the background. Actually, the words seem to make little difference in the faster numbers. I like them, and here's my bid for more like them.

"I hear you aren't in the Chapel Choir any more. What's the reason?"
"I had no voice in the matter."

'Roaring Flood Rages Over Bucknell Campus'

The above headline appeared in the March 19, 1936, issue of the **Bucknellian.** Raging torrents of the havoc-raising flood covered the campus, causing all activities to come to a standstill.

Although there were no fatalities, the flood, which eclipsed the high-water mark of '89, caused much damage to several fraternity houses and girls' dormitories. Bursting over its banks, the Susquehanna inundated Lewisburg and the lower campus with its record-breaking flood during Wednesday and Thursday of that unforgettable week.

At its crest Thursday at 7 a. m., the flood was 20 inches above the mark of 1889, the previous high. During the crisis the University supplied power to the entire community, and many attempts were made to alleviate the distress of those townspeople who were forced from their homes.

The Senior Ball which was scheduled for Thursday night, with music to be provided by Tommy Dorsey, had to be postponed. Virtually all roads leading to the College were under flood waters. Telephone connections could not be made to determine the whereabouts of the band scheduled for the Ball. The Class of '36 found itself with a "Nautical Nocturne" that was completely unplanned.

Attention Student Drivers!

Recently students have brought cars illegally to Lewisburg and notified the Dean of Men's Office after the cars were here.

Please be informed that the Dean of Men's Office can assume no responsibility for penalties given drivers not approved by the Car Permit Committee.

The Car Permit Commitee

Remember MOTHER with the Gift She'll Never Forget—

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University Jewelers

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April 2-18

$12 a day on this exciting ISLAND PARADISE in the Gulf of Mexico

Here's where the college crowd will gather during the Easter vacation . . . miles of white beach, moonlight dancing, free golf, water skiing and, this year, the FIRST ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TARPON TOURNEY for college men and women. Famed Boca Grande Pass is alive with fighting tarpon, amber jack, blue fish and some 30 other species. For evening relaxation there's the elegant Tarpon Room, indoor movies, dance contests and college song fests. You'll be treated like a tycoon for $12.00 a day, including breakfast 'til noon . . . and dinner.

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES:
Les Bishop — Phi Gam House
and
Jo Steinebright — 2nd Hunt

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, *I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More.*

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the singer was as beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and curvilinear.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I love you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will go steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessaries: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and – most essential of all – plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes.

We who live on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller – how much more welcome their vintage tobaccos, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest – Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers – Fred or Jed – would sneak up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and pin her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake – a very natural mistake. It was Jed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

©Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes, who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give PHILIP MORRIS. They're sure to please.

Engineering representatives of

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

will be on the campus

INTERVIEW DATE: MARCH 22

to interview

AERONAUTICAL METALLURGICAL
ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL
CHEMICAL PHYSICISTS
ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Please See Your
COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER
for an appointment on

INTERVIEW DATE: MARCH 22

BETTE SKOW CHOSEN MILITARY BALL QUEEN

President and Mrs. Odgers are escorted by two cadets at last Friday's Military Ball at which Bette Skow was crowned Queen by last year's Queen, Janet Fleming.

Bette Show was crowned Queen of the fourth annual Military Ball attended by over 600 students in Davis Gymnasium Friday night. Miss Skow was presented a handsome engraved trophy by last year's Military Ball Queen, Janet Fleming. Lee Vincent and his popular twelve piece orchestra provided the musical backdrop, and throughout the evening impressed the crowd with their fine, danceable style.

Barbara Horan, Betty Elliot, and Carol Wanamaker were honored as cadet Battalion Queens and escorted through the arch of extended sabres formed by Pershing Rifle members by the Battalion commanders. Roy Gavert, cadet colonel, and commander of the Regiment, escorted Miss Skow. The presentation ceremonies were highlighted by a brisk precision drill routine by the Pershing Rifles. Cadet Bob Donahoe acted as master of ceremonies and directed the grand march in which all cadets and their dates took part.

The dance was preceded by a banquet attended by all senior cadets and junior members of the Officer's Club at the Milton Country Club. President Odgers, Colonel Joseph Chaufty, and Col. Arthur Delany were among the honored guests and spoke briefly after the dinner. Emcee Roy Gavert called on Joe English, past president of the Officer's Club and the new executive Gary Boring for brief remarks.

BETTE SKOW

For this fourth annual military affair Davis Gym was colorfully decorated in a military theme. On the floor were well arranged displays of army weapons and banners.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER TO ADDRESS BU COEDS

Major Emily Horner, Marine Corps Women's Officer Procurement Officer, will discuss opportunities for women students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps on March 8. Major Horner will be located at Larison Living Room.

The Marine Corps Women Officers Training program, open to college sophomores, juniors and seniors, does not require specialized studies or drills during the school term. Training for members of the Women Officers Training Class takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive $140 to $180, plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, at Quantico, Virginia. Enrollees receive commissions as 2nd lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college.

... Burma Bucknell Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

amount to $500 annually and assist four students at the University of Rangoon. In addition, this year's WUS drive has allocated a substantial sum for the Student Christian Center there.

Since the first Burma-Bucknell Weekend in 1948, Burmese students who are studying in our eastern universities and Americans who possess Burmese ties in this section have been invited and have eagerly come to the campus for a weekend of fellowship and discussion with Bucknell students and faculty. This informal and friendly occasion has the endorsement of the U. S. Department to the UN, and the Asia Foundation.

Conversely, a similar program has been inaugurated in Burma. The committee in Rangoon, headed by Dr. Hla Bu, also selects Burmese students to come to Bucknell on one of our international scholarships.

Political troubles are the only things that can be multiplied by division.

SALE—at Lawson's Shoe Store, 223 Market St. (formerly Sulouff's). Discount on men's, women's, and children's shoes up to 60%.

Friday Marks Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance

The treats are on the girls this weekend when the W. A. A. and the "B" Club jointly present the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, Friday night, March 4 in Davis Gym. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 to music furnished by Mel Arter's orchestra. Dress for the dance is optional. One of the highlights of the evening will be the judging of the corsages, with a prize to be awarded on the basis of originality. Tickets are now on sale in every dormitory at $1.00 per couple.

Intermission entertainment will bring a touch of the South American mambo. Members of the co-sponsoring organizations, Sara Bergvall, Judy Plattman, Wiggie Wigginton, Bob Ford, George Klauder, Ron Lloyd, and Jack Sisto, will perform as "dancers". There will also be a specialty number featuring Ron Lloyd.

The committee chairmen who are operating behind the scenes are: Entertainment, Wiggie Wigginton, George Klauder, and Sandy Sacks; Decorations, Marty Roberts and Ken Tashjy; Publicity, Bobbie Folk and Bob Whitehead; Arrangements, Sara Bergvall and Stan Ellson; Tickets, Judy Plattman and Jack Sisto.

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CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

Thursday — Friday — Saturday March 3-4-5

ROXY—Friday — Saturday
GARY MERRILL and JAN STERLING in
"THE HUMAN JUNGLE"

Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday March 7-8-9
Judy Garland James Mason
in
"A Star Is Born"
with
Jack Carson and Charles Bickford

ROXY—Monday — Tuesday —DOUBLE FEATURE
Johnny Weissmuller & Maureen O'Sullivan in
"TARZAN THE APEMAN"
Jean Simmons & Rohy Calhoun in
"A BULLET IS WAITING"

Starting Thursday Continuing Thru Saturday

THOMAS B. COSTAIN'S MIGHTY BEST-SELLER!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE SILVER CHALICE
A VICTOR SAVILLE PROD. IN CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOPHONIC SOUND
STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO · PIER ANGELI · JACK PALANCE AND INTRODUCING PAUL NEWMAN

ROXY—Wednesday—Thursday — CURTAIN TIME
John Mills & Phyllis Calvert in
"MR. DANNING DRIVES NORTH"

COMING SOON
"Bad Day At Black Rock" — "Phffft" — "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" — "Bridges At Toko Rio"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAR 24 1955 LEWISBURG, PA.

Sun Rises Sat. at 6:22

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1955. NUMBER 19.

Classes Start Sat. at 8:00

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAR 24 1955 LEWISBURG, PA.

Senior Men Elect Nine Women To Prom Queen's Court

PROMINENT PERSONS TO VISIT CAMPUS FOR BURMA WEEKEND

Burma-Bucknell Weekend, under the chairmanship of Joe Eberhart and CA Secretary Forrest Brown, gets underway this Friday when the Burmese scholars address several classroom sessions. Among those available for class lectures is Mr. Robert Shaw, a member of the investment firm of A. Vere Shaw & Company of New York City, who was formerly an economic advsior to the American Embassy in Rangoon. Saturday morning the official registration in Carnegie Building will be followed by an informal reception and lunch in the University Cafeteria with the hosts and hostesses. "Tale of Two Villages" and the "Bucknell Story" will be shown at two o'clock, after which there is scheduled a discussion period.

The highlight of the weekend program will be the Burma-Bucknell Banquet at 6:15 in the University Cafeteria. The guest speakers include representatives of the University, the U. S. government, the Americans, and the Burmese. Dean William H. Coleman will give a word of greeting for Bucknell University. A member of the state department, Albert B. Franklin, is representing the U. S. government. At present Chief of the Specialized Training Branch at the Foreign Service Institute, Mr. Franklin has spent three years in Burma, developing an interest in all aspects of Burmese and Southeast Asian affairs and planning Vice President Nixon's recent visit to Burma. Representing America will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard who have had a close association with Burma for many years. U Paw Htin, speaker for the Burmese, is Secretary of the Permanent Delegation of the Union of Burma to the UN, and Burmese Counsul General in New York City.

Featured in the informal party in Larison Living Room at 8:00 will be folk dancing, square dancing, and Burmese dances and entertainment.

Sunday, March 13, the Nine-Thirty Class will present U Hpe Sung, a lecturer in Buddhist Philosophy at the University of Rangoon, who is speaking on the Burmese Religion in Life. Mr. Sung is also the Librarian for the Institute of Advanced Buddhist Studies and President of the Buddhist Association in the United States. After church services and dinner with the hosts and hostesses there will be a final get-together in Hunt Living Room.

Bucknell is privileged to be one of six colleges active in foreign affairs who is being watched closely by the state department in order to observe the effect of this program on the Burmese and to note the significance.

Don Cossack Chorus To Present Musical Saturday, March 19

The world-famous Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers under the sponsorship of the Lewisburg Lions Club and the Bucknell Artist Course will come to Bucknell on Saturday, March 19.

This season the Cossacks are on their 16th annual tour of America. They first came to the U. S. in 1939 when they sang for the San Francisco Exhibition. They have been here ever since except for two overseas tours to sing for American troops.

Offering hallowed anthems of the Greek Orthodox Church, haunting folksongs, gay peasant dances, and boisterous regimental songs, the Cossacks have something musical for everyone in the audience. The Bucknell concert begins at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium and tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance.

The Cossacks sang their first concert together in 197 in the Cathedral in Prague, Czechoslovakia. They were exiles from the Don River Country and were gathered together by Nicholas Kostrukoff who left Russia during the Revolution. Since 1927 they have toured the five continents and have also crossed the equator nineteen times. The Chorus has visited a total of 67 different countries, thus making it a group that has truly gone "around the world with song."

All the members of the Chorus are now American citizens; some of them fought during the Second World War in the ranks of the U. S. Army. The leader of the Cossacks has been both the chorus leader and the administrator ever since the inception of the Cossacks 28 years ago.

Candidates for Senior Prom Queen are : bottom row — Sue Fleming, Pupsie Sauers, Kathy Alimisis; second row—Rita Jay, Joy Cooper, Lydia Hines; top row—Rose Scicchitano, Betty Eliott, Shirla Williams.

WINNER WILL BE PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT

Nine senior women are candidates for Prom Queen, to be crowned tomorrow night during intermission activities of the formal dance in Davis Gymnasium. Rich Richter will be master of ceremonies.

The girls, selected by a vote of the senior men two weeks ago, are:

Kathy Alimisis, who is working on the decoration committee for the prom. She is an English major, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, and has worked on the **L'Agenda** and **Student Handbook.**

Joy Cooper, a music education major, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, and the women's glee club. In addition, she is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Betty Elliot reigned two weeks ago as battalion queen for the ROTC Military Ball. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, president of Panhellenic Council, a member of Senate, and a resident of Honor House.

Sue Fleming is working on the senior prom committee as co-chairman of the special effects committee. She is also president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a member of the WAA board.

Lydia Hines holds the presidency of Phi Mu sorority. In addition, she is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta honorary

(Continued on page 8.)

IFC Presents Penalizing Plan For Prohibition Abusers To Dean

For the first time since the Prohibition Rule went into effect, the Inter-Fraternity Council has been forced to come face to face with the complexities of the problem. This was quite evident at the IFC meeting held last Sunday in the Sigma Chi house.

Specific penalties for infractions of the prohibition ruling which were drawn up by a special IFC committee were discussed and voted upon. These penalties were to provide the base for IFC's newly won powers of recommendation in cases of fraternity drinking violations, serving as an effective yardstick in meting out future punishment. Their import can best be understood by a brief examination of the recent developments on the vexing prohibition question.

Importance Traced

Several weeks ago the IFC, led by president Joe Tumen and aided by prompt assistance from the Student-Faculty Congress, asked for and apparently received approval of a plan whereby the University would be responsible for enforcing the above mentioned rule, but would grant the fraternities the privilege of recommending punishments. This apparent victory was greeted with much enthusiasm by the student body, and especially by IFC.

Then, at the IFC meeting on February 28th Dean Musser introduced the administration's enforcement officer, a Mr. John West, an employee of the Buildings and Grounds Department, and simultaneously requested that IFC prepare a list of the penalties a special committee might invoke when a violation was detected. This move brought forth much heated argument and resulted in a postponement of any definite decisions until the meeting this past Sunday.

Penalties Considered

At this session the punishments prepared by a special IFC committee and already referred to the indi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Student To Moderate As Panel Discusses 'It's Your World'

"It's YOUR World — What Will You Do With It?" A discussion of opportunities for gaining international experience and the importance of such experience for American students living in this "Global Era" will be the subject of a student-faculty Forum to be held this Sunday evening at 7:15 in Hunt Living Room.

Moderator of the panel will be Dadgie Steinkamp, an active participant in Christian Association and United Nations Association activities. Dadgie is one of our students who is particularly interested in stressing the necessity of developing an international perspective. Dr. Roy C. Tasker, Mr. Forrest Brown, and two of Bucknell's foreign exchange students including Young Kun Kim of Korea, will also serve on the panel.

Driver Extends Apologies

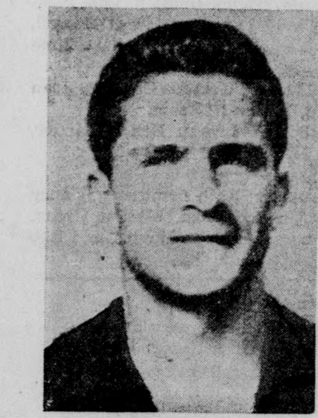
by Bob Driver

I wish to extend sincere apologies to those residents of Lewisburg who may have taken offense at my column, "The Driver's Seat", in the **Bucknellian** issue of February 24th. Because of my lack of skill in the use of the literary style known as satire, certain lines in my column have been misunderstood, and have been interpreted as disparaging the town of Lewisburg and its residents. I regret this misunderstanding, and I wish to assure all interested parties that in no way did I intend to cast aspersions upon any street, locality, or citizen of Lewisburg.

I am grateful for the kindness shown to me by those people of Lewisburg who last week brought the situation to my attention. As they pointed out during our conversation, Bucknell is largely dependent upon Lewisburg for its existence.

Again, sincere apologies.

IN MEMORIAM



BILL HAINES

GARY BORING

Gary B. Boring, '55, and William L. Haines, '56, were killed when their car collided with a train in Lewisburg last Monday evening at 7 p. m. Injured in the accident was Stanley Zak, ex-'55, a former student who had returned to campus over the weekend.

Boring, from Johnston, Pennsylvania, graduated from Valley Forge Junior College in June, 1953. At VFJC he was captain of the varsity basketball team and held the rank of Sergeant Major. At Bucknell, he was a Battalion Commander in the ROTC, and a distinguished military student. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Boring was selected as an outstanding 2nd cadet at Fort Eustis summer camp in 1954. His major was Commerce and Finance.

Bill Haines, a resident of Laguna Beach, California, was a recent nominee for the Student-Faculty Congress presidency and representative to Men's Student Assembly. Vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity, he was on the Dean's List for two semesters. In high school, Bill was president of the student body and a participant in four sports.

Stan Zak, the injured passenger, is from Ambridge, Pennsylvania. A former student, he majored in Electrical Engineering at Bucknell and was active in track and football in high school. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Zak played on the football team and was the 155-pound intramural boxing champion.

Gary Boring, the driver of the ill-fated auto, was driving to the intramural boxing matches in Davis Gym with Zak and Haines as his passeng-

(Continued on page 8.)

Committee Set Up To Review Schedule Of Future Activities

Establishment of a committee on the scheduling of University events, composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, and administration, was announced by President Merle M. Odgers at the March meeting of the faculty.

Purpose of the new committee, as explained by President Odgers, will be to define and implement policy.

Dr. C. Herschel Jones, associate professor of political science, will serve as the committee chairman, with Miss Joy Werner, assistant dean of women, as the secretary.

Student members of the committee, appointed upon recommendation of Student-Faculty Congress, include three juniors: Dadgie Steinkamp, Les Bishop, and Ted Groom.

Others on the committee are Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association; Miss Trennie E. Eisley, director of public relations; George R. Faint, registrar; Deans Mary Jane Stevenson and Malcolm E. Musser; Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics; Professors Allen W. Flock and Roy C. Tasker; and Vice Presidents William H. Coleman and Dayton L. Ranck, ex-officio.

OPEN PANEL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

This Tuesday night the **Bucknellian** will sponsor a joint student-faculty-administration panel in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Student administration communication, and the perplexing social problem will be the main items of discussion.

Questions are being prepared jointly by the **Bucknellian** and a Student-Faculty Congress committee and will be submitted to the panel moderator John Zeller at the Tuesday session. Individual questions from students in attendance will also be discussed by the panel.

Ted Groom, Bob Driver, Byron LeCates, and Lydia Hines will represent the student point of view, while Dr. William I. Miller, James Gathings, Harmer Weeden, and F. David Martin will assume the faculty role. Miss Stevenson is scheduled to appear for the administration and Dean Musser is tentatively considered as a panel member. At this publication date he could not be reached for comment as he was attending the funeral of Gary Boring in Johnstown.

All College Invited

All faculty and administration officials have been invited to attend the panel discussion and the Lit auditorium has been selected to accommodate the large student numbers expected. The actual impetus for this panel discussion came from many sources. Plans for the panel have been in progress since the beginning of the year when it was suggested at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors that there should be a system of panel discussions established which would allow students, faculty, and administrators to state their opinions. The suggestion was delegated to Student-Faculty Congress which in turn appointed a committee to look into the possibilities of the panel.

The SFC committee was considering the actual organization of the panel in the future but was undecided as to the exact nature of the subjects to be discussed. The **Bucknellian**, on the other hand, assumed the initiative and carried out the actual organization.

Forces Joined

Joining forces with SFC, it was decided that the organization and sponsorship of the panel would be the duty of the **Bucknellian** staff, while SFC would aid in phrasing the questions and conducting the panel. The reason that immediate action in drawing up and organizing the panel was assumed by the **Bucknellian** was due to SFC's restricted ability to act immediately in its bi-monthly meetings.

Four members of the panel to be held on Tuesday night are shown above: Bob Driver and Lydia Hines. Professors Harmer Weeden and John Zeller.

The Iron Curtain Lifts

Once in awhile, we begin to feel completely in the dark when we try to figure out the reasoning behind a move by the administration. It is not hard, on the other hand, to imagine that the administrative patience becomes thin when dealing with the actions of the students. The faculty, in the third corner, sits back and watches patiently the exchange between students and administration, but sooner or later they choose sides and join in the debate. This constant bantering between administration, faculty, and students is usually carried on behind the closed doors of exclusive meetings or on the public battlefields of publications.

In an effort to carry the disagreements and opinions into the open and to allow all sides to present their views on the important issues which have come up this year, the **Bucknellian** has asked ten familiar personages to represent the administration, faculty, and students on a round-table panel discussion of the problems which arise when these three factions do not understand one another.

The three representatives of each group cannot be expected to present every particular viewpoint held by their respective groups. If the students, faculty members, and administrators are sincerely interested in seeing the old disagreements which have existed all year and which continue to grow with each new policy and regulation, expressed and aired, they will be interested in what the panel offers this Tuesday night. The persed, objections and disagreements seen in a new light, and persel, objections and disagreements seen in a new light, and a precedent set for open-discussions to follow.

'Big In Calibre'

A letter in the recent issue of the **Bucknell Alumnus** magazine deals with the steps which have been taken in Bucknell's expansion program. The letter, written by a '32 alumnus, states his objections to the conversion of Bucknell into a "big" university as the increased endowment, erection of more buildings, and broadened curriculum seem to indicate. It seems unlikely, however, that Bucknell will expand any further than the 300 acres permit, but what's wrong with some new buildings, a wider variety of courses, and a healthy academic and social atmosphere (the present problem) to lure the cream of the high school crop away from the bigger universities.

Another letter in the same issue by a '39 alumna sums up the type of "bigness" Bucknell should strive for: "big in philosophy, big in quality of faculty, big in calibre of students". Externally, Bucknell should remain small, but the "bigness" within its confines should have no limitation.

We feel that the question of Bucknell's size leads back to the same old problem which exists now: the petty suspicions and disagreements between faculty, administrators, and student organizations are creating a smaller and more narrow scope in our program for academic, social, and financial development.

THE LOCAL SCENE

by T. R. Deans

Student government constitutes one of the most important areas of college life. And upon the emphasis or deemphasis of sound government at any university very often depends the vital factor of student moral. In college bodies and that his confidence in his elected officials is being repaid a surprising amount of unity and spirit is generated.

At Bucknell a good student government is only one of the forces contributing to student moral. But the importance of this area can handily be under-estimated. Moral is lagging, but as the social situation picks up with an accelerated spring program, a return of confidence and independence is being felt. In the present situation the student is looking for leadership; not from the administration or the faculty, but from their own elected representatives.

In this setting the organs of student government here have one of the finest opportunities in recent years to direct this latent feeling of discontent and independence in school matter to the cause of their government agencies. But it demands a larger and more conspicuous role that student government has been willing to play in the past. It demands dynamic leadership, independence of action, constant experimentation, and a greater attention by and thought from the representative. The bodies of student government must show that they are alive, that they are actually accomplishing something.

But in many areas this is presently impossible because representatives are tied too closely to their respective organization or group. They are unwilling to submerge their individual associations for the good of the group. Therefore, the only thing that is accomplished at open meetings is a lot of sound and fury, where dynamic ideas die for lack of dynamic personalities to see them through, and controversial issues treated like a hot potato which never quite reaches the baking stage.

Many representatives are quick to forget that they were elected by their fellows for these very traits. They were entrusted with the reins of government because they were dynamic, independent, and unafraid to say what they felt in clear, hard terms. These traits in their particular areas of success stamped them as leaders of the entire group, and the student body as a whole showed their approval of such performances by selecting these leaders to guide college affairs.

In return they expect independence of action, of opinion, and expression when these officers assume important positions. And they do not want to believe that student government is operating in a vaccum, but in full view of the student body. Students want to observe action taken by their representatives, see that they are fulfilling their duties, and bringing to student government new ideas and interpretations. For the ideal government on the college level has never been found.

Yet capable men with dynamic ideas and forcefulness of action can transform any government structure into an effective, working organization that would command the respect and the confidence of the student body.

The situation is ripe at Bucknell for such men and women to come forward and assume this much needed dynamic leadership. The students are ready to follow.

SPEAKS AT SUNBURY

Mr. Anthony Krzywicki spoke at the Sunbury High School Career Day. His topic was "The Secretary, the First Lady of American Business".

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Five students were pledged to Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary on March 2. They are: Betsy Bice, Sue Hadley, Anne Prosser, Terry Shutz, and Dadgie Steinkamp.

The father looked at his wife and then at his son. "That boy has taken money from my pocket!" he stormed.

"John," she protested, "how can you say that ? Why, I might have done it."

The father shook his head, "No, my dear, there was some left."

YOU CAN'T WIN

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we're silly.

If we don't, they say we're too serious.

If we clip things from other publications, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them, they say the columns are filled with junk.

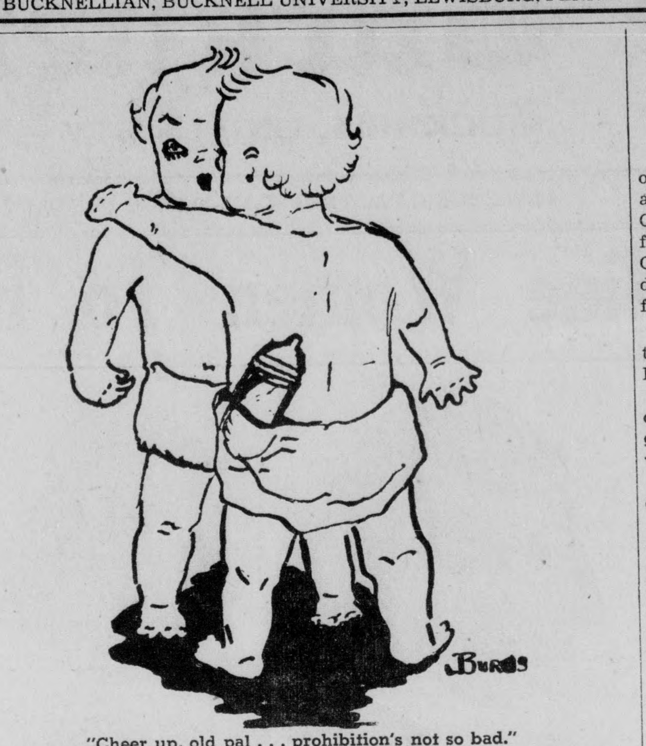
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, like as not, somebody will say we swiped this from another sheet.

We did.

Reprinted from the Gettysburgian, who reprinted it from the Gold Bug, who reprinted it from The Cabinet.



"Cheer up, old pal . . . prohibition's not so bad."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Cci. 2
4:30 p.m.	Pi Delta Epsilon	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Senate Installation	Methodist Church
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Rnnex
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance App. Group	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
FRIDAY, MARCH 11		
	Burma-Bucknell Weekend	
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m.	Senior Prom	Davis Gym
SATURDAY, MARCH 12		
1-4:30 p.m.	Burma-Bucknell Movie and Panel	Visual Aids Aud.
9-12:00 p.m.	CA Burma-Bucknell Informal Party	Larison L. Rm.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13		
9:30 p.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
1:00 p.m.	Burma-Bucknell Gathering	Hunt Liv. Rm.
2:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	CA Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Rm.
MONDAY, MARCH 14		
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:15 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	AAUW Meeting	Hunt Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Room
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives' Club Meeting	Larison Sunporch
TUESDAY, MARCH 15		
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Independent Council	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m.	Sonata Recital	Baptist Church
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Ronald V. Wells	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Beginner's Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Music Annex Aud.
7-8:00 p.m.	Handbook Staff Meeting	Seventh St. House
7-8:30 p.m.	WAA Bi-monthly Meeting	Commuter's Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sunporch
7:00 p.m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	American Soc. for Quality Control	Spotts Aud.
8:00 p.m.	American Chemical Society	Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
THURSDAY, MARCH 17		
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Phi Sigma	Spotts Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance App. Group	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	Merck Lecture, Dr. N. Trenner	Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital	Baptist Church
8:00 p.m.	West Branch Stamp Club Meeting	Vaughan Lit.

Letters to the Editor

. . . Impressed

Dear Editor:

Having recently transferred to Bucknell and being new to campus activities, I have eagerly awaited each edittion of the **Bucknellian.** What impresses me most with the university paper is its wide variety of material and scope of campus activities which are included. In particular, I was impressed with the short column devoted to poetry in last week's edition. It seems to me that this poem, which I imagine was written by a student on campus, is noteworthy of mention. Its directness of statement and unemotional presentation is something for which more students should strive if we are to cultivate the excellencies and graces of poetry. Well unified and rhythmically balanced, the poem reveals a certain sensitivity often unattributed to this modern generation. Certainly all these statements which I hear about Bucknell's being an intellectual Sahara are merely based on rumor. May we have more such examples in the future.

Sincerely,
Sandy Malden

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

This week we are happy to bring to you our impressions of the writings of Dr. Moral Viscid Spiel, eminent psychiatrist, writer, lecturer, and all-around blues-buster. Dr. Spiel is the author of the best-seller "Guide to Confounded Living". His column may be seen in any Sunday supplement from New York to East Furp, Iran, as well as in GOOK magazine. In the GOOK articles, Dr. Spiel specializes in giving on-the-spot, off-the-cuff, and down-the-hatch solutions to any imaginable problem you may have. The following are examples

Q. Dr. Spiel, I have an incurable case of athlete's foot, and the doctors tell me I can't live more than six weeks. What must I do to find peace? I itch all the time.

Answer: **First of all, quit your itching. When you start to itch, think of nice pink clouds. Pretend you're floating on one of them. Relax, and go to sleep. Do this for a few weeks (six at the most) and your troubles will disappear. So will you.**

Q. You seem to be cheerful and happy and prosperous, Dr. Spiel. How can I be like you?

Answer: **It's simple, my child. Each morning upon awaking, I kneel quietly beside my bed. Then I reach underneath the mattress, pull out an old, grimy sock, and spend fifteen minutes counting the thousand-dollar bills I have hidden inside. Then I put them back, think of all the simple, trusting souls who believe in me and have made me rich, and then I laugh uproariously for the rest of the day. That's the secret: just laugh at the world. It's jolly fun.**

Q. Dr. Spiel, I've been married for 47 years, and during all that time my husband has been beating me, cursing me, and going out with a different woman every week. I'm starting to lose patience with him, and I just don't know what to do. Can you help me?

Answer: **You must be forgiving. Everybody has faults, even your husband. Try to understand him and give him sympathy. He is undoubtedly suffering from a neurosis, developed during childhood. Deep in his heart he loves you, and will some day show it. Until then, have faith, meditate without ceasing, and send 25c for my booklet A-3Z15, "How to be Happy, No Matter What".**

Q. I have a little boy seven years old. He drinks rum and says he's an atheist. How shall I change him, Dr. Spiel?

Answer: **For the present, don't do a thing. Many children are just like your son, but eventually they come around. In a year or so, give him a copy of my book, "Believe and Be Rich". He'll soon see there's no money in atheism. When he's old enough, send him to Bucknell University, where nobody drinks and everybody is a C. A. member. It will serve him right.**

Q. I'm a Hindu, Dr. Spiel, and I've fallen in love with a wonderful Moslem girl. We plan to be married. What advice can you give us?

Answer: **Stop! You must not marry! The history of mixed marriages is filled with grief. If a Hindu marries a Moslem, their first child is sure to be a Buddhist, and the second child a white cow. For all the facts, go to your local library and ask for "I Married a Moslem" or "I Was Pinned to a Hindu".**

Q. I got both my legs shot off during the war, and I haven't been able to walk right since. I'm discouraged. Help me, Doc.

Answer: **Shame on you, young man. How can you complain, with opportunity all around you? You should be thankful you're alive and can see the smile of a wee baby, hear the song of a lark, and feel the soft touch of a mother's hand. You must change your attitude. Smile, be kind to others, and forget your petty troubles. Think positively. Count your blessings. Life is wonderful. It's easy to be happy. Be considerate of your fellow man. Chin up. Chest out. Put your best foot forward. Have faith. Rejoice . . . . etc. . . . . .**

. . . . (and so we leave Dr. Moral Viscid Spiel, the philosopher of the people, the Pied Piper of Pawling, N. Y., as he drifts away into his never-never land, blissfully quoting the words of his dream girl, Pollyanna. He's such a good man . . . . .)

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Shirla Williams
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone ---------- 5-14221

. . . Depressed

Dear Editor:

We, the girls of the Kappa Delta suite, wish to protest the present living conditions in Hunt Hall. In our estimation such repairs and redecorating as are now being carried on should not be undertaken during the time when the students are living in the dormitory.

The painting which was begun during final exams caused us great discomfort. The smell of the paint and the noise and confusion which accompanied the undertaking were certainly not conducive to effective study. At a time when everyone was in their rooms the majority of the day, the odor of fresh paint seeping into the room was not pleasant, particularly to certain of us who are afflicted with a paint alergy. At the time we protested, but our appeals went unheeded.

No sooner had the painting ceased than a barrage of men with hammers descended on our lavatory. With no regard for our comfort they tore down the mirrors, ripped out the lights, and proceeded to hammer the plaster from the walls where it fell indiscriminately into showers, etc. All of this activity naturally made us unable to use the lavatory during the greater portion of the day.

At the present time our lavatory has not as yet been replastered, and the gaping holes in the wall are hardly an aesthetic sight. In addition, bats have been known to emerge, and water drips. This is not an isolated example, since groups on other floors have undergone similar experiences.

While we are offering our criti-

(Continued on Page 8)

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC PROGRAM FEATURED WIDE VARIETY OF MUSICAL SELECTIONS

Modern compositions classical numbers, spirituals, carols, marches, and popular selections highlighted the Festival of Music last Saturday evening in Davis Gym. This event marked the first time in the history of the department of music that all five of the student musical organizations have appeared together in the same program.

Men Sing Grieg

To start the program the men's glee club presented one of Grieg's nineteenth century compositions, "Land-Sighting". This was followed by "Moby Dick", a modern piece written by Jean Berger, 'S'erenade", a Swedish student song by Ahlstrom, and the popular tune "The Happy Wanderer" by Moller.

The symphonic band began the second part of the evening's entertainment with a march by Richards, "Emblem of Unity". "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from Lohengrin by Richard Wagner and "Suite of Old American Dances" by the modern American composer Bennett concluded the band's presentations.

A fifteenth century composition by desPres, "Ave Verum Corpus" was the first number presented by the chapel choir. The next selection was Mendelssohn's "Judge Me O God" which was followed by the well-known "Carol of the Bells", a Ukranian carol by Wilhousky. To conclude their part of the program the chapel choir sang Tschaikowsky's "O Praise Ye God", and the spiritual "Set Down Servant" as arranged by Robert Shaw.

The symphony orchestra presented Mozart's "Serenade in G Major (Eine Kleine Nachtmusik) K. 525". as their part of the program. The women's glee club started the fifth part of the program with the modern composition, "Salutation" by Gaines. "The Creation" by Richter and "Waters Ripple and Flow" by Deems Taqlor was followed by the popular melodies "Wonderful Copenhagen" by Loesser and "Ten Little Indians" as arranged by Johnson.

The concluding part of the Festival of Music featured the five organizations joining together to present four numbers. As the tribute to Irving Berlin the combined group sang "Count Your Blessings" by Mr. Berlin. An American dance song, "Cindy" by H. R. Wilson preceded Mozart's "Ave Verum". The final number was a Genevan Psalter composed by Holst, a modern English composer, "Turn Back O Man".

Lane To Lecture March 16

Mr. L. C. Lane of the American Cynamid Co. will speak in the chemistry lecture room on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p. m. on the topic "Opportunities for a Career in the Field of Chemistry." Mr. Lane is the employment coordinator for the Stamford Research Laboratories of his company. Freshmen women will have special permission to attend the talk.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB PICKS NEW OFFICERS; TIEMANN HEADS GROUP

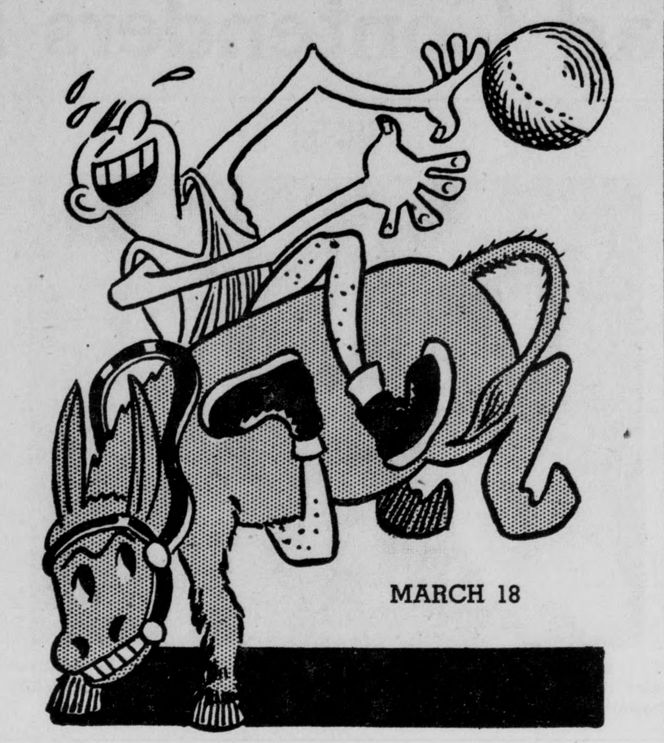
Lydia Tiemann was elected president of the campus United Nations Association for 1955 in the regular meeting on Monday, February 28. Other officers for the coming year are Marilyn Mattina, vice president and Lila Doody, secretary-treasurer. On the agenda for this term are group discussions on present international situations viewed in the light of the international organization.

The students will have a chance to hear about the work of the U. N. in the foreign countries represented on campus by foreign students. Plans are being made now for a trip to the U. N. buildings on Tuesday, April 12 during the Easter holiday. Bucknell students have made this trip twice before and found it very enlightening. Any students interested in visiting the headquarters and meeting with the friends of Bucknell there are urged to get in touch with one of the club members or with the C. A. office.

The Association meets regularly at 4:30 in the living room of Spanish House and welcomes all interested students to come and participate in the discussions.

LOST—1 Parker pen with initials J. M. H. on. If found contact Chuck Sneath.

JUNIORS TO SPONSOR DONKEYS



The Junior class will sponsor an oddity in the world of sport when they present a donkey basketball game on Friday, March 18, in Davis Gym.

The affair will prove to be a combination of rodeo, circus, and basketball game. The donkeys are of all temperaments and descriptions and most of them have been playing in the major leagues for 15 seasons. In this sport, the players can struggle for the ball by any known method (usually without the cooperation of the donkeys).

Class president Les Bishop has announced that the advance ticket sale will begin on March 14. The team will consist of the donkeys with riders recruited from faculty and student ranks.

Fellowship News

Presbyterian Fellowship

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet Sunday, March 13, at 6:30. There will be a round-table discussion on the Burma-Bucknell Weekend and suggestions for next year's Religion-In-Life Week. Refreshments will be served.

Episcopal Fellowship

This Sunday, the Canterbury Club of St. Andrews will hold its weekly meeting at four in the parish house.

Frosh Coeds Give Skits

Three minute skits were performed by the freshman women at their annual "Skit Night" on Tuesday, March 1 in Hunt Rec Room.

"The Crow's Nest" (Barbara Glenn's counseling group on fourth Larison) took first place honors with their World Lit interpretation of "Frankie and Johnny". A Broadway chorus line and song won second prize for the Stephens House girls (Pat Groff and Peggy Maddock, counselors).

Applications Available For Washington Study

Applications are now being taken for all students who are interested in participating in the Washington Semester program this fall. This honors program for upperclass students in Washington, D. C. permits four of our students each year to spend a full semester in the Nation's Capital while enrolled at Bucknell, taking courses and receiving academic credit as if they were carrying the same courses on the Bucknell campus.

While in Washington the students study under the supervision of The American University. Special study projects are assigned; seminars are scheduled; counseling is made available; and the students are permitted to select an academic schedule appropriate to local degree requirements. Other participating colleges include Denison, Oberlin, and Wooster in Ohio.

Emphasis is on the academic activity, each student enrolling for a required number of semester hours. The importance of the Washington scene lies in the availability of research opportunities. Under individual guidance each student is permitted to prepare a semester report in the field of his major interest. At the discretion of Bucknell, from 3 to 6 hours' credit may be allowed for the research.

At least one course in political science is preferred, although not required, of all students who are planning to apply. Any interested student should see Professor C. Herschel Jones before March 20. Selections will be made shortly thereafter.

Plans For Prom Near Completion

A final last-minute push before the Senior Prom was urged last night at the Senior Class meeting in Hunt Rec Room. The selling of tickets and final plans were discussed to encourage more co-operation and effort from the class.

A nominating committee, consisting of Jan Bayreuther, Betsy Bice, Tom Deans, and Joe English, was approved for the selection of Senior Chapel Speakers. Plans for the nomination of Alumni officers was also brought up by Rich Klaber, class president. Tom Deans gave a report on the progress of the Class gift committee.

READ The Bucknellian

Microtome Given To Biology Dept.

The Biology Department just received a $600 Microtome which is used to slice living tissue so that more accurate examinations can be made. This is one of three pieces of equipment which the Biology Department is requiring through the generosity of Doctors from Bucknell a plate dinner. A hood has been orplate dinner. A hood has been ordered for the microscopic anatomy laboratory.

The Biology Department is considering the purchase of a portrait of Dr. George G. Groff, originator of the Biology Department. Dr. Groff taught here from 1879 until 1910.

STUDENTS RECOGNIZED FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP IN BEGINNERS' PHYSICS

Four students in the beginning physics course have been awarded copies of the **Handbook of Chemistry And Physics** in recognition of their high standing in the course for the first semester: David O. Farley, B. S. in E. E.; Margaret Kelly, B. S.; Jacqueline Nitz, A. B.; and James Paugh, B. S. in M. E. were each presented with a copy of the handbook by Dr. W. N. Lowry, chairman of the department, during the Physics Lecture Demonstration. The handbooks, gifts of the Chemical Rubber Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, have the students' names inscribed in gold on the covers and are now on display in the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library for a ten day period.

LOST — One pair of blue framed glasses in a brocade case. If found please contact Mrs. Jeanne Fairley, Public Relations office, extension 203.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

He figures for the future

It's James Kirchhoff's job to look ahead. As a Plant Engineer with Illinois Bell Telephone Company, he helps estimate telephone equipment needs years in advance.

For example . . . when a new real estate development is in the planning stage, Jim figures how much telephone equipment it will need when it reaches its full growth. His estimate is based on his knowledge of the equipment's potential plus forecasts provided him of the area's rate of development. He then makes a complete report that becomes the basis of plans for the future.

Jim can take a look at his own future, too. In telephone engineering he can see a great many opportunities opening up in the next five years . . . ten years. He can pick the one he wants and start working toward it.

Jim graduated from Northwestern University as an E.E., class of 1952. His progress since then is typical of college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity, see your Placement Officer for full details. There are also openings with other Bell telephone companies, with Bell Telephone Laboratories, or Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation.

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Jonathan Logan

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Sigs, Phi Psis Lead Contenders For Ring Crown

BOTH PLACE THREE BOXERS IN TONIGHT'S FINAL BOUTS; FOUR TKO'S IN SEMI-FINALS

These finalists will slug it out tonight in Davis Gym at 7:30 for the 1955 intramural boxing championships.

125
Sheehan, SPE vs. Bingham, PKP
130
Hoffman, PLT vs. Frisbee, TKE
136
Deck, SX vs. Kessler, KS
145
Spaschak, Ind. vs. Osborn, PLT
155
Hamilton, PKP vs. Wagner, SX
165
White, Ind. vs. Levine, SAM
175
Marshall, PKP vs. Santicciolo, SX
HWG
Tashjy, SAE vs. Machistosh, TX

Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi will enter the intramural boxing finals tonight with equal chances of capturing the crown. Both teams will send three men into the bouts, while Phi Lambda Theta and the Independents will each be represented twice. In all probability the championship will hinge on the outcome of the matches in the 155 and 175-lb. weight classes. These two divisions will feature representatives from the two leading contenders. In the 155 pound class, George Hamilton of PKP will face Chuck Wagner of the Sigs, and in the 175-lb. group, Sigma's Gene Santiccioli will confront the Phi Psi's John Marshall.

Others Vie For Cup

Phi Lambda Theta is still a contender, as they enter the finals in the third place position. The Independents are the only other possible contenders, however they will be able to do no better than tie for the championship. Both of the two outside contenders will be eliminated if either the Sigs or Phi Psis are successful in two of their final matches. If either of the two leaders wins all three they will be crowned the new champion, but if both teams win two there will be a tie for the crown. Every bout tonight will be of great interest, because all but the heavyweight division features at least one representative from a contending team.

Four TKO's In Semi-Finals

The semi-finals last night were highlighted by several close and exciting contests. There were four Technical Knockouts during the evening. George Kessler of Kappa Sigma stopped Buzz Lyon of DU in the opening round, Jack Levine of Sigma Alpha Mu floored Ralph Hincken of Lambda Chi in the first, Ken Tashjy of SAE took Bill White of LCA in the opening minute and George Mackintosh of Theta Chi TKO'ed Joe Gerber of Phi Lambda Theta in the second round.

Representing Phi Lambda Theta in the finals, will be Bob Hoffman and Bill Osborn. Hoffman will vie with Larry Sheehan of SPE for the 130-lb. honors. Osborn meets Independent Andy Spaschak for the 145-lb. championship. The other Independent representative will be Stratton White, who faces Jack Levine in the 165-lb. class.

A man who is foolish enough to be married to two women at the same time must be in a dense fog. That's why he is called a big-a-mist.

Frosh Maul Wyoming, 122-105, In Windup For Thirteenth Win

by Jack Schempp

The Baby Bisons closed their season last Saturday night with a decisive 122-105 victory over Wyoming Seminary at Wilkes-Barre.

Led by the outstanding play of John Strizzi, the Bucknell Frosh never relinquished their early lead to the hustling Seminary team. The first half ended with Bucknell out in front 57-53. In the second half, the Bucknell Youngsters increased their rapid scoring pace and thundered to an easy 122-105 triumph. Strizzi, along with Skip Weider and Charley Williams, led the exceptionally high scoring Little Bisons with individual tallies of 32, 30, and 19 points respectively.

It was Bucknell's second of the season over Wyoming and their thirteenth of the year against only two losses. The Baby Bisons defeated such top flight area frosh teams as Lehigh (twice), Gettysburg, F. & M., Albright, and Dickinson along with the junior varsity teams of Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Juniata. They were defeated by Penn State and Albright. It is interesting to note that Albright won their return match, the only game in which Strizzi did not participate.

The sparkling play of Strizzi highlighted the frosh season. Strizzi led the team in total scoring with 337 points giving him the team's highest average—24.1 per game. Among the other promising varsity material on the frosh squad were Weider, Williams, and Bob Solankiewicz. These freshmen should be even more valuable next year, for they could provide the reserve strength and height that the varsity needs so badly.

GYM SHORTS

by Lou Adams

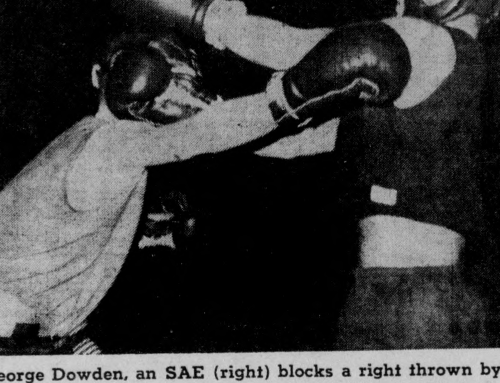
Last Saturday about 35 coeds attended a playday at Penn State U. Our Bisonettes did very well in all sports played. In volleyball, our All-Star team gave the Penn State girls quite a trouncing. The score was 62-12. In basketball Bucknell beat Lycoming 27-24 and Juniata 21-16. Our pool-less swimming team placed second only to Penn State as we did in bowling, while our badminton team won five out of their six games.

The intergroup bowling tournament is over. The final pin scores show the Alpha Chis to be first, the Alpha Sigs second and the K. D.'s third. Those bowlers with the 15 highest scores will bowl in the National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament on March 10.

On March 19 Bucknell will be fortunate enough to play host to the famous modern dramatic dance duo of Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder at Tustin Gym.

READ The Bucknellian

Hit 'm



George Dowden, an SAE (right) blocks a right thrown by the Sammies' Bob Sale in Monday evening's intramural bouts at Davis Gymnasium. Dowden won the decision.

Wrestlers Gain Two Fourth Places In Middle Atlantic Mat Tourney

Bucknell's wrestling squad entered the 1955 Mid-Atlantic Championship matches last Friday and Saturday at the University of Delaware. Two men, Hugh Browning, in the 123-lb. class and Tommy Miller, in the 137-pound division placed fourth in their respective weights. Bison team captain Miller performed outstandingly in losing by decision to Padula of Ursinus. Padula went on to win the Middle Atlantic title by pinning every opponent except Tom. Gettysburg walked off with the team championship of the tourney.

Other Bucknell participants were Frisbee, German, Ellson, Johnson, and Foland.

In looking back over the 1955 wrestling season, a lean year is noted with only one victory in seven starts for the local squad. Gettysburg and Lafayette showed the Bisons some tough wrestling opposition as they both shut out Bucknell 34-0, in the initial bouts of the season.

Great improvement came to the Orange and Blue squad when they won their match with Muhlenberg on January 22 at Davis Gym by a 19-13 tally. The young inexperienced Bison grapplers struggled vainly to gain another victory.

Haverford eked out a close 18 to 14 decision over the Herd as the season moved into its second half.

The next competition faced by the Bisons was with the Temple Owls who won a 22-11 contest. Ursinus conquered the victory-starved Bison wrestling team 26-7, in the next to last regular season's match.

A close decision in the last meet again fell in favor of Bucknell's opposing team, this time Delaware. The visiting Hens won the match, 14-12, to end the Bisons season at one victory and six defeats.

The outlook for next season is very favorable with all but three varsity men returning. Additional strength will be found with the addition to the squad of several outstanding grapplers from the ranks of the freshman team.

All Sports Dinner Tuesday

Bucknell's annual all-sports dinner will be held on Tuesday evening at the Lewisburg Club at 6 p. m. Jay Mathias will preside as toastmaster, and President Odgers will be the guest of honor. Team coached will be called upon for brief remarks at the affair which all varsity men are urged to attend.

CAGERS DROP 95-75 DECISION TO MULES IN COURT FINALE

Bucknell's basketball team closed out the season, losing to Muhlenberg, 95-75, last Saturday in Allentown. The Bison's concluded the season with an unimpressive record of three wins and eighteen losses.

Saturday's game was a duplication of the Kribbsmen' 96-74 loss earlier in the season to the Mules. After playing on even terms for the first half it appeared as if the Bisons might hit the victory column for the fourth time this year. With the score 57-52 in favor of Muhlenberg, with 13 minutes remaining in the tussle, the bottom dropped out of the game for Bucknell. The Mules galloped to a 26 point lead before the Bisons knew what hit them.

Muhlenberg opened up with a zone defense which Bucknell found to its liking, connecting on 17 of 30 shots from the outside. Joe Baccelli and Ben Slavitt did most of the scoring with 14 and 12 points, respectively. The score at halftime was 38-37, in favor of Muhlenberg.

Switching to a man-to-man defense at the second half began, Muhlenberg stopped the Bison set-shot artists and turned the tide of the game as Bucknell failed to hit on outside shots. Credit must be given to sophomore Jerry Neville who time and again broke up Bucknell attacks. His outstanding defense was one of the highlights of the game.

Norm Voorhees, BU's high scorer for the year, Al Kenzie and Mike Corrigan caught fire in the second half when Baccelli and Slavitt were stymied. Although their scoring was not enough to turn the tide, Corrigan's 16 points in the last half of the fray led the Bucknell pointmakers. Al Kenzie filled in capably for the injured John Beatty by scoring 11 points. Denny Roth and Connie Gemma dropped 22 and 21 markers respectively through the nets to lead the Mules scoring parade.

Bucknell was once again handicapped by lack of reserve strength. The Mules, who are permitted to use freshmen, liberally used substitutes to give their starters rest.

Although the Kribbsmen compiled an unhealthy record of 3-18, it is interesting to note that they lost ten games by six or less points, and won over Susquehanna, F. and M., and Albright by wide margins. In the latter part of the season they lost close ones to Lehigh by two, and to a strong Pitt quintet by only seven.

SPRING GRID DRILLS TO START MARCH 19

by Don Koppes

Bison coach Harry Lawrence has announced that the 1955 edition of the Thundering Herd will begin spring drills on Saturday, March 19. The sessions will consist of 20 two-hour practices and must be completed within a 36-day period according to the NCAA ruling.

Designed to induct the freshmen into varsity competition for the first time, and also to determine the potential strength for the coming fall campaign, spring football practice is an essential factor in the production of a good team. The emphasis of the workouts is not placed so much upon perfection as it is upon the fitting of men to various positions, and the ironing out of the many intricate details which must be overcome before the men can function as a team.

Line Needs Work

Being already strong in the backfield with the return of last year's starting four plus the arrival of several good freshman prospects, Coach Lawrence will place the emphasis of his drills upon the developing of a strong forward wall. Through graduation he has lost the majority of his starting 1954 line, but he feels confident that he has the material to fill the empty positions.

Contrary to recent years when the practice sessions were concluded by a scrimmage with an opposing college eleven, the Bisonmen will have to be content this year with intra-squad scrimmages. Since a recent NCAA ruling has limited the number of intercollegiate contests to ten and the Bucknell grid-schedule already lists nine games, Coach Lawrence has reserved the remaining date

(Continued on page 5)

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The Bucknellian

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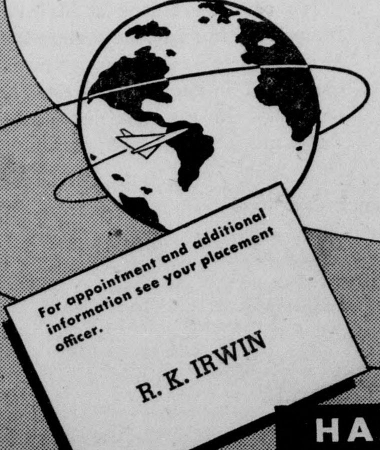

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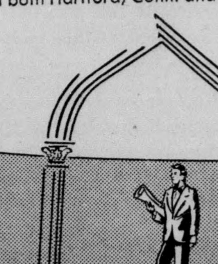

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Lanemen Set Sights On April 5 Diamond Opener

Bucknell University will uncap the 1955 edition of its baseball squad April 5, playing host to the diamondmen of Franklin & Marshall College. Coach Bill Lane and his proteges, who are all out to improve upon the 8-7-1 record posted by last year's Bison nine, are now working out daily in Davis Gymnasium. Although the workouts are very limited, coach Lane is utilizing the batting tees as well as conducting extensive pitching drills. With the arrival of warmer weather, field workouts will be booked.

The pitching staff appears to be very strong again this year with veteran chuckers Jack Flurer, Don Richards, Keith Tucker, and Tom King on hand to share the mound duties. Captain George Klauder heads a list of veterans around which Lane can build. Bolstering the infield will be catchers Rich McFarland and Dick Hober, and 1954 regulars, Bob Whitehead, Zeke Zartman and Klauder. Sam Sullivan is another returning infielder. Lister among the outfield returnees are Bruce Workman, Don Wain, Jack Sisto, and the Levine brothers, Jack and Schoel.

This year's Bison nine will, as usual, play a tough schedule consisting of 20 games. Included on the card are such foes as Penn State, Temple, Navy, Pitt, Lehigh, Colgate, Lafayette, and Delaware.

The Schedule

April	5—F & M	Home
April	6—Georgetown	Away
April	7—Navy	Away
April	16—Scranton	Away
April	20—Gettysburg	Home
April	22—Lafayette	Away
April	23—Lycoming	Away
April	27—Penn State	Home
April	30—Albright	Away
May	3—Susquehanna	Home
May	6—Temple	Home
May	9—Delaware	Away
May	11—Muhlenberg	Home
May	13—Juniata	Home
May	14—Susquehanna	Away
May	18—Colgate	Home
May	21—Pitt	Away
May	24—Dickinson	Home
May	25—Penn State	Away
May	28—Lehigh	Home

SOPHS EXPECTED TO BOLSTER NET SQUAD

In discussing this year's edition of the Bucknell tennis team, Captain Dick Wormser extended the hope that Sophomores Jack Pulizzi, Art Hartwell, and John Fink would be able to plug the gap in the lineup left by graduates Al Holton, John Batten, and Spence Lenhart. "Filling in the shoes of those three graduates is not an easy task," continued Wormser, "but if the Sophs prove capable of doing so, I believe that we'll be able to equal or even better the impressive 10-4 record turned in by last year's squad."

The netmen face a tough 20-game schedule beginning on April 6 and running through May 27. Highlight matches include one each against Georgetown, Navy, and Colgate, while two matches are scheduled against the tough Syracuse and Penn State aggregations. The Georgetown and Navy matches will be played as part of a four day trip the team will make on April 6, and will include contests against George Washington and Loyola of Baltimore.

Turning to personnel of the squad, Wormser felt quite certain that returning veteran Richard Richter and Sophomores Jack Pulizzi, Art Hartwell and John Fink will be playing regularly along with him. He is still uncertain however as to who will fill the sixth and final starting berth as five men including Al Christianson, Bob Harbaugh, Ben Hollander, Bob McInroy and Frank Klahre are currently in contention for it.

Daily outdoor practices are presently being conducted by Coach Hank Peters, who unfortunately could not be reached for comment, as the team prepares for the opening match approximately three weeks hence.

There's a new drink called Old Income Tax one drink and you feel like taking everything off.

Voorhees Honored

Leo Eisner (left) and Ben Hollander (right), co-announcers of the WVBU Campus Sportlight Program, are shown presenting a trophy to Norm Voorhees, voted Bucknell's outstanding varsity basketball performer by the student body.

Voorhees Named Top '55 Courtman In 'Campus Sportlight' Balloting

by Ken Rose

The Campus Sportlight Basketball award of the year was presented on Sunday night to Bucknell's star forward, Norm Voorhees. Given by WVBU's weekly Campus Sportlight show, conducted by Ben Hollander and Leo Eisner, the award consisted of a trophy and a carton of Chesterfields. In the final tally, Norm held a 15 vote margin over the second contender for the award.

Although the Bison's record for this year was not too spectacular, Norm predicts a much more successful team next season because the squad will have gained a lot of valuable and much needed experience. Looking at the records of this year's courtmen, it seems as though Norm, himself, will also be a great help to the team. During the past season he has come through with 295 points giving him a 14.1 average, which is certainly nothing to be sneered at. His height of 6' 1", combined with a terrific jumping ability, and his hard, driving lay-ups have set him up as a formidable part of this past season's squad.

As his home town Norm claims Meadville, Penna., where he was quite active in high school activities. Elected captain of the basketball team in his senior year, he played three years of both varsity basketball and football. He was also an active member of the student council.

A sophomore here at Bucknell, Norm is taking the Commerce and Finance course and is planning to enter the business world upon his graduation. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has vigorously participated in many of the intramural sports. In the interest department, Norm lists music at the top, which is logical because he has been playing the trumpet for nine years.

We certainly think that there is a big applause in order for the Campus Sportlight Basketball award winner, Norm Voorhees, because of his tremendous job on the squad this season and we are willing to predict a very successful career for him with the Bucknell quintet during his few remaining years here on campus.

WANTED—Ride to Dickinson College, Carlisle, or to Harrisburg any time after noon Saturday, March 19. Contact Anne Trautwein at 16700.

Scholarships May Soon Solve Court Situation

by Rod Smith

Although the Bison courtmen compiled an unimpressive record of three wins and eighteen losses for the season, there is much hope for the future.

Under the present rebuilding program, initiated by the trustees in March, 1953, aid was made available for outstanding students with a high grade of ability in the hoop sport. The coach locates such men and recommends them for scholarships. Therefore the coach cannot merely select a player and offer him a scholarship without the approval of the trustees.

In this program, although it is carefully planned, has been no intention of producing a winner overnight. Theoretically the plan should run for four years to produce its full results. Bucknell started the ball rolling last year when for the first time in years scholarship men were present at freshman practice. A like number appeared this year, and from now on, two will be granted each year. The system should reach its peak two years hence when each class represented on the squad will have its share of subsidized athletes. As the plan continues, the team will be bolstered each year by freshmen moving up and becoming more experienced.

Program Takes Time

Many of the teams that the Bisons encounter have been subsidized for a long time, and coupled with the fact that Bucknell has higher entrance requirements than many of its opponents, such a rebuilding program will take time. The Herd's main weakness this year, as in the past, has been in height and bench strength. The siutation should be alleviated in the next two years with freshman giants like Charlie Williams, 6-5; Jim Beidleman 6-7; and Bob Taylor 6-5 advancing to the varsity ranks. Several of the other Whiz Kids should supply the needed bench strength, if not press some of this year's varsity men for starting berths.

Because of the low number of scholarships permitted, Kribbs has an exceedingly difficult task of selecting deserving athletes. This necessitates a thorough investigation of each boy's academic record. Therefore, a boy is chosen not only on his athletic prowess, but also on scholastic ability, thereby lessening the risk of losing him through academic failure.

Students Can Help

Bucknell in previous years has never been a basketball power and thus its prestige to attract capable young men has been limited. If any student knows of any outstanding high school basketball players who rank in the upper fifth of their class, Coach Kribbs would certainly be happy to interview him. It is not only the coach's job, but also the job of the students to get high school players interested in Bucknell.

It is good to see the school do something about the past deplorable basketball situation. They have taken many steps to remedy the problem, but one cannot expect miracles to happen over night.

PKP OUT TO DEFEND VOLLEYBALL CROWN; HOOP STARS NAMED

Bus Blum, supervisor of intramural sports, has announced that volleyball competition will get under way on Monday, March 21. Phi Kappa Psi, champions last year, will be out to retain their crown. Sign-ups will begin on Monday, March 14, and all team captains should register their sign-ups with Ken Mabus in the supply room. Any entries for independent aggregations must be in the hands of Bus Blum by Wednesday, March 16.

All-Stars Selected

Jim Stewart of Phi Lambda Theta, John Unangst of Kappa Sigma and Barney Snyder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the leading choices for the IM all-star basketball team, selected by the intramural contingents. All three received six out of seven possible votes in the balloting held during the past week.

Stewart, Phi Lam's sophomore sensation, was the undisputed leader in League B. Jim, a resident of Wayne, Pa., was last year's Most Valuable Player for both leagues. Unangst, a senior from Nazareth, Pa. and Snyder, sophomore from Bradford, tied for top honors in League A. Snyder is a product of last year's fabulous freshman basketball aggregation.

Following the leaders in League A, were Don Albee of Phi Kappa Psi, Don Shaver of SAE and Bill Sponaugle, also a Phi Psi. Lee Hamilton, an ace forward of Sigma Chi, captured the number two position in League B. Tied for the third and fourth spots in that league, were Wayne Mauer of the Sigs and Phi Gamma Delta's Bill Burns. Victor Parker of the Sammies rounds out the mythical five.

THE ALL-STARS

League A	
John Unangst	KS
Barney Snyder	SAE
Don Albee	PKP
Don Shaver	SAE
Bill Sponaugle	PKP

League B	
Jim Stewart	PLT
Lee Hamilton	SX
Wayne Mauer	SX
Bill Burns	PGD
Vic Parker	SAM

Keep away from mailmen during epidemics. They're carriers, you know.

Trackmen Work Out For Opening Contest Against Muhlenberg

Eager to improve upon last season's record of three wins and two losses, coach Bus Blum's track and field men have been working out the winter kinks in preparation for their opening dual meet with Muhlenberg College at Allentown on April 23. The Muhlenberg contest, one of three dual meets on the Bisons' card will be followed by the Penn Relays on April 29 and 30 at Philadelphia. A pair of home triangular affairs are lined up with Gettysburg and Juniata on May 4 and Albright and Ursinus on May 7. Other dual meets are listed with F&M at Lewisburg and Dickinson at Carlisle.

Although coach Blum will work with a veteran squad this year, he will be missing the services of some valuable graduates, including '54 co-captains Red Macauley and Larry Patz. Macauley was the Herd's top distance man, while Patz was a consistent point getter in the half-mile. Another big loss was the departure of Harold Smith, Middle Atlantic high jump champion who also pole vaulted and tossed the javelin last year.

Undefeated in dual meet competition, the '54 cindermen finished second to Albright and Gettysburg in two triangular events for their only losses. Blum's mile relay quartet failed to place in its heats at the Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

Of the 23 men now working out, Blum is grooming seven as Penn Relay candidates for the mile grind at Philadelphia. He will pick four of the runners, who include team captain Frank Vanderhoof, Ed Burg, Dale Bowen, Herb Kopp, Bill Campbell, Bob Rosenthal, and Rich Klaber.

Track Schedule

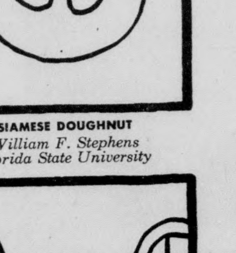
April	23—Muhlenberg	Away
April	29—Penn Relays	Away
April	30—Penn Relays	Away
May	4—Gettysburg-Juniata	Home
May	7—Albright-Ursinus	Home
May	10—F. and M.	Home
May	13—Middle Atlantics	Away
May	14—Middle Atlantics	Away
May	21—Dickinson	Away

. . . Spring Football

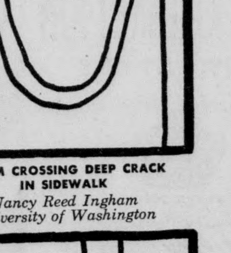
(Continued from Page 4)

for a fall scrimmage, feeling that such action will benefit the team most at that time.

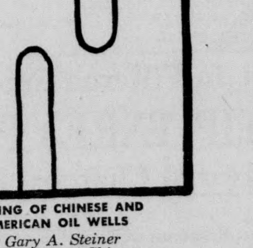
LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!



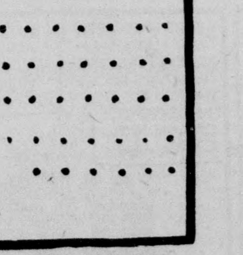
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT
William F. Stephens
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK IN SIDEWALK
Nancy Reed Ingham
University of Washington

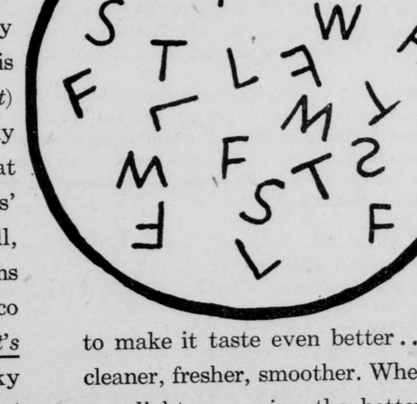


MEETING OF CHINESE AND AMERICAN OIL WELLS
Gary A. Steiner
University of Chicago



2 ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L.
John J. Phelan
Boston College

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.
Droodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.



HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Droodle (*right*) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is *letter*-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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OPINIONS UNLIMITED

by Sam Faiello

WHAT IS A PHANTOM?

(Ed. Note: Due to a barrage of requests stemming mainly from the Bucknellian staff and partially from other students, this writer finds it necessary to define a term heard around campus with increasing frequency——"Phantom.")

Lurking in the gray shadows of Bucknell's oldest and most stately buildings, almost non-existent to the rest of the campus, there may occasionally be seen a figure that is nevertheless a very real part of the student body. It is called a "phantom". Though I shall hereunder refer to this character as "he", I am in no way inferring that a phantom is confined to the male of the species, for he comes in assorted sizes, shapes and both genders. However, to make the definition less complex I shall limit it to the male and leave it for the reader to substitute the parallel feminine characteristics.

To describe the gentleman in question is difficult, for he is rarely seen, a prime requisite for phantoms which we should keep in mind. However, from the rare occasions on which I have spied one and information acquired from the comments of others, I will endeavor to give a general description of a phantom while trying to be as explicit as possible.

Perhaps describing a phantom will be more vivid if I devote part of the description to recounting an episode during my two and one-half years at B. U. in which I actually saw a phantom in the Bison: It was approximately 9:30 p. m. and the 10:00 coffee-club was just beginning to drift in. From my "checking" booth facing Chet's main gate I could see the familiar male faces and female anatomies begin to "play the role" as they tripped through the golden aperture, catching sly glances at themselves in the cigarette machine's mirror. One by one, two by four (ah-h-h! those streamlined sem-germs they peeled off into their respective booths. Suddenly I was startled by the appearance of a figure who was previously a figment of my imagination. "Shades of the public relations office", I thought to myself, "it's a real live phantom!"

Cautiously he peered through the door for a few moments, and then, as if summoning up all his courage, he grasped Chet's doorknob with both hands and strained every ounce of his phantom strength into pulling it open.. Stepping inside and raising his hands to make sure his collar was up, this creature from "the great mountain" very slowly advanced toward the archway through which have passed the greatest intellectuals and table-hoppers the college scene has ever borne. Over to the coffee-bar he walked and placed his foot on the rail along the bottom. Behind the bar several, pleasant, white-coated specimens were chirping merrily as they feverishly worked on a big, boiling vat of the black liquid, taking turns at the huge ladle with which they stirred the eye-opening potion. Our hero weakly motioned to one of the workers that he would like a cup of the mixture. Gleefully, and with eager hands, she dipped a cup into the bubbling vat and brought Mr. Phantom his coffee.

As he turned around to search out a booth, the light from one of Chet's chandeliers fell on him, revealing a very pale complexion further dulled by a blank, fixed stare from two bloodshot eyes. His poker-face and wrinkleless cheeks clearly indicated that he rarely smiled; unshaven, and with mussed hair that looked as if it had never known a comb, this creature in a brown leather jacket, khaki's and army boots made an indelible impression on my mind as he walked from the counter with his head down, and disappeared into the booth at the end of Bison hall.

Thus ended that unforgettable experience. Returning now to further revelation, I would like you to know that our subject dwells primarily in one of two natural habitats: closets and woodwork. Reports from West College indicate that residents are filing complaints to superintendent Geiger that the woodwork dwelling is beginning to weaken the whole building and additional closet space is needed. Furthermore, some of the creatures in question are not abiding by phantom rules and often emerge from the woodwork and their respective closets, scaring the daylights out of West College's peace-loving inhabitants. Courage, men!

A phantom, of course, hardly ever attends social functions, and when he does leave his domicile, it is usually to make his round of daily classes which are most commonly held in the Engineering building. Apologies to many "normal" Engineers, but I cannot avoid this characteristic, for the nuts and bolts department has the majority of phantoms. What with 34½ hours of classes and 34½ hours of lab, it's no wonder that all our "walking slide rules" have not been forced into the phantom category. At any rate, our subject can, also, be seen at the home of Guy Payne, '09, between the hours of 11 and 12 p. m., munching away on pumpernickel and bologna.

Another distinguishing characteristic has to do with his means of travel, for all phantoms fly. The only time they come down to earth is when they don necessary phantom gear——one pair of lead shoes. I could go on describing our hero, further, but let me bring this article to a close on an informal note: phantoms are increasing in number and strength. Each year sees the arrival of a new airplane load of these creatures from outer space. It is very conceivable that the day may come when the above-described Bucknellian, by the mere fact of his abundance, will no longer be called a phantom, and what now constitutes a relatively normal student may very well be termed a phantom!

BEHIND THE MIKE

by Chris Horne

Spring is on its way. I can tell. The windows of Vooboo are wide open and the door is ajar so as to let the lazy air in. Afternoon staff announcers stand at the door and seem to be watching the tennis enthuiasts, but taking a closer look, you can see that familiar far-away look in their eyes. Our famous Versatile Committee is once again directed to the upstairs "lounge" of the little white house behind the Bison to plaster and redecorate. Some day it will be a comfortable place for station hounds to relax before, after or between shows. I hope spring hits you all hard so that you will join us when we have our plaster parties.

One of the effects of this strange season is its knack for making the people try something new. So it is with WVBU, 640 on your radio dial. Not only do we have a new constitution with which to start the semester, we also are about to initiate a partial solution to the "what to do Friday night" problem and at the same time use the dance floor in the Bison for . . . . DANCING. Del Thomas has worked very hard on a program to be broadcast from the Bison Friday nights. Partial backing from the school has enabled him to arrange for weekly dance bands and contests ranging from specialty dance competitions to band-leading contests. The first of the series will be the weekend of the twenty-fifth. You will hear more about it at a later date. Daily hit parades, panel shows, interviews, and quiz shows will also be featured this semester. Old favorites such as the THIS IS MUSIC show, regular news and sports broadcasts and the request shows will be continued, of course, but do watch for the new spring specials.

LOST—A man's white gold wedding ring in vicinity of campus about a week ago. Call Professor Riley at 211 on Bucknell exchange.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3 - August 13, courses in art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. $225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

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Senior Personality Of The Week

RICH KLABER

by Bill Palmer

"An all-round athlete and campus leader" may be a trite and much over used statement today, however it is the only way to describe our campus personality this week, Rich Klaber.

Rich came to Bucknell four years ago from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., where he excelled in football and track. In high school he ran the hurdles and relays, besides playing football at the end position. At Bucknell, he continued his athletic prowess participating on the freshman football squad. The following year, he joined the varsity club, and became a permanent fixture snagging passes for Harry Lawrence. Besides varsity football, Rich is an intramural sports enthusiasts, competing in behalf of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta.

Rich, however, has not confined his activities to the athletic field. He is the recording secretary of his fraternity, and at the present time is serving as men's counselor. He received recognition for his scholastic achievements by being elected to the national German honorary. A member of the B Club, he was also elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. Recognizing his leadership ability, his fellow students last spring elected him the president of the senior class. Majoring in Political Science, he was honored by being selected to represent Bucknell in the Washington Semester program.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

A recent chemistry experiment at the University of San Francisco has brought some interesting results. The professor purchased a cup of coffee, poured some into a test tube, and presented it to his class for anaylsis. After their analysis the class wasn't sure what the solution was, but they were fairly certain that it was poisonous.

* * * *

The inauguration of new programs on college campuses has been drawing much attention lately. At Mississippi Southern College, sentiments were divided over the incorporation of an honor system. Some favored its inauguration on a trial basis only. Out of 31 students questioned, nine thought the system definitely favorable and twelve opposed it.

The **Trinity Tripod**, student newspaper of Trinity College, disclosed that the newly established cut system there has met with much disapproval by the students. They feel it reveals an unwillingness on the part of the faculty to trust students with the responsibility of attending their classes.

* * * *

It may be that in the not too far distant future, all fearers of the dentist's drill will be able to relax. According to the Minnesota University Daily, a new supersonic method of drilling teeth is now being tested at the University School of Dentistry. Unlike the well-known drill, this instrument drills with such high frequency as to be almost silent and painless to the patient.

* * * *

First semester rushing will continue at Syracuse University, since deferred sorority rushing was defeated in a recent election by a vote of 14 to 11. Elections were conducted in each sorority following a mass meeting in which the Panhellenic committee presented both sides of the question.

* * * *

What started out to be a usual calm basketball game at Lehigh University, was not so calm when one of the players decided to take a bite out of a neighboring player. The two collided while going after a free ball and the result was one gnashed head and a loose tooth. The moral of this tale, according to the Lehigh Brown and White, is to either eat dinner or remove your teeth before starting a game.

* * * *

From the **Tower Light** of Towson State Teachers College came the following suggestions on "How to Graduate."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject.
2. Look alert and take notes eagerly.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!"
4. Sit in front near him(only if you plan to stay awake).
5. Laugh at his jokes.
6. Ask for outside reading. You do not have to do it—just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer.
10. Call attention to books or articles he has written.

* * * * *

William and Mary's fine arts department has gone in for turkey production, but not the edible kind. The assistant professor of fine arts was commissioned last fall to erect a three-foot plaster tom turkey, from which bronze casts will be made and erected on Rockingham County highways as a tribute to the largest turkey producing county in the United States.

"...And..Here..We..Are..!"

by Jerry Savory

A recent issue of "Life Magazine" has introduced a new addition to the "fearless forefathers" of motion picture he-men. His name is Jimmy Dean, and, according to the "drama critics", he possesses those distinctive strong —and—silent qualities of shyness, manliness, and Brando-ness which will likely catapault him to the top of cineramic idolatry. My purpose, however, is not to discuss the on-and-off stage merits of these men, for I realize again according to the "experts", that they possess many admirable and worthy qualities both in their profession and in their personal lives. The spotlight, I feel, should be focused upon the movie-goers whose values and judgments have built the ladders of success upon which these actors have climbed. We esteem the masculinity of these men since no one admires a sissy—and justifiably so, for weakness usually yields to strength, and no one wants to be a loser.

Few people will disagree that Marlon Brando did a fine job of acting in "On The Waterfront". Seamen and longshoremen can not be weaklings. This is true today as in years past, since the work is rugged and the workers are tough. I hesitate to mention the name of a man who once lived an equally rugged waterfront life, but his story is as full of fighting and as drama-packed as any Hollywood award winner. The only difference is that **he was not acting.**

I delay mentioning the man's name not because I am ashamed of it, but because of a stigma of politeness and restraint we seem to have attached to it. However, for those few readers who have the time, courage, and curiosity to read any article containing the name of Jesus Christ, I will carefully try to make my point as objective as possible. It seems tragic that we either place Christ in a bed of daisiies or use his name as an emotional outlet. I say this, not because we must revere his divinity, for that is a disputable matter even among the theologians. My concern is that we should respect him as a man—not only a man whose physical strength was built from a childhood of hard work as a carpenter and fisherman, but a man who was possessed with an idea so strongly that he would die for it—or, more important, live for it.

How many of us are possessed with any **idea**—political, philosophical, religious, or what have you? If I were given the authority, I would add "apathy" to the Seven Deadly Sins for, as far as I am concerned, this problem **far outshadows** any prohibition or like issue that this, or any other campus, could ever have. What this campus needs is an "indifference officer" to excite students with ideas and battle their passiveness to learning—not a prohibition officer to force them to conform.

The one characteristic that distinguishes men from animals is the one we seem to use the least. The exercise of a mind and a dedication to

(Continued on Page 8)

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Lou Aistrup

"Ate Well"

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Mary Anne Bunker, Nancy Ulrich, Nancy Fischer, Ann Ramsey, Caroleigh Kemp, Mary Ann Hee and Mrs. Hee from N. Y. C., Elaine Stitzel, Judy Plattman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott from Philadelphia, Miss Marjorie Cressey, Mr. David Bowler, Miss Martha Harris and Mr. John Zeller.

KS—Shirla Williams, Sally Land, Cecily Kline, Janet Lehr, Arline Sherwood, Betty Hull, Mr. Hull and Margarette Borlof from Allentown, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Ahders.

LCA—Polly Ann Keller and Margery Cuff.

PKP — John Morris and Dave Wooders from Washington and Lee.

PLT—Sue Miller, Irene Adcock, Audrey Lloyd, Barbara Bower and Dr. and Mrs. Hertz and their daughter Lois from Lyons, N. J.

SAE—Barbara Pausser, Jo Randolph, Mrs. Thomas from Ridley Park, Pa., Mr. Dowden from Penn State and Mr. Forest Long from Wyomissing.

SC—Lila Doody, Debbie Morris, Dick Wormser, Janet Fleming, Shirley Laffin, Gretchen Rohrbach, Vi Bayer, Bud Riegel '54, Wiggy Wiginton, Sue Goldsmith, Barry Carter from Harrisburg, Bernie Lebrett, Al Roznicki and Roger Frey.

SPE—Jack McCullin '54 and Jerry Galloway '54.

TKE—Capt. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Major and Mrs. Pitman and daughters, Judy Geiwitz and Nancy Kraven from Morrisville, Pa.

TC—Leon Scicchitano '54, Rose Scicchitano and Claudia House.

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WVBU PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AM	
7:00- 8:45	**Sacred Music Hour, Bucknell Church of the Air**
PM	
2:30- 4:30	**Music on a Sunday Afternoon,** R. Kransdorf
7:00- 7:30	**Lyons Shop Show,** Marty Jones, Jane Jones
7:30- 7:45	**Lullaby of Broadway,** Bobbie Stumpf
7:45- 8:00	**Sporting News**
8:00- 8:30	**Sweetshopper's Serenade,** Peg Lippincott, Mary Riddle, Sandy Vought
8:30- 9:00	**Hits From the Past,** Morrie Butler
9:00- 9:30	**Pitch Pipe,** Lou Jones
9:30- 9:45	**Campus Spot,** Ben Hollander
9:45-10:00	**News**
10:00-11:00	**This Is Music,** Otto Davidson
11:00-11:05	**News**
11:05- 1:00	**Bitter End,** Paul Reed

MONDAY

AM	
7:00- 8:45	**Jam For Breakfast,** Callie Meyer
2:30- 3:00	**Peggy's Pop Parade,** Peggy Smith
3:00- 3:15	**News**
3:15- 3:30	**Sport Review,** George Polley
3:30- 4:30	**Matinee Requests,** Ann Fierro
7:00- 7:30	**Show Chatter,** Tish Brandes
7:30- 7:45	**B. B. C.,** Transc.
7:45- 8:00	**Sporting News**
8:00- 8:30	**Nickle Numbers,** Dail Miller
8:30- 9:00	**National Hit Parade,** Garry Patterson
9:00- 9:30	**I Doubt It,** Ken Pitman, Cally Huss
9:30- 9:45	**Women in the News,** Mary Russo
9:45-10:00	**News**
10:00-11:00	**This Is Music,** Carol Vought, Nancy Edwards
11:00-11:05	**News**
11:05- 1:00	**Bitter End,** Ben Hollander, Roger Kling

TUESDAY

AM	
7:00- 8:45	**Jam For Breakfast,** Phil Nerhood, Gary Patterson
PM	
2:30- 3:00	**Octave,** Don Moyer
3:00- 3:15	**News**
3:15- 3:30	**Pete's Platters,** Pete Updike
3:30- 4:30	**Matinee Requests,** Austin Heberger
7:00- 7:30	**Lyons Shop Show,** Jane Nevling, Peggy Smith
7:30- 7:45	**Serenade in Blue,** Transc.
7:45- 8:00	**Sporting News**
8:00- 8:30	**Moonlight Matinee,** Roz Haber
8:30- 9:00	**Flip Parade,** Pat Armstrong, Jan Heineman
9:00- 9:30	**Pitch Pipe,** Paul Schneider
9:30- 9:45	**Opinionated News,** Mahlon Wagner
9:45-10:00	**News**
10:00-11:00	**This Is Music**
11:00-11:05	**News**
11:05- 1:00	**Bitter End,** G. Letchworth

WEDNESDAY

AM	
7:00- 8:45	**Jam For Breakfast,** Bill Petley
PM	
2:30- 3:00	**Show Tune Time,** Austin Heberger
3:00- 3:15	**News**
3:15- 3:30	**Goof Of Time,** Sarah Bergvall
3:30- 4:30	**Matinee Requests,** Tom Cassidy
7:00- 7:30	**Songs and Cigarettes,** El Rugen, Claire Marshall
7:30- 7:45	**Marine Corps,** Transc.
7:45 -8:00	**Sporting News**
8:00- 8:30	**Sample of Songs,** Kreider and Borland
8:30- 9:00	**Don and Artie Show,** Art Rosenbloom
9:00- 9:30	**Music by 2#s,** Barb Yoder, Jean Helbig
9:30- 9:45	**Uninterrupted Music For Your Enjoyment**
9:45-10:00	**News**
10:00-11:00	**This Is Music,** Ken Pitman
11:00-11:05	**News**
11:05- 1:00	**Bitter End,** Marv Winston

THURSDAY

AM	
7:00- 8:45	**Jam For Breakfast,** Jan Heineman, Carol Scribner
PM	
2:30- 3:00	**Matinee Melodies,** John Dawes
3:00- 3:15	**News**
3:15- 3:30	**Personality Parade,** Peggy Smith
3:30- 4:30	**Matinee Requests,** Nancy Newcome
7:00- 7:30	**Lyons Shop Show,** South Clutter, Gail Rothenburg
7:30- 7:45	**U. N. Story,** Transc.
7:45- 8:00	**Sporting News**
8:00- 8:30	**Music For You,** Frank Wynne
8:30- 9:00	**Vooboo Review,** Carol Scribner, Fran Johnson
9:00- 9:30	**Pitch Pipe Show,** Bob Burnett
9:30- 9:45	**Women in the News,** Carole Bates
9:45-10:00	**News**
10:00-11:00	**This Is Music,** Herb Bohler
11:00-11:05	**News**
11:05- 1:00	**Bitter End,** Lou Jones

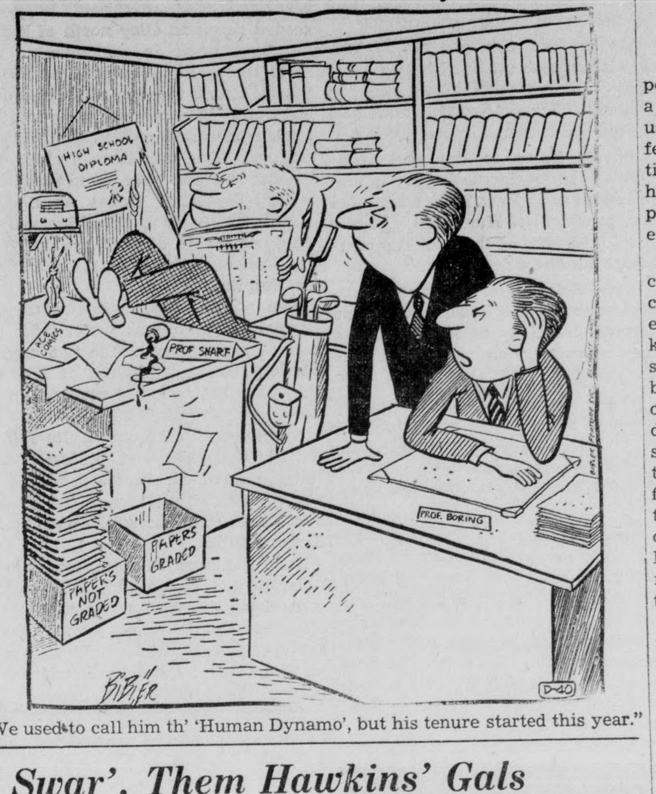
FRIDAY

AM	
7:00- 8:45	**Jam For Breakfast,** Dick Benton
PM	
2:30- 3:00	**Afternoon Bandstand,** Morrie Butler
3:00- 3:15	**News**
3:15- 3:30	**Echos De Espana,** Callie Huss
3:30- 4:30	**Matinee Requests,** Al Smith
7:00- 7:30	**The Unpopular Show,** Richard Kransdorf
7:30- 7:45	**Allen's Alley,** John Allen
7:45- 8:00	**Sporting News**
8:00- 8:30	**WVBU Jamboree,** Dick Morris
8:30- 9:00	**Your Hit Parade,** Sam Adams
9:00- 9:30	**Roger's Ramble in Records,** Roger Neeman
9:30- 9:45	**For Vets Only,** Leon Snyder
9:45-10:00	**News**
10:00-11:00	**This Is Music,** Dick Wenderoth
11:00-11:05	**News**
11:05- 1:00	**Bitter End,** Jack Kaufman

SATURDAY

AM	
7:00-11:00	**Jam For Breakfast,** Earl Lyon
PM	
2:30- 3:00	**Progressive Jazz,** Jim Gardner
3:00- 3:15	**News**
3:15- 3:30	**Bank of the Week,** John Dawes
3:30- 4:30	**Matinee Requests,** Pete Updike
7:00- 7:30	**Name Your Rhythm,** Don Moran
7:30- 7:45	**Broadway in Review,** Transc.
7:45- 8:00	**Sporting News**
8:00- 8:30	**Sat. Serenade,** Bill Halprin
8:30- 9:00	**WVBU Hit Parade,** George Polley
9:00- 9:30	**Paris Star Time,** Transc.
	Dealer's Choice, Roger Newman (alternates each week)
9:30- 9:45	**What I Think,** Robert Sole, Don Bierstock
9:45-10:00	**News**
10:00-11:00	**This Is Music,** Jim Mueller
11:00-11:05	**News**
11:05- 1:00	**Bitter End,** Lou Penny

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"We used to call him th' 'Human Dynamo', but his tenure started this year."

I Swar', Them Hawkins' Gals Shur' Know How To Pick 'Em

by Callie Meyer

This here thing they call Sadie Hawkins Day, it's real nice. That there's the day when all the gals gits a chancet t'ast the fellers they been a-hankerin fer to go to a dance. They's some people in the nayburhood—the "Bee" Club and the Dub-by-Ay-Ay—and they put this here thing on onct a year.

Sometimes hit takes awhile fer the gals to git up the nerve t'ast somebody, but onct they do, things git goin' good. They make these here cor-sayges outta carrots an orange peels an stuff like that there an they make the fellers wear 'em.

Some a the gals even take their fellers out fer supper. But they're real smart. They make like they're treatin', then they let the fellers pay fer it all.

Ever onct in awhile the gals get the fellers inta gittin some fancy moonshine, too. Them's the ones what wasn't at the dance so long, but they had fun too, I guess.

The dancin' was real good. This here Mal Arter had his boys there, and they was a-thumpin on them thar warsh boards and a-rattlin the spoons like nobody's business. When them fellers got all wore out, they had some other kinda speshul dancin... These here big fellers in all kindsa awful outfits got up there and carried on somethin fierce. I heered they was all them big football players, makin like they was wimmin. Folks laffed till they durn near split. It was real funny.

Some a the folks there was funny too. One big feller had on this here red night shirt, and he was a-flittin around. Some of them had on these here Ber-mudie shorts. The kind what had the bottoms sawed off, like mebbe they had a scrap with some of the local revenooers.

Ever'body had a real good time. I heered some of the gals a-sayin they wisht hit would be Sadie Hawkins Day oftener. But I don't think it'd be much fun that wa. An this one sure was fun.

Philosophy Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Thursday, March 10 at 8:45 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room. Professor Harold Heine will talk on "The Chemist at Work on a Problem of Structure."

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WHAT DOES COLLEGE MEAN TO YOU?

by Jane Nevling

Dictionaries furnish the inquisitive person with a complete definition of a word. However, egotistical man uses a word to satisfy his own needs, feelings, and ideas. A man's definition of a word is a direct insight into his own personal being. His interpretation of the noun college is an exemplification of this insight.

According to Webster's dictionary, college is a "society of scholars incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge; a university or one of its schools; also a building or group of buildings used by a university or one of its schools". Funk and Wagnall's dictionary extends this definition to say, "college is a school for instruction having a course of study either fixed or partly fixed and partly elective, commonly requiring four years of completion". College is an Old French word derived from the Latin noun collegium, which means society.

But the average person could not tell verbatum the exact meaning of the word college, nor could he tell you the derivation of it. No, college is to a person what its affiliation is to that person.

Even the members of the college family differ on their meaning of the noun. To the president, college is his college. If he is a scholar, his school is an educational institution; if he is a financier, his school is a monetary problem; if he is a politician, his school is an advantageous campaign; and if he is a religious leader, his school is a guided path to God.

To the administration and the board of trustees, college is a vision of new buildings, bewildered freshmen, self-assured upperclassmen, unconcerned faculty, and constant problems.

To the faculty, college is not a source of high income. It is a place where they, through a fundamental human desire, wish to motivate and educate students. It is a fulfillment of their own duty.

To students, college is a series of mixed emotions. To some, it is a means to an end, a degree, while to others, its is a means to a means, graduate school. To the party student, it is singing, beer, and dates. To the true student, it is the library, his desk, and curricular studies. To the average student, college is a hurried conglomeration of both extremes plus the addition of extracurricular activities to make his sixteen hour day one of mass confusion.

To the housemother, college is a dormitory where each year new faces arrive to cause mischief and then ask forgiveness with pleading looks.

To the maintenance men, cleaning ladies, kitchen help, food distributors, and other employees, college is a check cashable at the local band.

The outsiders of the college family also have various definitions of the word. The high school student thinks of college as either a goal or a subject to be forgotten. For the child who can not afford it, college is a dream, but the child who is working to finance it finds it a struggle; college is a must to a person who can afford it. Those who went to college but did not make the grade find it a bitter obstacle. College graduates consider it a necessity, while adults who did not go to school regret their misfortune.

READ The Bucknellian

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE MAIL BAG

If the spirit should ever move you to write me a letter—and it's always a pleasure to hear from you—take pen and paper and address me c/o Philip Morris, 100 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Or if you don't have any paper, snap open your Snap-Open pack of Philip Morris, remove the fine vintage cigarettes, turn the neat brown wrapper inside out and use it for stationery. The regular size Philip Morris pack is perfect for short notes. For longer letters use the king size pack. For chain letters and petitions, glue several packs together.

This week's column is devoted to a few of the many interesting letters that have been coming in:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game at the Students Union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to a class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) very proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both terribly happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended last week when I was home for spring vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am getting to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have a solution for you—the solution that has never failed me whenever things close in: Light up a Philip Morris! Knots untie as you puff that rich vintage tobacco. Shade becomes light as you taste that mild fragrant flavor . . . And as you watch the pure white smoke drift lazily upward, you will know that nothing is as bad as it seems, that it is always darkest before the dawn, and that the man worthwhile is the man who can smile!

SIR:

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date?

Blanche Carbohydrate

Dear Blanche,

Not unless he is her escort.

SIR:

Here is a rather amusing coincidence that may amuse your readers.

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan where students from time immemorial have gone fishing. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day at Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin into the water. Though he dived for it for many weeks, he never recovered it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mind you—I went fishing at Widgiwagan. I caught a four pound bass. When I got the fish home and opened it up, what do you think I found inside of it? You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Fleance Fat

Dear Fleance,

It certainly is a small world.

©Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes, who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest a little of it in the best smoke that money can buy . . . PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

. . . IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

vidual houses were considered. They were grouped according to first, second, and third offenses, with the severity of the punishment increasing on second and third violations. Some of the first offense punishments, such as those which would invoke fines or involve suspension of certain Intramural athletic privileges, were hesitantly passed, as were several violation penalties which featured financial assessments. Others, including closing of fraternities, resignation of officers, and revocation of fraternity charters, were rejected.

Now President Tumen will take the results of the Council's action before the Dean of Men for further deliberation. To most observers this seemed to indicate an effective pigeon hole and seemed only to postpone action that must be taken by IFC if it wishes to retain its power of recommendation. However, it is clear that if the student body, and the fraternity houses in particular, are to support any IFC decision, that decision must come from the IFC itself, and not the administration.

Administrative Action Likely

But on the other hand if IFC does not act soon the administration is certain to crack down on violations, and no body of appeal will then be available to the individual fraternity.

IFC must decide whether or not the retention of some control in the form of recommendations of punishment (of their own formulation) is more than offset by the criticism surely forthcoming upon the trial of the first "case". That conflict, complicated by the strong opposition of many fraternities to a change in the status quo, has placed IFC openly on the spot. The measure of their strength as a student governing body will probably hinge on the outcome.

Despite the fact that each fraternity will lose some of its own autonomy if IFC takes firm hold of the reins at this point that organization stands to gain tremendously in power and prestige.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

. . . And Here We Are

(Continued from page 6.)

an idea can build a firm character just as work and sweat can build a firm body. But how many of us are enthused about it?

There has been much criticism of the Christian Association and, as a member of the CA, I admit that, in most cases, we deserve it; for few of us have one-half the manliness of the man whose name we're under. This is not a plea for "crusading", for that, when it becomes emotional, can be quite obnoxious. But it is a plea for creative thought, and I include myself as an object of the plea.

If my appeal seems to be to the CA alone, it is only because that is the organization with which I am most familiar and not because it is the only part of our campus that needs re-vitalizing.

Naturally, no one could hope to accomplish, "overnight", an end which our professors have been trying for decades to achieve, but if you are willing to overlook the piety of a pre-ministerial student, perhaps we can begin to learn together what it means to be a man. "Here—we—are", but what for? May we have the desire, courage, and faith to "stand for something", lest we "fall for everything."

...Letters

(Continued from page 2)

cism, we would also like to comment on the color chosen for the repainting of the reception hall, the condition of which has not been appropriate to receiving for quite some time now. In our estimation the color is not an attractive one. With a spectrum of possible colors from which to choose, why purplish brown?

In conclusion we would like to say that while we realize that these repairs must be undertaken, we wish to deplore the time chosen to perform them, and the utter disregard for the privileges of those who pay a large sum of money to stay in Hunt Hall.

Sincerely,
Kappa Delta Suite

READ The Bucknellian

. . . Senior Court

fraternities. A resident of Honor House, Lydia served as co-chairman of **Old Faces**, senior musical.

An English education major, **Rita Jay** is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and has participated in the Booster Club, **L'Agenda**, and also women's intramural sports for WAA.

Pupsie Sauer is the vice president's vice president, for she is vice president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and vice president of Hunt Hall. Pupsie is also the head of the publicity committee for the senior class.

Rose Scicchitano is general co-chairman for the prom. She also acts as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is social chairman of Hunt Hall.

Shirla Williams, a Kappa Delta, is editor of the **Bucknellian**, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, treasurer of the senior class and president of Hunt Hall.

Using the theme of "Nautical Nocturne", the dance will continue from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. Tickets are $5.00 per couple and are still being sold in dorm and fraternity houses and will be sold at the gym tomorrow night. Music will be provided by Ralph Marterie and a Penn State Dixieland band, featuring Fred Waring, Jr. There are no corsages.

. . . Accident

(Continued from Page 1)

ers. Leaving a parking-lot behind his Lewisburg apartment, he proceeded down an alley north of Market Street and, in an attempt to cross the railroad crossing at Fifth Street, struck the side of an oncoming train. The car was spun into a ditch where it was restruck by the engine. Zak was thrown clear of the car, and was later found walking toward the KDR House on Sixth Street. Haines was killed instantly, whereas Boring died on the way to the Lewisburg Evangelical Community Hospital.

The regular Wednesday morning Chapel program was waived for a service in memory of the two boys. Marion Minker, president of Sigma Chi, gave the scripture reading, and the prayer was offered by John Hoffman, president of Kappa Delta Rho. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, professor of religion, gave the memorial address, and the service was completed by a vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer", by Richard Ellis.

Stan Zak was released from the Lewisburg Hospital early this week after being treated for severe lacerations of the face and jaw. The Boring funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the John Henderson Home, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

SFC Committee To Visit Penn State Student Govt.

The Student Faculty Congress is taking a definite step toward possible reorganization of their student government organ. A Committee, formed to examine and report on other college student government organizations will visit Penn State this Thursday night to observe the Penn State Student Government in action.

Six schools have been selected by the Committee on other Student Governments. Two of these are small, two of approximately Bucknell's size and two of the large school type. This same committee, under the chairmanship of Bob Burnett has already attended a student government conference at McMaster University in Canada and pointed out at SFC meetings many desirable features they observed at that school.

Troisi Attends Meeting

Assistant Professor of Education, Nicholas Troisi, represented Bucknell at a recent meeting of the American Society for Child Development. The meeting was held in Chicago, Illinois.

Peck Stars At Hilltop

"Snows of Kilimanjaro" will be presented this Friday, March 11 at the Hilltop.

The movie, which will be shown in technicolor, stars Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, and Ava Gardner. It is an epic drama which tells of a man's search for his soul and of a woman who followed him to the very heart of Africa.

WANTED—A ride to or near Easton on Friday, March 11. Will share expenses. Please call Carole Slafkan, 3rd Harris, 17300 or 4200.

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Wednesday - Thursday
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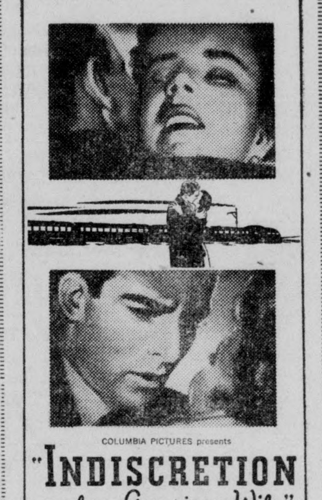

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ROXY—Dana Andrews & Donna Reed technicolor "THREE HOURS TO KILL"
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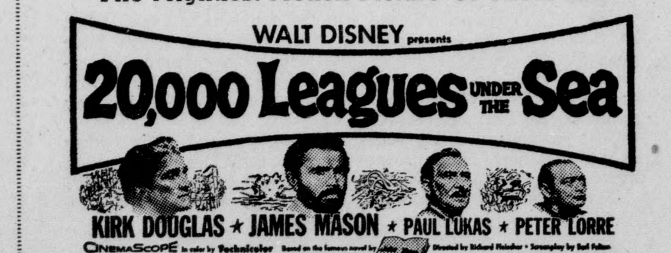

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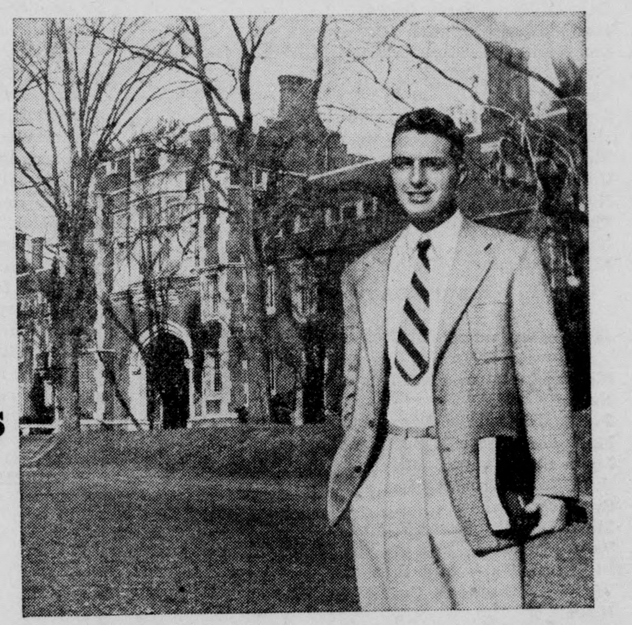
Donald C. Pote asks:

What bearing would my field of training have on my assignments at Du Pont?



DONALD C. POTE will receive his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Princeton University this June. He's been quite active in interclub athletics—football, basketball and baseball—and served a term as Club Athletic Director. He's also found time to work on "The Princeton Engineer" as Associate Editor. Right now, Don is making thorough plans for his employment after graduation.

CHARLES H. NOREN received his B.S. in Mining Engineering from the University of North Dakota before he entered the U. S. Air Force. Later he returned to school for an M.S. from the Missouri School of Mines, received in 1948. During the course of his Du Pont employment, Chuck Noren has had a wide variety of job assignments. At present he is engaged in a fundamental research project concerned with commercial explosives at Du Pont's Eastern Laboratory in Gibbstown, N. J.

"Chuck" Noren answers:

The answer to that is easy, Don, if you mean *initial* assignments. Generally speaking, a graduate's first assignment is influenced by his previous training and his expressed interest in a particular type of work. Whenever possible, Du Pont assigns a man to the type of work he is trained for and wants—he'll do better in any field if he's highly interested. For example, my master's thesis was on the use of explosives, and my first Du Pont assignment was a study of the efficiency of explosives.

But experience on the job really constitutes *new training*. You learn about other branches of science and engineering—you broaden your horizons through daily contacts with men having other skills. The result is that arbitrary divisions between technical branches gradually dissolve, and you become ready for new assignments and new responsibilities—even outside your original field. In my own case, I developed quite a bit of skill in mechanical and civil engineering techniques when I was called upon to supervise the "shooting" of an experimental tunnel for the evaluation of new explosives—even though my original training was in mining engineering.

Of course, specialization in a definite field may be continued if the man specifically wants it and reveals a talent for it. The best opportunities for that are in research and development. Naturally, the value of this kind of work is also recognized at Du Pont.

So, no matter what your initial assignment may be, Don, Du Pont is anxious to bring out your best. A good rule to remember is this. A graduate's *first* assignment is often necessarily based on his field of training and his degree, but his subsequent progress at Du Pont is *always* based on his demonstrated ability.

NOW AVAILABLE for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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OPEN PANEL DISCUSSES PROBLEMS; STUDENT APATHY ATTACKED

". . . . Does attendance here tonight suggest that the students are not interested in solving social problems or are they all in the library 100 yards away"----Dr. Jones.

"In the framework in which we are operating . . . ." Manning Smith said, "students should suggest what kind of social events they want, then they wouldn't gripe about unpopular functions sponsored by the Social Committee . . . ."

". . . . the crux of the problem is that we are trying to have the same old parties with a new system in effect and it just doesn't work; we can not take away something without putting something else in its place—we need a student union building or another place where all-college social events can be held," Lydia Hines said.

". . . . Are we the type of student who are to be expected to turn out to intellectual affairs or are we a comfortable middle-class conservative type of people", questioned Bob Driver in commenting on the Artist's Course offerings.

". . . . In defense of Bucknell students, I think that no matter what Bucknell students go out as, they do not come in expecting a program of planned mediocrity." These were the words Dean Mary Jane Stevenson used to rebut Driver's statement.

Only 200 Attend

Only 200 students heard these remarks at a joint student-faculty-administration panel sponsored by the **Bucknellian** and SFC this Tuesday night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. But everyone present was unanimous in their feeling that much had been done to resolve the pressing communication issue and the vigorous response during open question periods indicated that at least some students were vitally concerned with Bucknell conditions.

Tonight at 10 o'clock radio station WVBU will present a tape recording of the entire panel discussion. The whole issue of communication and its implications for the social problem and possible means of improving this situation will shortly be brought up at another panel to be announced by the **Bucknellian** in the near future.

Main Points Listed

A strong undercurrent of discontent and apathy on the part of the students, a failure on the part of the administration to delegate authority in student government areas, and insufficient cooperation between students and faculty were the main points exploited in the panel discussion.

Bob Driver, Byron LeCates, Judy Beattie, Ted Groom, Bob Burnett, and Lydia Hines took the student point of view in the discussion, while Harmer Weeden, William I. Miller, F. David Martin, and Manning Smith represented the faculty. Dean Malcolm Musser, Martha Henderson, and Dean Mary Jane Stevenson presented the administration's side of the issue. John Zeller served as moderator for the panel and selected the questions from the floor that were submitted to the panel.

The social problem was the main topic of discussion, and elicited heated debate as to just what ingredients are necessary to improve the situation.

The administration's most vocal representative, Dean Malcolm Musser felt that the inauguration of a new Calendar Committee headed by President Merle Odgers and composed of student-faculty-administration members would inject much needed organization and life into the social situation. This Committee would allot certain months during the school year to classes, fraternities, and other organizations which would assume the responsibility for a sound social plan during that period.

Weeden's Witty Remark

This proposal was met strongly by the faculty's Harmer Weeden who very eloquently pointed out that "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," inferring of course that the solution for an adequate social program lies not in sound advance planning, but in positive action by students and administration.

While the drinking question was being discussed, Mr. Zeller read a challenging question from the floor. "Why are fraternities fighting prohibition?" a student asked, "and if a person must drink to have a good time isn't that an indication of shallowness?"

Bob Driver was quick to reply. "Drinking is not an indication of shallowness," he retorted. "People

(Continued on page 5)

WVBU TO BROADCAST TAPE RECORDING OF PANEL DISCUSSION

Radio station WVBU, in cooperation with the staff of the **Bucknellian** and Student Faculty Congress, will broadcast the edited tape recording of the Panel Discussion which was held last Tuesday evening in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. The program will be presented tonight at 10:00 p. m., following the 9:45 News. Students who were unable to attend the discussion on Tuesday will now have a chance to hear the opinions and remarks of the six students, four faculty, and four administrative officers who were members of the panel. The **Bucknellian** is also planning to take part in sponsoring another panel of similar nature to be announced in the near future.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1955. NUMBER 20.

SENATE OFFICERS INSTALLED AS STEINKAMP BECOMES PREXY

Dadgie Steinkamp was named president of the Women's Student Government Association at the new Senate officers held on March 10 in the Methodist Church. The 1955-56 members of Senate were elected on Tuesday, March 8.

DADGIE STEINKAMP

This year Dadgie is a freshman counselor and has served on Honor Council and the Christian Association Executive Cabinet. She helped to organize the United Nations Club on campus and has participated in numerous other activities. Dadgie served as sophomore representative on Senate last year and was president of Ward House in her freshman year. In addition she has served on various committees for SFC and W. S. G. A. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Tau Delta honoraries.

Polly Told, retiring president, turned over the gavel to Dadgie and administered the oath of office as the climax of the evening's events. Each member of last year's Senate had announced her successor and had presented her with the official black robe and key as she came to the platform to take her seat.

The other newly elected officers are as follows: Loie Bunnell, vice president; Barbara Glenn, honor council chairman; Judy Plattman, secretary; Gerry Cascarella, treasurer; Carol Wanamaker, social chairman; Babs Wilkes, public relations; Alysanne Butt, independent representative; Mitzi Bowers, senior representative; Wiesje Zonruiter, junior representative; Alice Brewen, sophomore representative; Mary Lou Aistrup, Pan-Hellenic president; and Pollyann Keller, commuter representative. Miss Phy will remain as the head resident representative, and the freshman counselor and WAA representatives will be announced at Moving-Up Day ceremonies in April.

Polly opened the meeting with the presentation of certificates to "old" Senate, and then presented Dean Stevenson with a gift. After Dadgie had received her robe, Polly, as retiring president, presented her challenge to new Senate and the women students. Dadgie then administered the oath of office to the new members and delivered her acceptance speech. She pointed out that individual people and their inner qualities are of prime importance rather than the groups and positions of which they are a part.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the alma mater.

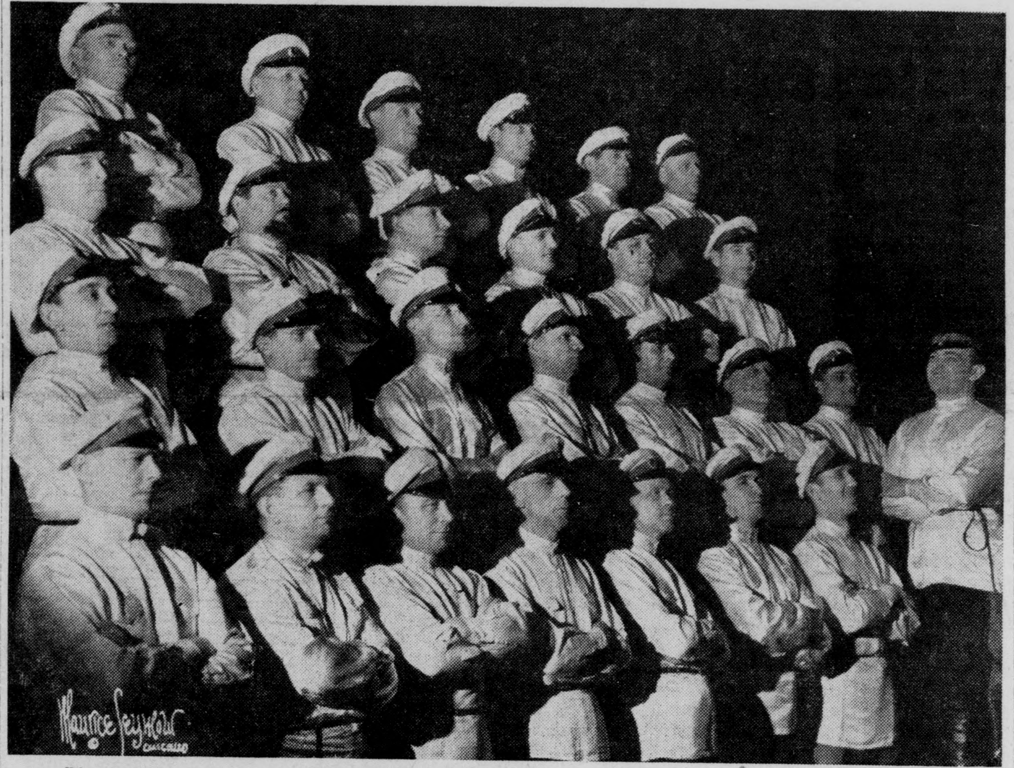
Rensselaer Biologist To Address Students Of University Course

Dr. Roland Walker, Professor of Biology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will be visiting speaker for the University Course on March 25, Dr. Preston Warren announced today.

Born in South Africa, Dr. Walker received his education at Oberlin High School, Oberlin University, and at Yale. Since 1934 he has taught comparative anatomy and embryology at Rensselaer Institute. His research interests have ranged from ecology and neuroanatomy to embryology and the histopathology of fish. This past year he has challenged parapsychologists in an article in the Scientific Monthly on "Parapsychology and Dualism".

Dr. Walker will speak twice while at Bucknell. In the afternoon of March 25, at a regular meeting of the University Course, he will discuss Biological Methods. At 8:00 p. m., in the Spotts Auditorium, he will speak on the Mechanistic Hypothesis and Unity of Science. It is at this second meeting that questions regarding the conclusions of the parapsychologists will be relevant.

Don Cossack Chorus To Give Final Concert



Pictured above is the world-famous Don Cossack Chorus which will appear in Davis Gymnasium, Saturday, March 19.

As the final presentation of the Bucknell Artist Course-Lewisburg Lions Club joint concert series this season, the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear in Davis Gymnasium Saturday, March 19 at 8:15 p. m.

The Cossacks come to Bucknell as part of their 16th year of coast-to-coast tours. They first came to the United States in January of 1939 and have given over 1800 concerts in this country which includes concerts given for the armed forces in hospitals and campus. All members of the chorus are now American citizens. Some served in the armed forces during World War II.

In their varied and colorful program the Cossacks sing and dance haunting folk-songs, Liturgical music, Cossack and Gypsy tunes. Included on Saturday night's program are several popular melodies, such as "Dark Eyes", Moussorgsky's "Church Bells", "Ave Maria" by A. Donizetti, "Two Guitars" and "Stenka Razin".

Other numbers on the program are: "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky, "The Song of General Platoff", a Cossack War Song, "Meadowland", a calvary march which will be followed by "Sound Off" and "Kozatchok", popular dance of the Don Cossacks.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased in advance at Rea and Derick Drug Stores or at Davis Gymnasium Saturday evening.

Clark Granted Admission To Theological Seminary

Donald Clark, senior, has recently been accepted for admission for post-graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. In addition, he has been granted a $750 scholarship by that institution, for the purpose of furthering his studies.

Chapel Speaker

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson will be the chapel speaker instead of Dayton L. Ranck on March 23.

DONKEY BASKETBALL PLANNED BY JUNIORS FOR FRIDAY EVENING

It will be every man (and donkey) for himself on Friday, March 18, when the junior class sponsors a donkey basketball game in Davis Gym at 8:00 p. m.

Four teams, comprised of four members each, will play in the four events of the evening. The teams will include senior and junior boys, junior girls, faculty members, and members of the intramural all-star basketball team.

The rules of this novel type sports-event are as unique as the players. There are four men on a team, two guards and two forwards. To start the game, each team gets set under a basket using the opposite basket as their goal. They must remain dismounted until the ball is thrown up in the middle of the floor and the whistle is blown. Players can retrieve the ball and pass it only if they are mounted or if they have the reins in their hands. Two dismounted players cannot pass the ball to each other; at least one must be mounted. A player can ride the length of the floor with the ball, but cannot hold it more than 15 seconds. Baskets must be made while mount-

(Continued on Page 8)

Change in the Weather?

NOTE: The Spring Festival Weekend has been changed from May 13, 14, and 15 to May 6, 7, and 8.

Summer School Features Workshops For Teachers

Three workshops of special interest to teachers and school administrators will feature the Bucknell summer session.

In addition to workshops in elementary and air-age education, the session this summer will include a guidance workshop.

Fiji's Elect Groom

Officers for the year 1955-56 have recently been elected by Phi Gamma Delta. President is Ted Groom; treasurer, Homer Carr; recording secretary, Russ Mayer; corresponding secretary, Les Bishop; historian, Dave Rickard.

Dr. Richardson Dies In Sleep

Dr. Clarence H. Richardson, 64, professor of mathematics, died in his sleep at his home at 401 South Sixth Street, Lewisburg, early Sunday morning. His death was apparently caused by a heart attack.

Dr. Richardson was born at West Plains, Missouri and received his early education in Buffalo, Kentucky. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Kentucky, received his master's degree from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

He began his long teaching career at the University of Illinois in 1915 and in 1918 joined the faculty at Georgetown before he came to Bucknell, where he taught for the remaining 27 years of his career.

Surviving the well-liked professor are his wife and two sons.

In attendance at the services were practically all of the members of the faculty and administration, headed by Dr. Merle Odgers, president of the University. All classes at the college were suspended at 10:45 o'clock for the remainder of the morning.

DR. C. H. RICHARDSON

Religion-In-Life Meeting

All students interested in helping to plan next fall's **Religion-In-Life-Week** program are requested to attend a general meeting next Monday, March 21 at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room. Comments, criticisms, and suggestions will be solicited at that time.

'CAROUSEL' CAST PREPARES FOR MUSICAL

"Carousel", the ever-popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will be presented by the University Players on March 24, 25, and 26, at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings will begin at 8:15 p. m., with a Saturday matinee scheduled for 2:00 p. m. Under WSGA regulations women students may attend the Thursday evening performance and return home one half hour after the end of the play if it extends past 11 o'clock.

Directing the performance is Harvey Powers, with Ellen Stancs as assistant. Howard Boyajian is the musical conductor. Chorus dances are under the direction of Miss Janet Melzer, and the Moyer Institute of Dance, of Lewisburg and Sunbury, is training the solo dancers. Norm Kerewsky has been named production manager.

The musical is a love story in a carnival setting, and features such well known songs as "If I Loved

(Continued on page 8.)

Barbara Bauer and Bill DeWire are the featured leads in University Player's "Carousel" to be presented at the Lewisburg High School on March 24, 25, and 26.

Communication Improving?

Bob Driver is one of the most outspoken critics of the Bucknell administration. He is also one of the most quoted men on campus. Tuesday evening he played a major role in the joint **Bucknellian**-Student-Faculty Congress panel discussion held in Vaughan Literature auditorium. "How many students have dropped in to see Dean Musser?" he asked the audience when the topic of communication was heatedly discussed. "How many girls have dropped in to see Dean Stevenson while not on official business?" To both these questions three people hesitantly raised their hands. "And how many people are here tonight," Driver continued. "200—until this school shows some interest in being alive and active there is not much room to complain about communication." Yes, that was Bob Driver, the student's voice in the three-pronged controversy. And yet he could not help but declaim the student apathy that has settled over this campus.

The entire university was willing to stage mass riots to show their displeasure of an administration edict that reflected lack of communication, fraternity and sorority social chairmen met spontaneously to discuss the social problem and seek a new solution. Everywhere, communication and the pressing social problem are openly debated. "What can be done?" everyone asks.

And now when a tremendous opportunity arises to correct glaring communication faults, to hear the administration present their side of the story to the whole student body, not a chosen few, and to ask questions regarding the University social program, only 175 students felt that they had sufficient stake in these "peculiarily" local problems to attend this open panel discussion.

These are the questions students have been asking; why doesn't their student government operate more effectively, why aren't student's given more authority in their own affairs, who should take the responsibility for solving the social situation, the administration, fraternities, or the entre student body? Do they want answers to them? As evidenced by the attendance at Tuesday night's panel, apparently not.

But as one of the panel members succinctly said, a power vacuum has been created here, and something must move into it. It would certainly be a black day for the student body if they did not take the initiative in supplying that missing power.

However, there have been other black days in recent history here, and just as one of the student representatives on the panel pointed out in reference to her fellows, "they just don't seem to care anymore."

THE WORLD SCENE

This week, Washington focused its attention on two trouble spots and crossed its fingers about both. While the Seventh Fleet still patrols the waters between the China mainland and the island of Formosa, Chiang Kai-Shek's garrison prepares itself against the Communist' threat of invasion from the mainland. In fact, the situation has become so tense in that part of the world that a Washington spokesman testified that war in Asia was only a matter of weeks away. That remains to be seen, according to the military experts who feel that the Chinese Communist threats are powerful psychologically and not to be entirely disregarded. The possibility of another all-out war in Asia is alarming in view of the fact that atomic weapons would be used in a quick, deadly type of warfare. Thought for the day for the college generation (draft-board species).

On the other side of the world, John Foster Dulles deliberated on the hot-spot in Asia and presented the United States attitude toward the Communist-Nationalist conflict. The United States, he said, was still anticipating the settlement of the "silent" war by the United Nations or by private diplomatic attempts. It has not been the United States, but Great Britain, however, who has campaigned the strongest for diplomatic settlement. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged that the Nationalists withdraw from the islands of Quemoy and Matsu while the Communists, upon securing these gains, should not insist upon the possession of Formosa. In this way, the possibility of China' acceptance in the United Nations might be considered in a new light. In the meanwhile, it seems that the Communists are too busy shelling the islands to pay any attention to proposals from the United Nations.

With one eye focused on Formosa, Washington kept the other eye on Germany and the question of unification and rearmament of the German nation. The Soviet Union is watching closely too as the outcome of West German armament will alter the political scenes in East Germany and France. While the Asiatic fuse burns brightly away, the European candle, which has been burning at both ends for some time, is drawing close to the final outcome. The final breakdown of the Allied plans for European defense or the ratification of German rearmament is only a matter of time.

The possible settlement of the Formosan skirmish and the conclusion of negotiations in Europe may be realized within the next few weeks. While the fate of the United States hangs in the balance, the future of the country's youth is also being decided in the committee-rooms of Washington, London, Peiping, Bonn, and Moscow.

SJW

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Shirla Williams
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone ---------- 5-14221

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR MARCH

COLGATE PALMOLIVE PEET — Friday, March 18—CHE, ME, CE, EE, CHE A. B. and C&F. (See company literature for complete details before requesting appointments).

DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY—Friday, March 18—CHE, ME, CHEM, A. B. with Chemistry background, research, development, analytical, production, technical service, technical sales, engineering. Group Meeting at 430 p. m. 3/17 Room 202 of Engineering Building.

ARABIAN AMERICAN OIL CO. — Friday, March 18—CHE, EE, CE, ME (Six months training in New York Office followed by training at Sidon Lebanon Training Center, 1 mo.; with final destination at Saudi Arabia). Some individuals may spend time at The Hague Office enroute to the training center.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—Monday, March 21—ME, EE, PHY (Will consider all students regardless of military status. See complete notices and literature for detailed information).

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS CO.—Monday, March 21—ME, EE, CHE, PHY, CHEM (Some opportunities for C&F, Accounting and A. B. for sales, purchasing, cost control).

H. J. HEINZ—Monday, March 21—ME, CHEM, IND. ENGR, CE (Sanitary Engineers) for plant engineering, plant layout, job evaluation, estimating incentives, design and operation of sewage & water supply systems.

ECLIPSE MACHINE DIV.—Monday, March 21—ME for design, development, test and production engineering. (Bendix Aviation).

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Tuesday, March 22—Second Day recruiting.

PRATT WHITNEY AIRCRAFT—Tuesday, March 22—ME, PHYSICS—See company literature for detailed information.

POTOMAC RICER NAVAL CMD.—Tuesday, March 22—EE, ME, CHE, PHY, and few CE, CHEM, and MATHEMATICS Group meeting at 4:30 3/21 Room 202 of Engineering Building. See 2nd floor bulletin board for detailed notice.

NATIONAL STARCH PRODUCTS—Tuesday, March 22—CHEM, CHE For Research & Development, Sales, Some A. B. and C&F for Industrial sales in East and Mid-West.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY — Wednesday, March 23—(Awaiting further information) CE, EE, ME, PHY—See company literature for information.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT—Wednesday, March 23—ME, EE (See company literature for detailed information).

HANOVER BANK—Tuesday, March 22—AB, C&F—See company literature for detailed information.

POTOMAC RIVER NAVAL CMD. — Wednesday, March 23—Second day recruiting, see notice March 22.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.—Wednesday, March 23—AB and C&F for business training program. A general accounting background is desired but those possessing strong interests in financial work may request interview appointments. Read company literature on 2nd floor.

AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY CO.—Wednesday, March 23—Mathematics—interested in actuarial work.

BABCOCK & WILCOX — Thursday, March 24 — ME, CHEM. ENGR., PHY, CHEM. (See company literature on 2nd floor).

MAZELTINE ELECTRONICS CORP.—Thursday, March 24—EE, ME, PHY (See detailed notice on 2nd floor bulletin board).

PROCTOR & GAMBLE—Thursday, March 24—Juniors in CHE, ME, CE, and EE for summer employment. Business and Science Students also who would be interested in factory management work.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CO.—Thursday, March 24—AB and C&F (see company literature on 2nd floor).

STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA—Thursday, March 24—CE, CHE, ME, EE for Junior Staff Engineering Program. (See company literature on 2nd floor).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 17		
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec Rm.
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma	302 Taylor Annex
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	West Branch Stamp Club	Vaughan Lounge
8:00 p.m.	Merck Lecture	Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital	Baptist Church
FRIDAY, MARCH 18		
	Methodist State Student Group Conference	
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-9i00 p.m.	Hilltop—"The Razor's Edge"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Donkey Basketball Game (Junior Class)	Davis Gym
SATURDAY, MARCH 19		
8:15 p.m.	Don Cossack Chorus	Davis Gym
SUNDAY, MARCH 20		
	Methodist State Student Conference	
9:30 p.m.	Nine-Thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec Rm.
MONDAY, MARCH 21		
4:30 p.m.	C. A. Religion and Life Week	Hunt Rec Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Retreat	Cowan
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 p.m.	Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Rm.
10:00 p.m.	Soph. Class Council	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22		
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternities Meetings	
7:00 p.m.	University Players Rehearsal	Lewisburg H. S.
9:00 p.m.	Mortar Board Smarty Party	Hunt Rec Rm.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Ranck	Methodist Church
	Bucknell Business Forum	
4:30 p.m.	Beginners Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m.	Hand Book Staff	7th St. House
7:00 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
7:00 p.m.	Univ. Players Rehearsal	Lewisburg H. S.
7:30 p.m.	B. U. Pre-Med	Spotts Aud.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
THURSDAY, MARCH 24		
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec Rm.
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:15 p.m.	Univ. Players Production	Lewisburg H. S.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's note: This letter, written by a '54 graduate, is an excellent comment on the misunderstandings which exist between students, faculty, and administration. In the opinion of the staff, it merits double column recognition.)

Dear Editor:

The arrival of "The Bucknellian" at our house each Monday never fails to bring forth heated arguments between the two generations of Bucknellians living there. I am usually of the "naughty present generation" side, but I think maybe they were the victors in our most recent feud.

It all begins with the probably most quoted statement ever printed in a Bucknell catalog—that "Attendance at Bucknell is a privilege and not a right." I think perhaps this has been, in fact, quoted far too often and usually with questionable and varied implications. I do not know who was the author of this statement or what was his purpose in writing it. I think it would have been better said that attendance at Bucknell is an "opportunity" and not anybody's right or privilege. I have an inkling that that is what the author meant anyway. We are far better off if the administration stop thinking that we are privileged in having us here... Let us, then, make the word "opportunity" and admit that Bucknell is given opportunities by having us here and that we, even more, are given great opportunities while we are here. Bucknell, as the small school it choses to be, has many opportunities and advantages lacking in a large university. We can never ignore the fact that Bucknell was here before we arrived, and that we chose Bucknell after ample opportunity to know its size and its social and academic situation. We wanted to come to a small college in a small college town. Or, if this is not true, let's not be foolish enough to admit that we spent four years and a lot of money on something we didn't want at all. So, Bucknell being a small private college, we could surely not expect to find the outstanding leaders of the world on the faculty or in the administrative offices. We knew before our arrival here that, of course, Bucknell would never have an Einstein teaching physics, even as an honorary faculty member, and that Eisenhower would never reside in the presidential mansion.

My sister was one of the multitudinous members of classes under famous-name professors at the University of Southern California, but she never sat in any "Chet's" with them chatting about classwork or personal problems. She never was spoken to by her first name as a psychology professor passed her on the campus walk. She never met the children and wives of the faculty members and never had dinner in their homes. Maybe you haven't done these things either, here at Bucknell, but if you haven't you are passing up one of those "opportunities" I am speaking of. And if you question the validity and kind-heartedness of the Bucknell grading system, be aware that in a large university tests and final exams are the **only** way the professor has of determining a grade to enter on your transcript. He has no way of knowing how much each of the 500 students in his class "tried" to learn, or how often they had colds, or how they were feeling the day of the final.

Looking at the faculty and the administration under three lights, which apply to people everywhere, let us first remember that no one is without some intelligence. There are no faculty or administrative members at Bucknell who do not know something you can well learn. Most of them know a great deal more, and although there may be those who chose Bucknell as the best they could get, there are many more who chose Bucknell because they, like you, preferred a small college in a small college town... They really do like it here—and yet when you stop and look at how they are regarded by most of the students, you wonder why.

As to their ability and success in their profession, stop some day as you're scanning **The Bucknellian** and read some of those articles you usually overlook. You know the ones I mean—they begin: "Dr. A. wins award at the National Chemistry Convention", "Professor C. presents paper at Northeast Political Science Meeting", etc. And if you don't see enough of them in **The Bucknellian,** try the **Alumnus** where they devote a whole page to such matters. So, before you say, "I could teach a class better than he does", stop and think about whether you really could. Could you honestly say you could explain the astronomical principles and theories so that even half of the class of 80, many who are only filling science requirements, would understand what you were talking about? Most of us know at least one professor well. Try talking to him sometime about the **job** of teaching. You are bound to have your eyes and your critical mind opened.

This does not mean the end of criticism—of the thinking, analyzing bull sessions at Bucknell, for these ideas lead us to look for and be part of better and bigger progress as we go out into the world. I think one of the saddest things that happens to people as they grow older is that they become satisfied with the way things are, especially in their communities, and although they may comment about bad situations they make no moves to amend them. What I do think it means is that in our bull sessions, editorials, or whatever outlet we choose to express ourselves, before we in anger or annoyance condemn and judge, let's look at the situation and be sure we know what we're talking about. It's too bad the faculty and administration doesn't have their own **Bucknellian** where they can answer and criticize the students. I think Forrest Brown's article about Cowan was a good move in this direction. I thing the administration should attempt to let the students know the "scoop" about problems, but I think the students should also go out of their way to look for the right answers. Let us not be embarrassed judges who have to back down from the stands saying, "I forgot to consider that in my judgment," or even worse, "I didn't realize that's how it was, I guess I didn't have all the facts."

And now shall I write another letter to the faculty and administration about understanding the students!?

Sincerely,
Janie Anderson '54
Montgomery, Alabama

. . . Disagrees

Dear Mr. Driver:

I have just finished reading your article concerning the writings and activities of Dr. Norman Peale. May I say that I am one of those "simple trusting souls" who believes in his ideas on living. I do not think that Dr. Peale is infallible and has an easy solution to every human problem, but I do think he has some excellent suggestions for people who have personal problems and also have faith in God. Certainly no one can restore the legs of the war veteran, but he certainly should not allow his handicap to overcome him and make his life miserable.

May I ask what suggestions you could offer to help this man in his despair? Unfortunately, I cannot comment on any of your other examples because they are so exaggerated that they do not give a true picture of the question-answer page that appears in **Look** magazine. I do believe that you are overstepping your bounds when you intimate that a person of Dr. Peale's character and integrity carries on his activities for his own financial betterment.

I suggest that you re-read Dr. Peale's book with an open mind, and also do some positive thinking of your own by writing something good about Bucknell for a change.

Sincerely,
Donald Easterly

R. E. Boyer, BU Trustee, Dies At Home In Allentown

Funeral services were held yesterday for Russell E. Boyer, 61, Bucknell graduate and alumni member of the Board of Trustees whose death occurred Wednesday at his home in Allentown. Mr. Boyer, who for many years had been an engineer in the State Department of Highways, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound. In November he suffered serious injuries in an auto accident and spent many months in the hospital.

He graduated from Bucknell in 1918 with a B. S. in Civil Engineering. While at Bucknell, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by his wife and several brothers and sisters.

Elected to the Board of Trustees by the general alumni in 1950, he served on the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

Sigma Delta Pi Hold Meeting

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, met Wednesday evening, March 9, at the home of Miss Jeanne Chew. Dr. Wayne E. Manning of the Botany department showed colored slides which he had taken while in Mexico.

READ The Bucknellian

Kathy Alimisis Named Prom Queen

Fred Waring, Jr., and his dixie-land band provide intermission entertainment at the 1955 Senior Prom held in Davis Gym on March 11.

The music of Ralph Marterie softened, a hush fell over the festive group attending the '55 Senior Prom on Friday, March 11, and Kathy Alimisis was crowned "Queen of the Senior Ball" by the master of ceremonies, Rich Richter, at approximately 11:30, during intermission.

The gay crowd had dispersed to the end of Davis Gym, forming an aisle in front of the stage, through which the Queen and her court of the "Nautical Nocturne" passed. Rich Klaber, president of the Senior Class, presented Queen Kathy and her Court: Sue Fleming "Pupsie" Sauers, Rita Jay, Joy Cooper, Lydia Hines, Betty Elliott, Shirla Williams, and Rose Scicchitano, as they passed through the aisle, escorted by their dates.

Kathy, escorted by John Chironna, was dressed in a sparkling, white formal gown and ascended the stage where Rich Klaber presented her with a spray of two dozen, red roses and a silver cup bearing the inscription, "Senior Prom Queen", after having placed the crown upon her head. Each member of the court also received gold mermaid awards.

Dr. Trenner To Lecture On 'Infra-Red Analysis'

Dr. Nelson Trenner from Rahway, New Jersey is the lecturer Thursday evening at 8 p. m. for the Mercks Plant. He will be speaking in the Chemistry lecture room on the subject "Infra-red Analysis". Following the lecture, which is open, there will be refreshments.

SHERWOOD ELECTED PI DELT PRESIDENT

Arline Sherwood was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, at a meeting of the staff held March 10 at 4:30 p. m. in Hunt Little Living Room. Jean Wirths was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. Professor Robert Ewing is faculty advisor of the group.

Bridge Tournament Needs Sixteen Entrees

Bucknell has recently joined the 1955 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, and Mrs. Blair, housemother of Walker House, has been appointed the local Tournament Director. Any number of students, male and female, may participate in the tournament from each college, but a minimum of sixteen players is required if a college is to be eligible for the awards. An entrance fee of 50c is required of every contestant. Any time between Monday, March 14, and Friday, March 18, the prepared hands which are mailed to each Director will be played under the supervision of the Director by the contestants at each college. The national, regional, and campus champions will be announcd around April 15.

Nine Frosh Men Tapped For Scholastic Honorary

Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshman men, has chosen nine to become new members. They are: William Beck, James Berger, Charles Boss, Graydon Goss, James Jefferson, Nile Lestrange, Robert Long, Robert Taylor, and Harold Waldner.

A 2.4 average for either the first semester or the first two semesters is a prerequisite for this honorary society.

Dr. Lester Kieft has set March 31 as the date for initiation.

BAPTIST MOVEMENT TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE MARCH 25-27

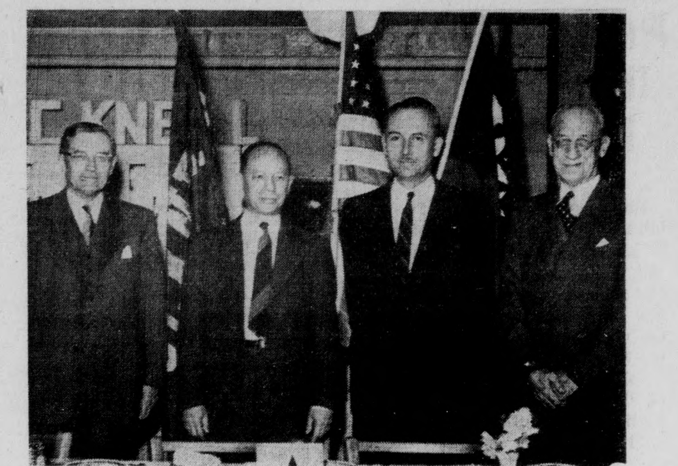
The Pennsylvania State Baptist Student Movement will hold its second annual convention here in Lewisburg on March 25-27th. The Baptist Student Movement is the attempt to unite all Baptist Students in common fellowship in the state and nation. Students will be here from Penn, Pitt, Penn State, Eastern, and several other colleges.

Conference speakers and leaders will include Chaplain Luther Harshbarger of Penn State, Chaplain George Parker of Pennsylvania College for Women, Parker Burroughs of the American Baptist Convention, the Revs' Frank Ake and Morse Bettison of Lewisburg, and members of the Bucknell faculty. The general theme of the conference is "Christianity—the Student's Challenge", and the program includes platform sessions, worship, seminar groups, informal discussions, and recreation.

The opening session will be held in the Baptist Church Friday night, when the host fellowship will welcome its guests informally in a get-acquainted session. This will be followed by Rev. Harshbarger's keynote address, and the evening will be closed with a service of communion conducted by Dr. Mark Ebersole.

RIDE WANTED — To Wilmington, Delaware Friday afternoon. Contact Jacki Hackett, German House.

LECTURES, BANQUET HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND AT BU FOR BURMESE



Burma-Bucknell banquet speakers are (left to right): Dean William H. Coleman, Dr. James Gathings, Albert B. Franklin, and Dr. Charles Bond.

The Seventh annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend was held the past week, March 12-13 on this campus. Approximately 35 students were visiting campus from such schools as Columbia University, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Washington University, and University of Pennsylvania. Bucknell students acted as hosts for the guests.

The program for the weekend started officially on Friday at 9 a. m. with lectures on such topics as the "Problems of Co-operation with a Neutral State", and the "Human Geography in Burma," as well as "Opportunities for Careers in Foreign Service."

There was a luncheon of guests and hosts at the university cafeteria at noon Saturday, followed by an introductory forum and panel at the Visual Aids library. Films from South East Asia were shown.

At 6:15 Saturday evening, the Burma-Bucknell banquet was held at the University Cafeteria. An informal party in Larison Living Room followed.

Sunday in Hunt Hall Rec Room there was a lecture and discussion on Buddhism. Church services were attended for the remainder of the morning. There was a final get-together at 2:15 of hosts and guests in Hunt Living Room. In conclusion, the Sunday Forum conducted a panel discussing "Opportunities for International Experience."

Politics Club Attends Carlisle Convention

The local I. C. G. (Intercollegiate Conference on Government) also called the Politics Club, attended the Central Regional Convention of I. C. G. at Dickinson College in Carlisle on Saturday, March 5. Lil Borlund, Barb Keller, Marianne Shutack, Winnie Krieder, Loretta Wentz, Liz Rufe, Toni Sando, Shirley Buck, Ann Connelly, Lou Penny, Dave Basch, and Rick Chiriaco attended for Bucknell.

Highlighting the day for Bucknell, the following persons copped the following honors: Rick Chiriaco was elected Assistant Regional Clerk; Winnie Kreider was appointed Regional Historian and also Assistant State Historian; Dave Basch was appointed timekeeper for the convention; Lil Borlund was elected Chairman of the Education Committee; after faculty screening, Marianne Shutack was chosen State Chairman of the committee of Health and Welfare; Barb Keller, Liz Rufe and Marianne Shutack were clerks for their respective Regional Committees.

Of the five bills that the Bucknell delegation presented at the Convention the following bills were passed: Marianne Shutack's bill on Judiciary; Rick Chiriaco and Ann Connelly's bill on the port of Erie Canal; and Craig Penny's bill on Taxation and Finance.

At the present time Bucknell University is supporting 137 rats and 236 hamsters housed in Taylor Hall.

J. Henry Names Section Editors

The section editors of the **Handbook** have recently been announced by Editor Joan Henry. In charge of copy is Kitty Evans, and secretary of the publication is Gwen Howell. Flip Wehle and Tom Cable will head the college section, and Adelaide Krouse and Bob Miller the section on activities and honoraries.

Art will be edited by Carla Peiper, athletics by Sara Bergvall and Jack Shemp, and the section on students by Sally Botsai and John Dawes. Barb Briggs and Claire Halline will be in charge of the section on Freshmen and Jane Masters of Fraternal groups. Alice Beach will edit the constitution and Herb Bohler will do the photography.

Signups for all those interested in working in any of these sections will be this week and next on the bulletin-boards of Harris and Roberts Hall.

Did you know that about 10,000 cups of coffee are sold at Chets each month?

Engineering representatives of
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
will be on the campus
INTERVIEW DATE: MARCH 22
to interview
AERONAUTICAL METALLURGICAL
ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL
CHEMICAL PHYSICISTS
ENGINEERING GRADUATES
Please See Your
COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER
for an appointment on
INTERVIEW DATE: MARCH 22

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P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the **pure pleasure** in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos — one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!
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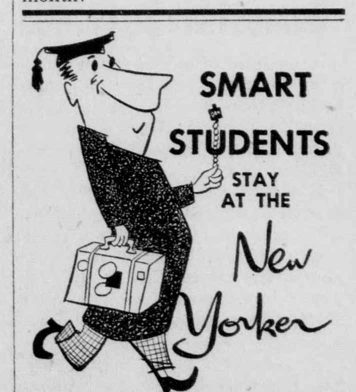

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Phi Kappa Psi Captures Boxing Crown

PHI LAMS SECOND IN THREE-TEAM BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

by Steve Neuville

Phi Kappa Psi captured the 1955 intramural boxing championship last Thursday night when they nosed out Phi Lambda Theta by a margin of one point. The fight for the crown was a desperate three-cornered battle, which hinged on the outcome of the 175-pound final.

John Marshall, wearing the colors of PKP and Gene Santicciolo representing Sigma Chi went into the final with their respective fraternities tied at 12 points apiece. PLT had 13 points, but the Phi Lams had previously been mathematically eliminated. Marshall kayoed Santicciolo in the first round and the Phi Psis took the laurels with a winning total of 14 points. The Sigs had to be satisfied with a respectable third place finish.

Ref Stops Five Straight

The matches were characterized by furious action and highlighted by five consecutive knockouts. Ken Tashjy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was crowned the heavyweight champion when he stopped George Mackintosh of Theta Chi in the opening round. Tashjy's victory was his third first-round K. O. in three nights of fighting. Ken's furious fists were too much for his opponents as he blasted his way to the championship.

Frank Bingman started the Phi Psis off on the right foot when he decisioned Larry Sheehan of SPE for the 125-pound honors. In the 130 division, Phi Lambda Theta's Bob Hoffman topped Dick Frisbee of TKE to take the crown. In the 136-lb. class George Kessler of Kappa Sigma finished off Pete Deck of Sigma Chi with a vicious left to the stomach and a right to the jaw in the second round. Bill Osborn of PLT won the 145-pound title by default when Independent Andy Spaschak was unable to box. Chuck Wagner of Sigma Chi became the 155-pound champion on an impressive first round K. O. of George Hamilton of PKP, and in the 165-pound class Stratton White of the Independents knocked out Sigma Alpha Mu's Jack Levine in the second round.

Scoring 48 points in the ring tourney, Phi Kappa Psi increased its first place lead in the all-year intramural standings to 36.5 points as SAE pulled ahead of Delta Upsilon in the standings for second place by 1.7 digits. The SAE's racked up 30 counters in boxing while the Demies got 23.

ALL YEAR STANDINGS

Phi Kappa Psi	316
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	289.5
Delta Upsilon	287.8
Kappa Sigma	273.3
Sigma Alpha Mu	262
Phi Lambda Theta	258.5
Sigma Chi	257.5
Phi Gamma Delta	252.5
Theta Chi	245
Lambda Chi Alpha	229.5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	183.5
Kappa Delta Rho	159.3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	159

1955 Intra-mural Boxing Champions

Seven of the eight intramural boxing champions are pictured above. Bill Osborn, Phi Lambda Theta's winner of the 145-pound championship by default was not available for a picture. The Boxers: Top row left to right: 125, Frank Bingham, PKP; 155, Chuck Wagner, SX; 136, George Kessler, KS. Bottom row, left to right: 130, Bob Hoffman, PLT; 165, Stratton White, IND.; 175, John Marshall, PKP; Heavyweight, Ken Tashjy, SAE.

Lane To Meet Frosh Ballplayers Monday; Games May Be Carded

A meeting of all freshmen interested in trying out for the Frosh baseball team will be held in Davis Gym on Monday, March 21 at 5:00 p. m., diamond coach Bill Lane announced today.

If enough men are interested and a team is formed, practice sessions will commence after Easter vacation. Athletic Director Al Humphreys has stated that it may be possible to arrange three games for the freshmen group.

Why do bees buzz? You'd buzz, too, if somebody took your honey and nectar.

Golf Schedule Set With Team Seeking To Better 5-9 Mark

by Dave Ekedahl

Bucknell's golf team, facing their perennial list of strong opponents, will take to the links this spring seeking to improve on last year's season of five wins and nine losses.

With the graduation of last season's number one and two men, Jeff Mynott and Nels Korb, Coach Harold Evans' 1955 club will have to build around its five returning lettermen. Don Albee, Dave Basch, George Dammon, Pete Straub, and Andy Horvath, all of whom earned their letters last spring, are expected to lead the linksmen again this year. Along with these five will be Bob Miller and Jim Ladd, who are expected to see plenty of action and fill out the top six men.

According to Coach Evans, the team was hardest hit in the academic department, where several of the season's most promising candidates failed to make their marks.

The '55 home schedule will probably be the best ever seen on the University Course, including teams such as Lafayette, Colgate, Penn State, Juniata, and Pitt, which always field strong squads.

Although some of the squad is already practicing, formal practice will have to wait for warmer weather. The ability of the five returning lettermen to perform consistently for Coach Evans will largely determine the success of this year's team.

The Schedule

Apr. 22	Lafayette	Home
Apr. 23	Cornell	Away
Apr. 26	Penn State	Home
Apr. 29	Albright	Home
May 4	F. and M.	Away
May 6	Gettysburg	Home
May 9	Dickinson	Home
May 12	Lehigh	Away
May 16	Juniata	Home
May 17	Dickinson	Away
May 20	Delaware	Away
May 21	Colgate	Home
May 27	Pitt	Home
May 28	Temple	Away

A motorist on a dirt highway was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger asked him:

"Stuck in the mud?" he asked.

"Oh no," the motorist replied very cheerfully, "My engine just died and I'm digging a grave."

Peters Names Tentative Lineup For April 6 Debut Of Tennismen

With only a little more than two weeks before their opening match, Bucknell's 1955 tennis hopefuls are deep in serious practice. Veteran coach Hank Peters has a large job moulding a rounded team from the four seniors, one junior, and four sophomores practicing regularly. The Bison racquet team will suffer mostly from inexperience.

Tentatively, Dick Richter, one of the few veteran courtmen available, holds down the number one slot. Following Richter, a senior, in the preliminary set-up of the team is Bob McInroy at post two. Also a senior, McInroy saw limited action last year because of a heavy load of subjects.

Moving on down the line in number three position is sophomore John Fincke, followed by Art Hartwell, also a sophomore in the fourth slot. Jack Pulizzi and Dick Wormser round out the first six players as the team stands now.

Others Press For Positions

The team may conceivably change considerably as the individuals whip into form. Al Christenson, Bob Harbaugh, and Ben Hollander are participating in the daily drills and will probably see action as the season gets under way.

Bucknell opens at Georgetown on April 6th. The Orange and Blue follow with daily matches on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of April, playing a total of four matches in four days. The opposition will include Navy, George Washington and Loyola of Baltimore.

This season's schedule includes many of the top tennis teams in the East such as Lehigh, Syracuse, Colgate, Navy, and Pitt. The home opener will be on Saturday, April 16, two days after spring vacation ends, against Lafayette.

It will be difficult for the young squad to match or surpass last year's 10-4 record. With a 20-game schedule on the books, only hard work will point toward a winning season.

TRACKMEN FACE STIFF DRILLS; COACH BLUM LISTS CANDIDATES

With the April 23 opening meet at Muhlenberg drawing closer, coach Bus Blum's track candidates have increased the tempo of their informal workouts. A six-meet schedule along with the Middle Atlantics and Penn Relays are on the books for the Blummen this year.

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When asked of Bucknell's cinder prospects, Blum's comment was, "So far we're weak in the middle distances and the high jump." The genial mentor's remarks were not without backing, since three of last year's most dependable performers Larry Patz, Red Macauley, and Middle Atlantic high jump champion Harold Smith are among the alumni. Macauley starred in the one and two-mile runs while Patz was Blum's half-mile ace.

Strong in the dashes, the tracksters will have veterans Ed Burg and Frank Vanderhoof ready for the 100 and 220, and a crew of 440 and 880-yard prospects vieing for those events. Blum is counting on sophomore Art Saunders to take up the slack left by Macauley in the distance events and is gearing Rick Johnson, Norm Voorhees, and Jim Leo to replace Smith in the high jump. Leo, Larry Comfort, Bill Lenker, and Rich Klaber are on hand for the hurdle events.

The weight men will be experienced with Ronnie Lloyd, a place-getter in the '54 shotput, the hottest prospect.

On the cinder coach's list as trying out for individual events are:

100—Ed Burg, Frank Vanderhoof.
220—Burg, Vanderhoof, Herb Kopp, Dale Bowen.
440—Kopp, Bowen, Burg, Vanderhoof, Bob Rosenthal, Rich Klaber, Bill Campbell, Fred Amsler.
880—Bowen, Dick Clark, Al Larrabee, Bob Stevens.
1-mile—Art Saunders, Ralph Smith, Clark, Dick Walthart, Howie Logan, Campbell.
2-mile — Saunders, Smith, Logan, Campbell.
120 high hurdles — Larry Comfort, Bill Lenker, Jim Leo.
220 low hurdles—Comfort, Lenker, Leo.
Javelin—Russ Mayer, Bill DeWire, John Rotelle, Walthart.
Shotput—Ron Lloyd, Dick McCartney, Rotelle.
Discus—DeWire, Rees Harris, Walhart, Rotelle.
Pole Vault—Tom Sprague, Stevens.
High Jump—Rick Johnson, Stevens, Norm Voorhees, Leo.
Broad Jump — Vanderhoof, Burg, Geoff Williams.

Volleyball Loops To Start Monday

Playing in League B, Phi Kappa Psi will open defense of its volleyball crown Monday evening at Davis Gym. Sigma Chi and Phi Lambda Theta, both having been in the 1954 playoffs, should provide a couple of rough nights for the Phi Psis in loop play, but with a veteran team and a 36.5-point lead in the all-year race at stake, they may go all the way.

Finishing second to the Sigs in 1954 league action, PKP knocked off Lambda Chi in the semi-final playoffs and downed the Sigs by three games to two for all the marbles.

The Leagues:

A	B
TX	PKP
DU	SPE
SAM	SX
KS	KDR
PGD	PLT
LCA	SAE
TKE	

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SPORTLIGHT

by Ken Rose

The honors this week go to one of Bucknell's finest all-around athletes known to everyone, George Klauder. Playing both football and baseball during his stay here, George's spirit and unyielding determination have never ceased to serve as an inspiration to his teammates. Probably because of this reason he has been elected captain of the baseball squad this year.

As his home, George claims Philadelphia, where he attended Abington High School and excelled in all phases of sports, playing three years of varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He then attended one year at Mercersburg Academy where he played halfback on their undefeated team.

Arriving here at Bucknell in 1951 he immediately embarked on his sport career, and he now has under his belt three years of varsity football at the fullback position and four years of varsity baseball, doing a very capable job of holding down second base for the diamond team.

Even with all his activities in the school sports, George seems to have

GEORGE KLAUDER

found enough time to distinguish himself in other parts of university life. He was elected to the office of president of SAE fraternity and to the same position in the varsity "B" Club. He has been an active participant for his fraternity in the intramural program. In his freshman year he captured the 165 lb. wrestling championship and was runner-up in the 175 lb. class during both his sophomore and junior years.

In his choice for his greatest sports thrill George lists highest an incident that happened during the last baseball season. With Bucknell losing to Scranton, George, coming through in the pinch, hit a grand slam homer that won the game for the Bisons.

A senior Commerce and Finance student, George plans to go on into the business world after, of course, his two years hitch with Uncle Sam.

Although we will be sorry to see George leave the 300 acres in June, we are glad he has been here to contribute his versatile talents to our school sports and we know that his name will not be soon forgotten on this campus.

LEWISBURG LACROSSE CLUB FORMED WITH DRILLS HELD DAILY

Practice started last Monday for the Lewisburg Lacrosse Club. The stickmen practice Monday through Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in back of the football stadium.

Made up of Bucknell students who are hoping in the future to have the sport added to the intercollegiate schedule at Bucknell, the club has scheduled several games with the Penn State freshmen on a home and home basis. The dates have not been announced as yet.

Last year's lacrosse squad had its beginning and played the Penn State frosh, losing 10-8, in a hotly contested match. Also many intra-squad games were played and are also scheduled for this year.

Cy Seiler is acting manager and has been instrumental in forming the club. At present there are 15 experienced men on the squad. Among them is Smokey Ostendarp, who is playing and acting as advisor.

The new club is faced with many problems. At present they are looking for a suitable field on which to play their games. Equipment is scarce as they buy their own, but these problems are sure to be overcome in the future.

Anyone wishing to join the team, experienced or not, is invited to attend the practice sessions.

Ready For Mound Work

Baseball coach Bill Lane (right) offers pointers to three of his top pitching prospects. From left to right they are: Tom King, Jack Flurer, and Don Richards.

Formation Of New Line Is Main Objective Of Spring Grid Drills

Approximately fifty boys will report for spring workouts Saturday afternoon, March 19, Bison coach Harry Lawrence has announced. Equipment will be issued Thursday and Friday afternoons and the squad will report to the varsity soccer field Saturday at 2 p. m. ready for work.

Lawrence's main objective will be to rebuild his varsity line, because through graduation he has lost the entire starting forward wall. To assist him in this job will be such ex-line greats as John Chironna, Bob Antkowiak, Ken Tashjy, and Roy Gavert, all of whom have offered to help coach Lawrence with spring practice. In the backfield he will rely upon the returning veterans Bob Ford, Bob Sierer, Dick McCartney, and Ron Hendricks to help instruct the new men.

When questioned as to which men would be relied upon to carry the major part of the attack, Coach Lawrence refused to sight any particular individuals but commented that competition this year would be extremely keen, especially in the backfield.

The '55 edition of the Thundering Herd will employ the same split-T attack used last year, but some defensive changes will be made. Practice sessions will be held from Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Thursday, and will consist for the most part of scrimmages and similar rough work. Practice will be interrupted during spring vacation but will be resumed the following week and completed by April 30.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Small silver mesh evening bag on Friday night at the Senior Prom. Contact Sue Fleming, 7700.

WANTED—Riders to Newark, New Jersey. Leaving tomorrow at 10 a. m. Contact Sam Faiello, SAE.

LOST — Small woman's Ronson lighter with initials AKM. Lost near West College. Contact Alice Lee Moncrief, 4700.

WANTED—Riders to Lancaster, Friday afternoon, March 25. Please contact LaRue Snyder, 4th Hunt, and leave message.

LOST—Dark brown Cardigan at the Old Mill on Saturday, March 5th. If found, please contact Debbie Morris at 7700.

WANTED—Anyone with car who is interested in attending a United Nations Conference from March 20 to March 23, please contact Marcia Soler.

Pitchers Impress Lane In First Outdoor Drill

by Jack Schempp

A sunny spring weekend provided fine weather for the first and second outdoor workouts of Bucknell's baseball squad. Limited practice sessions were started last week at Davis Gym and continued until Saturday when the ground dried out enough to make outdoor workouts possible. Because batting practice could not be held in the gym, the diamond candidates spent most of their first outdoor session shuttling in and out of the batter's cage. A six-inning intra-squad game highlighted the Monday drills.

When interviewed in the gym during Tuesday's workout, Coach Bill Lane remarked that this year's team is one of the best he has seen in his ten-year tenure as Bucknell's baseball coach. He went on to point out that the squad is an experienced one, having lost only three men through graduation last June.

Lane was especially pleased with his pitching staff including veterans Jack Flurer, Tom King, and Don Richards who have all proven themselves to be capable starters (and finishers). Perhaps the reason that the Bisons did no better than their 8-7-1 record last season was the fact that King and Richards had to carry the load in the earlier part of the season until Flurer was finished with spring football practice.

Now a senior, Flurer will devote his time exclusively to baseball this spring, a factor which no doubt will contribute to a better start and a stronger finish. Although these three hurlers will form the mainstay of the six-man mound corps, many fine prospects are still contending for the other three berths, the most impressive of these candidates being righthanders Ralph Smith and Keith Tucker along with southpaws Bob Beck and Howie Sipler.

Coach Lane is also optimistic about improvement in team hitting. Last year's Bisons tended to be weak in that department, but because of its experience, the '55 sackmen are expected to be more successful in their endeavors at the plate. The coach went on to say that the Bisons' batting effort will depend largely on stocky Rich McFarland, Bucknell's burly catcher who batted at a .350 clip in the cleanup position last year. Other veterans expected to help BU score more runs than their opponents are Jack Sisto, Bob Whitehead, and Bruce Workman.

The 1954 infield with the exception of third base, is still intact with Bob Whitehead at first, captain George Klauder at second, and Zeke Zartman at shortstop. The outfield is also well-stocked with experienced players such as Don Wain, Jack Sisto, and Sam Solomon.

Between 25 and 30 candidates reported for practice last week, but only 17 will be kept when final cuts are made sometime next week. The opening day is set for April 5 when the Herd will entertain Franklin & Marshall at Memorial Stadium.

Trackmen, WORK OUT ! ! !

Bus Blum has announced that intramural trackmen may secure implements for field workouts at the stadium next week.

WANTED—Part time work in afternoons or evenings for college student. Please contact Bob Bauman, 120 So. Sixth Street or Lewisburg 5-7200.

LOST—Green Parker 51 pen. Tuesday, March 8, in vicinity of the library. Reward—call 3163.

. . . Panel Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

have always been drinking, they are drinking now, and will continue to drink."

Drinking Not The Issue

Mr. Zeller then stated that the purpose of the panel was not to discuss the merits of drinking or non-drinking, and directed the discussion to another channel.

The following question was posed, "Why don't the women students take the initiative in improving the social picture, sponsor events, and generally assume a leadership role in dating and social activities?" and proved to be an explosive one.

Judy Beattie pointed out that WSGA and WAA had tried already to stimulate coed interest in sponsoring and supporting social events, but always came face to face with the same salient fact—women will simply not assume the aggressor role in dating activities.

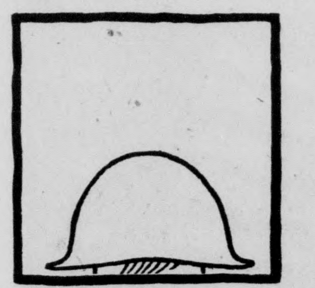
Several faculty representatives immediately jumped to the attack at this point. Prof. Miller recalled that in previous years women students had taken a very important part in creating a well-rounded social program and did not see why they could not do the same thing now. Dean Stevenson suggested a compromise solution. "Why not have the girls do the sponsoring and the boys the asking", she queried. Many of the male members of the panel, sensing that the girls were now on the spot at least in one respect, applauded this idea.

SFC Examined

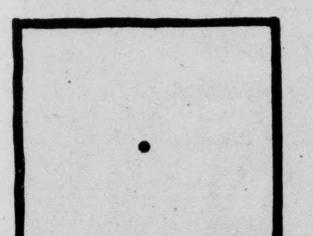
The main organ of student government came under attack at the panel discussion as the question was posed, "has SFC operated effectively". For Ted Groom followed Bob Burnett's argument that SFC was designed to be primarily a discussion group with the following inclusive comment: "It seems to me we

(Continued on Page 8)

STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
Willem Maurits Lange, III
Syracuse University



END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE
Osvaldo Bacchetta
Southern Illinois University

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

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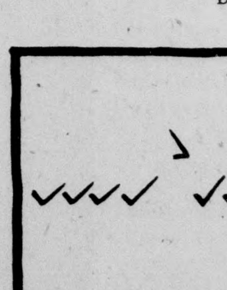
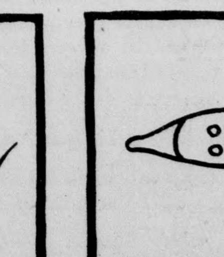


CHECK THAT BOUNCED
Nancy Masterson
U.C.L.A.



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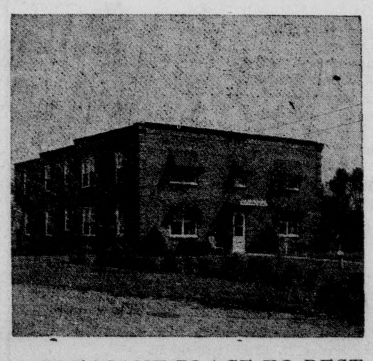

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Phi Kappa Psi Captures Boxing Crown

PHI LAMS SECOND IN THREE-TEAM BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

by Steve Neuville

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John Marshall, wearing the colors of PKP and Gene Santicciolo representing Sigma Chi went into the final with their respective fraternities tied at 12 points apiece. PLT had 13 points, but the Phi Lams had previously been mathematically eliminated. Marshall kayoed Santicciolo in the first round and the Phi Psis took the laurels with a winning total of 14 points. The Sigs had to be satisfied with a respectable third place finish.

Ref Stops Five Straight

The matches were characterized by furious action and highlighted by five consecutive knockouts. Ken Tashjy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was crowned the heavyweight champion when he stopped George Mackintosh of Theta Chi in the opening round. Tashjy's victory was his third first-round K. O. in three nights of fighting. Ken's furious fists were too much for his opponents as he blasted his way to the championship.

Frank Bingman started the Phi Psis off on the right foot when he decisioned Larry Sheehan of SPE for the 125-pound honors. In the 130 division, Phi Lambda Theta's Bob Hoffman topped Dick Frisbee of TKE to take the crown. In the 136-lb. class George Kessler of Kappa Sigma finished off Pete Deck of Sigma Chi with a vicious left to the stomach and a right to the jaw in the second round. Bill Osborn of PLT won the 145-pound title by default when Independent Andy Spaschak was unable to box. Chuck Wagner of Sigma Chi became the 155-pound champion on an impressive first round K. O. of George Hamilton of PKP, and in the 165-pound class Stratton White of the Independents knocked out Sigma Alpha Mu's Jack Levine in the second round.

Scoring 48 points in the ring tourney, Phi Kappa Psi increased its first place lead in the all-year intramural standings to 36.5 points as SAE pulled ahead of Delta Upsilon in the standings for second place by 1.7 digits. The SAE's racked up 30 counters in boxing while the Demies got 23.

ALL YEAR STANDINGS

Phi Kappa Psi	316
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	289.5
Delta Upsilon	287.8
Kappa Sigma	273.3
Sigma Alpha Mu	262
Phi Lambda Theta	258.5
Sigma Chi	257.5
Phi Gamma Delta	252.5
Theta Chi	245
Lambda Chi Alpha	229.5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	183.5
Kappa Delta Rho	159.3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	159

1955 Intra-mural Boxing Champions

Seven of the eight intramural boxing champions are pictured above. Bill Osborn, Phi Lambda Theta's winner of the 145-pound championship by default was not available for a picture. The Boxers: Top row left to right: 125, Frank Bingham, PKP; 155, Chuck Wagner, SX; 136, George Kessler, KS. Bottom row, left to right: 130, Bob Hoffman, PLT; 165, Stratton White, IND.; 175, John Marshall, PKP; Heavyweight, Ken Tashjy, SAE.

Lane To Meet Frosh Ballplayers Monday; Games May Be Carded

A meeting of all freshmen interested in trying out for the Frosh baseball team will be held in Davis Gym on Monday, March 21 at 5:00 p. m., diamond coach Bill Lane announced today.

If enough men are interested and a team is formed, practice sessions will commence after Easter vacation. Athletic Director Al Humphreys has stated that it may be possible to arrange three games for the freshmen group.

Why do bees buzz? You'd buzz, too, if somebody took your honey and nectar.

Golf Schedule Set With Team Seeking To Better 5-9 Mark

by Dave Ekedahl

Bucknell's golf team, facing their perennial list of strong opponents, will take to the links this spring seeking to improve on last year's season of five wins and nine losses.

With the graduation of last season's number one and two men, Jeff Mynott and Nels Korb, Coach Harold Evans' 1955 club will have to build around its five returning lettermen. Don Albee, Dave Basch, George Dammon, Pete Straub, and Andy Horvath, all of whom earned their letters last spring, are expected to lead the linksmen again this year. Along with these five will be Bob Miller and Jim Ladd, who are expected to see plenty of action and fill out the top six men.

According to Coach Evans, the team was hardest hit in the academic department, where several of the season's most promising candidates failed to make their marks.

The '55 home schedule will probably be the best ever seen on the University Course, including teams such as Lafayette, Colgate, Penn State, Juniata, and Pitt, which always field strong squads.

Although some of the squad is already practicing, formal practice will have to wait for warmer weather. The ability of the five returning lettermen to perform consistently for Coach Evans will largely determine the success of this year's team.

The Schedule

Apr. 22—Lafayette	Home
Apr. 23—Cornell	Away
Apr. 26—Penn State	Home
Apr. 29—Albright	Home
May 4—F. and M.	Away
May 6—Gettysburg	Home
May 9—Dickinson	Home
May 12—Lehigh	Away
May 16—Juniata	Home
May 17—Dickinson	Away
May 20—Delaware	Away
May 21—Colgate	Home
May 27—Pitt	Home
May 28—Temple	Away

A motorist on a dirt highway was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger asked him:

"Stuck in the mud?" he asked.

"Oh no," the motorist replied very cheerfully, "My engine just died and I'm digging a grave."

Peters Names Tentative Lineup For April 6 Debut Of Tennismen

With only a little more than two weeks before their opening match, Bucknell's 1955 tennis hopefuls are deep in serious practice. Veteran coach Hank Peters has a large job moulding a rounded team from the four seniors, one junior, and four sophomores practicing regularly. The Bison racquet team will suffer mostly from inexperience.

Tentatively, Dick Richter, one of the few veteran courtmen available, holds down the number one slot. Following Richter, a senior, in the preliminary set-up of the team is Bob McInroy at post two. Also a senior, McInroy saw limited action last year because of a heavy load of subjects.

Moving on down the line in number three position is sophomore John Fincke, followed by Art Hartwell, also a sophomore in the fourth slot. Jack Pulizzi and Dick Wormser round out the first six players as the team stands now.

Others Press For Positions

The team may conceivably change considerably as the individuals whip into form. Al Christenson, Bob Harbaugh, and Ben Hollander are participating in the daily drills and will probably see action as the season gets under way.

Bucknell opens at Georgetown on April 6th. The Orange and Blue follow with daily matches on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of April, playing a total of four matches in four days. The opposition will include Navy, George Washington and Loyola of Baltimore.

This season's schedule includes many of the top tennis teams in the East such as Lehigh, Syracuse, Colgate, Navy, and Pitt. The home opener will be on Saturday, April 16, two days after spring vacation ends, against Lafayette.

It will be difficult for the young squad to match or surpass last year's 10-4 record. With a 20-game schedule on the books, only hard work will point toward a winning season.

TRACKMEN FACE STIFF DRILLS; COACH BLUM LISTS CANDIDATES

With the April 23 opening meet at Muhlenberg drawing closer, coach Bus Blum's track candidates have increased the tempo of their informal workouts. A six-meet schedule along with the Middle Atlantics and Penn Relays are on the books for the Blummen this year.

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When asked of Bucknell's cinder prospects, Blum's comment was, "So far we're weak in the middle distances and the high jump." The genial mentor's remarks were not without backing, since three of last year's most dependable performers Larry Patz, Red Macauley, and Middle Atlantic high jump champion Harold Smith are among the alumni. Macauley starred in the one and two-mile runs while Patz was Blum's half-mile ace.

Strong in the dashes, the tracksters will have veterans Ed Burg and Frank Vanderhoof ready for the 100 and 220, and a crew of 440 and 880-yard prospects vieing for those events. Blum is counting on sophomore Art Saunders to take up the slack left by Macauley in the distance events and is gearing Rick Johnson, Norm Voorhees, and Jim Leo to replace Smith in the high jump. Leo, Larry Comfort, Bill Lenker, and Rich Klaber are on hand for the hurdle events.

The weight men will be experienced with Ronnie Lloyd, a placegetter in the '54 shotput, the hottest prospect.

On the cinder coach's list as trying out for individual events are:

100—Ed Burg, Frank Vanderhoof.
220—Burg, Vanderhoof, Herb Kopp, Dale Bowen.
440—Kopp, Bowen, Burg, Vanderhoof, Bob Rosenthal, Rich Klaber, Bill Campbell, Fred Amsler.
880—Bowen, Dick Clark, Al Larrabee, Bob Stevens.
1-mile—Art Saunders, Ralph Smith, Clark, Dick Walthart, Howie Logan, Campbell.
2-mile — Saunders, Smith, Logan, Campbell.
120 high hurdles — Larry Comfort, Bill Lenker, Jim Leo.
220 low hurdles—Comfort, Lenker, Leo.
Javelin—Russ Mayer, Bill DeWire, John Rotelle, Walthart.
Shotput—Ron Lloyd, Dick McCartney, Rotelle.
Discus—DeWire, Rees Harris, Walhart, Rotelle.
Pole Vault—Tom Sprague, Stevens.
High Jump—Rick Johnson, Stevens, Norm Voorhees, Leo.
Broad Jump — Vanderhoof, Burg, Geoff Williams.

Volleyball Loops To Start Monday

Playing in League B, Phi Kappa Psi will open defense of its volleyball crown Monday evening at Davis Gym. Sigma Chi and Phi Lambda Theta, both having been in the 1954 playoffs, should provide a couple of rough nights for the Phi Psis in loop play, but with a veteran team and a 36.5-point lead in the all-year race at stake, they may go all the way.

Finishing second to the Sigs in 1954 league action, PKP knocked off Lambda Chi in the semi-final playoffs and downed the Sigs by three games to two for all the marbles.

The Leagues:

A	B
TX	PKP
DU	SPE
SAM	SX
KS	KDR
PGD	PLT
LCA	SAE
TKE	

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SPORTLIGHT

by Ken Rose

The honors this week go to one of Bucknell's finest all-around athletes known to everyone, George Klauder. Playing both football and baseball during his stay here, George's spirit and unyielding determination have never ceased to serve as an inspiration to his teammates. Probably because of this reason he has been elected captain of the baseball squad this year.

As his home, George claims Philadelphia, where he attended Abington High School and excelled in all phases of sports, playing three years of varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He then attended one year at Mercersburg Academy where he played halfback on their undefeated team.

Arriving here at Bucknell in 1951 he immediately embarked on his sport career, and he now has under his belt three years of varsity football at the fullback position and four years of varsity baseball, doing a very capable job of holding down second base for the diamond team.

Even with all his activities in the school sports, George seems to have

GEORGE KLAUDER

found enough time to distinguish himself in other parts of university life. He was elected to the office of president of SAE fraternity and to the same position in the varsity "B" Club. He has been an active participant for his fraternity in the intramural program. In his freshman year he captured the 165 lb. wrestling championship and was runner-up in the 175 lb. class during both his sophomore and junior years.

In his choice for his greatest sports thrill George lists highest an incident that happened during the last baseball season. With Bucknell losing to Scranton, George, coming through in the pinch, hit a grand slam homer that won the game for the Bisons.

A senior Commerce and Finance student, George plans to go on into the business world after, of course, his two years hitch with Uncle Sam.

Although we will be sorry to see George leave the 300 acres in June, we are glad he has been here to contribute his versatile talents to our school sports and we know that his name will not be soon forgotten on this campus.

LEWISBURG LACROSSE CLUB FORMED WITH DRILLS HELD DAILY

Practice started last Monday for the Lewisburg Lacrosse Club. The stickmen practice Monday through Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in back of the football stadium.

Made up of Bucknell students who are hoping in the future to have the sport added to the intercollegiate schedule at Bucknell, the club has scheduled several games with the Penn State freshmen on a home and home basis. The dates have not been announced as yet.

Last year's lacrosse squad had its beginning and played the Penn State frosh, losing 10-8, in a hotly contested match. Also many intra-squad games were played and are also scheduled for this year.

Cy Seiler is acting manager and has been instrumental in forming the club. At present there are 15 experienced men on the squad. Among them is Smokey Ostendarp, who is playing and acting as advisor.

The new club is faced with many problems. At present they are looking for a suitable field on which to play their games. Equipment is scarce as they buy their own, but these problems are sure to be overcome in the future.

Anyone wishing to join the team, experienced or not, is invited to attend the practice sessions.

Ready For Mound Work

Baseball coach Bill Lane (right) offers pointers to three of his top pitching prospects. From left to right they are: Tom King, Jack Flurer, and Don Richards.

Formation Of New Line Is Main Objective Of Spring Grid Drills

Approximately fifty boys will report for spring workouts Saturday afternoon, March 19, Bison coach Harry Lawrence has announced. Equipment will be issued Thursday and Friday afternoons and the squad will report to the varsity soccer field Saturday at 2 p. m. ready for work.

Lawrence's main objective will be to rebuild his varsity line, because through graduation he has lost the entire starting forward wall. To assist him in this job will be such ex-line greats as John Chironna, Bob Antkowiak, Ken Tashjy, and Roy Gavert, all of whom have offered to help coach Lawrence with spring practice. In the backfield he will rely upon the returning veterans Bob Ford, Bob Sierer, Dick McCartney, and Ron Hendricks to help instruct the new men.

When questioned as to which men would be relied upon to carry the major part of the attack, Coach Lawrence refused to sight any particular individuals but commented that competition this year would be extremely keen, especially in the backfield.

The '55 edition of the Thundering Herd will employ the same split-T attack used last year, but some defensive changes will be made. Practice sessions will be held from Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Thursday, and will consist for the most part of scrimmages and similar rough work. Practice will be interrupted during spring vacation but will be resumed the following week and completed by April 30.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Small silver mesh evening bag on Friday night at the Senior Prom. Contact Sue Fleming, 7700.

WANTED—Riders to Newark, New Jersey. Leaving tomorrow at 10 a. m. Contact Sam Faiello, SAE.

LOST — Small woman's Ronson lighter with initials AKM. Lost near West College. Contact Alice Lee Moncrief, 4700.

WANTED—Riders to Lancaster, Friday afternoon, March 25. Please contact LaRue Snyder, 4th Hunt, and leave message.

LOST—Dark brown Cardigan at the Old Mill on Saturday, March 5th. If found, please contact Debbie Morris at 7700.

WANTED—Anyone with car who is interested in attending a United Nations Conference from March 20 to March 23, please contact Marcia Soler.

Pitchers Impress Lane In First Outdoor Drill

by Jack Schempp

A sunny spring weekend provided fine weather for the first and second outdoor workouts of Bucknell's baseball squad. Limited practice sessions were started last week at Davis Gym and continued until Saturday when the ground dried out enough to make outdoor workouts possible. Because batting practice could not be held in the gym, the diamond candidates spent most of their first outdoor session shuttling in and out of the batter's cage. A six-inning intra-squad game highlighted the Monday drills.

When interviewed in the gym during Tuesday's workout, Coach Bill Lane remarked that this year's team is one of the best he has seen in his ten-year tenure as Bucknell's baseball coach. He went on to point out that the squad is an experienced one, having lost only three men through graduation last June.

Lane was especially pleased with his pitching staff including veterans Jack Flurer, Tom King, and Don Richards who have all proven themselves to be capable starters (and finishers). Perhaps the reason that the Bisons did no better than their 8-7-1 record last season was the fact that King and Richards had to carry the load in the earlier part of the season until Flurer was finished with spring football practice.

Now a senior, Flurer will devote his time exclusively to baseball this spring, a factor which no doubt will contribute to a better start and a stronger finish. Although these three hurlers will form the mainstay of the six-man mound corps, many fine prospects are still contending for the other three berths, the most impressive of these candidates being righthanders Ralph Smith and Keith Tucker along with southpaws Bob Beck and Howie Sipler.

Coach Lane is also optimistic about improvement in team hitting. Last year's Bisons tended to be weak in that department, but because of its experience, the '55 sackmen are expected to be more successful in their endeavors at the plate. The coach went on to say that the Bisons' batting effort will depend largely on stocky Rich McFarland, Bucknell's burly catcher who batted at a .350 clip in the cleanup position last year. Other veterans expected to help BU score more runs than their opponents are Jack Sisto, Bob Whitehead, and Bruce Workman.

The 1954 infield with the exception of third base, is still intact with Bob Whitehead at first, captain George Klauder at second, and Zeke Zartman at shortstop. The outfield is also well-stocked with experienced players such as Don Wain, Jack Sisto, and Sam Solomon.

Between 25 and 30 candidates reported for practice last week, but only 17 will be kept when final cuts are made sometime next week. The opening day is set for April 5 when the Herd will entertain Franklin & Marshall at Memorial Stadium.

Trackmen, WORK OUT ! ! !

Bus Blum has announced that intramural trackmen may secure implements for field workouts at the stadium next week.

WANTED—Part time work in afternoons or evenings for college student. Please contact Bob Bauman, 120 So. Sixth Street or Lewisburg 5-7200.

LOST—Green Parker 51 pen. Tuesday, March 8, in vicinity of the library. Reward—call 3163.

... Panel Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

have always been drinking, they are drinking now, and will continue to drink."

Drinking Not The Issue

Mr. Zeller then stated that the purpose of the panel was not to discuss the merits of drinking or non-drinking, and directed the discussion to another channel.

The following question was posed, "Why don't the women students take the initiative in improving the social picture, sponsor events, and generally assume a leadership role in dating and social activities?" and proved to be an explosive one.

Judy Beattie pointed out that WSGA and WAA had tried already to stimulate coed interest in sponsoring and supporting social events, but always came face to face with the same salient fact—women will simply not assume the aggressor role in dating activities.

Several faculty representatives immediately jumped to the attack at this point. Prof. Miller recalled that in previous years women students had taken a very important part in creating a well-rounded social program and did not see why they could not do the same thing now. Dean Stevenson suggested a compromise solution. "Why not have the girls do the sponsoring and the boys the asking", she queried. Many of the male members of the panel, sensing that the girls were now on the spot at least in one respect, applauded this idea.

SFC Examined

The main organ of student government came under attack at the panel discussion as the question was posed, "has SFC operated effectively". For Ted Groom followed Bob Burnett's argument that SFC was designed to be primarily a discussion group with the following inclusive comment: "It seems to me we

(Continued on Page 8)

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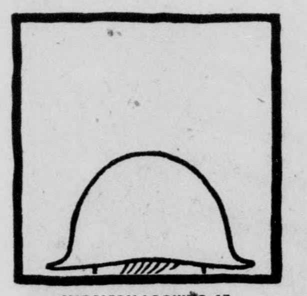
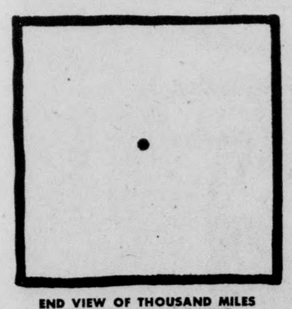


NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
Willem Maurits Lange, III
Syracuse University



END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE
Osvaldo Bacchetta
Southern Illinois University

YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going *great guns* everywhere. The reason for their *booming* popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better ... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette ... Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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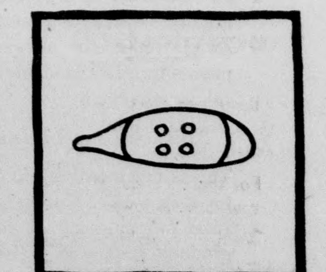

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A PLEASANT PLACE TO REST

Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Chaperone Problem Blamed On Reluctance To Enforce Prohibition

by Sam Faiello

Question: Why is it so difficult for fraternity social chairman to obtain chaperones, and what can be done to solve the problem?

Carle Zimmerman, Jr., KDR, Winchester, Mass.

The chaperone problem stems from two things: (1) The social policy which has been set by the administration (2) the way the students, both male and female, treat the faculty when they chaperone. Since the administrative policy will not be changed, the solution is to accept the chaperones as members of the party and not as sheriffs with tin badges.

Don Plump, Soph., PGD, Rockville Center, N. Y.

The difficulty in obtaining chaperones lies in the fact that the chaperones don't want to take the responsibility of enforcing the present rules on prohibition. Also, it definitely shows the lack of interest by the faculty members in the student body.

I think the administration should have some definite policy where the faculty members should chaperone at least one social event during a semester. Perhaps this type of policy would lessen the difficulty in getting chaperones while at the same time would strengthen the student-faculty relations.

Don Wain, Jr., Phi Psi, Pompton Lakes, N. J.

The difficulty lies in the "policy" recently established by the university. The faculty does not want the responsibility of being policemen. As soon as the administration accepts the responsibility, as they have attempted to do in a recent hiring of a checker, the sooner the problem will be alleviated.

Phil Kreiss, Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha, Union, N. J.

The root of the problem lies in the misuse of the word chaperonage. The formal definition of the word infers policing and complete responsibility for all actions of the group. The faculty-student interpretation of the term is restricted solely to physical presence of the chaperone. Our faculty has been chosen for their superior scholastic and educational abilities. They should neither be requested nor expected to enforce an unpopular ruling as such a duty is not normally a part of their professional responsibilities. Instructors are, or should be, educators, not policemen.

Ron Wetzel, Soph., DU, Flemington, N. J.

When chaperones can be assured that they are to be treated as guests at social functions instead of detectives working the night watch with the vice squad, the problem of obtaining chaperones for social functions will be non-existent.

Sam Adams, Soph., SAE, Wyomissing, Penna.

The difficulty in obtaining chaperones for fraternity open houses arises from feelings between the administration, the faculty, and the students as a result of the new social policy. The administration has not impressed on the faculty that they are not to be "policemen" whether they approve or disapprove of the new ruling. Chaperones should come to a party and enjoy themselves by participating in the function, and not confine themselves to corners. If the chaperone feels that he is part of the party, he will enjoy it more. Lastly, the students should make the chaperones feel at home. Each individual does not have to go out of his way to speak to chaperones, but he can spare several minutes to say "hello". A solution is rather hard to offer, but a little effort to understand each group's point of view and to throw away the tension each group has for the other will help.

Bucknell And Rangoon To Exchange Recordings

Bucknell's interest in Burmese students is deep-rooted, as shown by the annual Burma-Bucknell weekends. Typical of Bucknell's cooperation with the Burmese is the planned exchange of tape recordings between B. U. and the University of Rangoon in Burma. Sponsored by the Christian Association, a committee of freshman women will record meetings of various groups on campus, certain parts of the Burma-

(Continued on Page 8)

Senior Personality Of The Week

KATHY ALIMISIS

by Bill Palmer

Anyone who attended the Senior Prom last Friday night could not have helped but notice a certain senior co-ed. This particular co-ed is Kathy Alimisis, Queen of the 1955 Senior Prom.

Kathy, a native of Camden, New Jersey, is majoring in English and on graduation hopes to work on a magazine in a writing capacity.

A member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, she is also active on the staff of the **L'Agenda** and the **Student Handbook.** She is a member of the Christian Association and worked on the decorating committee for the prom. She was featured earlier this year in the senior variety show, "Old Faces of 1955".

Before coming to Bucknell, she attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden where she participated in dramatics and field hockey. At the time, she was Literary Editor of her yearbook.

Kathy enjoys music, especially playing the piano, and also likes the theatre. She likes to travel, and eventually hopes to go to Europe.

B.U. DEBATING SOCIETY HAS COMPILED ENVIABLE RECORD DURING SEMESTER

by Mary Lou Yoder

Perhaps you Bucknellians do not realize how outstanding the Debating Society is, and the many intercollegiate contests it has entered and won. So far, the Society has won 35 out of the 58 debates entered and hopes to have participated in 100 by June. The subject of these events has been "Resolved: that the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China."

Present officers, under the guidance of Dr. Frank W. Merritt, are: president, Arthur Mittelmark; vice president, Sam Posner; secretary, Claire Marshall; and, treasurer, Ron McCreery. In addition to holding offices these four are active debaters along with Bob Scheinwald, Nancy Cole, and Arthur Rosenbloom. The active novice debators are: Gordon Gray, Ralph Dillon, Andy Togut, Jim Roman, Bob Whitehead, and Ben Hollander.

The students have been of credit to B. U. in the Kings College Tournament where they won six of the eight contests entered, in the State Debate Tournament on March 3 and 4 in which they won eight out of ten and tied for fifth place.

(Continued on Page 8)

BURMESE PROBABLY DISAPPOINTED WITH BLEARY-EYED GROUP OF BUCKNELLIANS

by Callie Meyer

The Burmese scholars and Ralph Marterie have packed their respective bags, taken one last look at Bucknell, and gone off in their separate directions. How cosmopolitan can a college campus become in one short weekend? And what sort of impression do you suppose our visitors took with them?

Frankly, I don't particularly care what Mr. Marterie thinks of the Friendly 300 Acres. He played top-flight music, collected his money, and that was that.

I am much more interested in what the Burmese are saying in their letters home. The first of our guests began to arrive Friday evening in the midst of feverish preparation for the Senior Prom. Things never really got moving for them until the next morning, when the majority of Bucknellians were still too weak to move.

I watched the Burmese coming into Chet's about 10 o'clock, Saturday, their eyes bright with anticipation. Then I looked at my fellow students hunched over their tomato juice and black coffee, eyes bloodshot and dulled. True specimens of American youth.

By afternoon the picture had taken on a new aspect. Spirits were high again, and our Burmese friends, very correctly dressed in blue serge suits and neat ties, got their first glimpse of Bucknellians in their quaint native costume . . . Bermuda shorts. Watching us leap into our convertible rickshaws, they may have had good reason to believe that we were appropriately attired to water our rice paddies. For what other conceivable reason would we be leaving our beautiful campus on an equally beautiful afternoon? Ah, so!

Saturday evening was the climax. While the Burmese were gathering in Larison Living Room for a festive evening of strictly American entertainment, little men in weird outfits were invading Larison to pick up their dates, also in weird outfits. It seems that many of the fraternity houses were featuring their version of "strictly American entertainment," and they were dressed for the occasion. For some this meant wearing pajamas; for others it involved partially destroying articles of clothing to effect an appearance of poverty. What I mean to say is, most of the Bucknellians and all of the SAE's looked like bums. It may very well happen that this institution may soon receive a grant from the Burmese Association for the Rehabilitation of American College Students.

By the way, did anyone hear if our campus "revenooer" raided the Larison party for evidence of drinking? I think that would have been a final noble gesture of good will to our friends from Burma.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of $3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs $3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects *before* the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

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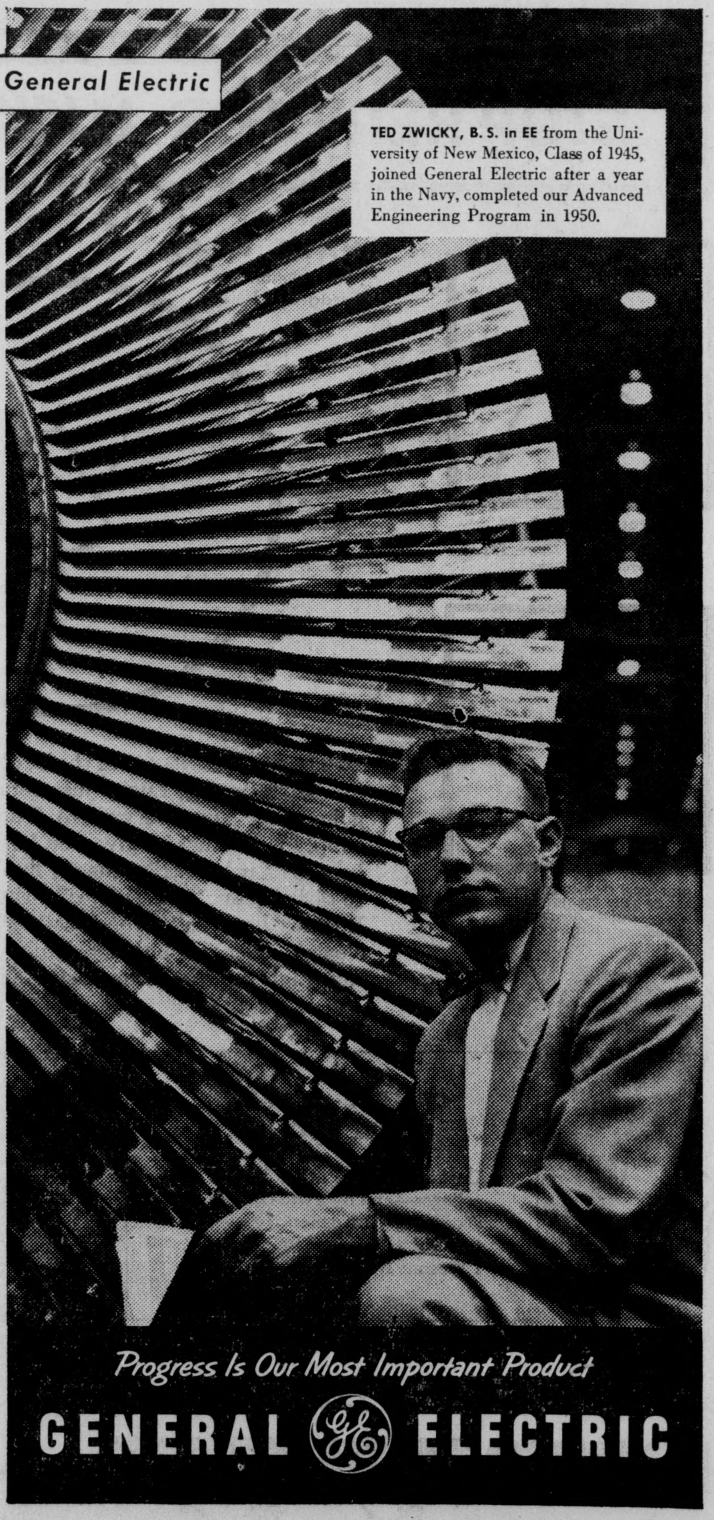
This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

The identity of Secret Sam was a major issue on the Syracuse University campus during a recent contest. The mystery man was a university student, circulating about among his classmates, but who had to be approached with certain key words before offering his identity. Prizes for the contest were provided by advertisers of the **Syracuse Daily Orange**, the school newspaper.

* * * *

Education majors don't have such an easy time after all, for they all seem to encounter problems. One senior practice teacher at Mississippi Southern was bargained with by one of her 7-year old Dennis-type terrors, when the child pleaded, "If you get the teacher (the regular teacher) to give me perfect grades next term, she will really see a change in me." The student replied that if he was good his grades would probably be better anyway. "That won't do," he answered her, "I don't do business that way."

Another practice teacher finds the high school crowd hardest to manage with their whispering and note passing. Most agree that the biggest problem is keeping discipline, for students do tend to take advantage of practice teachers.

* * * *

The following article, captioned "The Nicotine Novice," appeared in the Wilson Billboard, student newspaper of Wilson College.

As you sit in the smoker do you ever watch the people around you and notice the different types of smokers? The character who affords the most amusement is the first-timer. In order not to be conspicuous she assumes an extremely noticeable air of nonchalance as she crams a cigarette so far into her mouth that it would seem that she is using her tonsils as an anchor. As she struggles with the unfamiliar pack of matches, she glances furtively from side to side to see if she is being watched. Finding herself unobserved, she turns her complete concentration to striking the match. After a rather lengthy bout, the cigarette is lit and the first puff is taken. At this point her face turns rather green, but she is very skillful in covering up for it with a violent fit of coughing which changes the color to a becoming red. The coughing continues until she finds that most of the people in the room are staring pointedly at her. With a masterful effort, she gains control of herself and assuming again the nonchalant air, takes another drag. This produces some subdued coughs which are quickly silenced by a hasty gulp of Coke. The pattern of puff, cough, gulp continues until, utterly exhausted, she staggers from the room.

* * * *

From the Dickinsonian of Dickinson College, came an account regarding the dilemas of studying as a certain pop tune runs through your head. Endeavoring to study Political Parties and Modern European, and at the same time singing "That's All I Want From You"—this was the result: A little Boss Tweed that slowly signed the Peace of Utrecht, not one that leadership, control of the judiciary, captive opposition, that's all I want from Marie Antoinette. Don't let me guillotine him in March 1791, oh show me that the bad effects of bosses outweigh the good, remember when you're given four grams of H2S04 you also get your Senate investigating committee in an uproar.

GUESS WHO?

Chesterfield Smile of the Week

Whose smile is this? You can win a package of Chesterfields if you can identify the smile when the Chesterfield campus representatives, Bob Shaffer and Claire Marshall, call on you. If you know the answer and have your own pack of Chesterfields, you will win two free packs. Claire and Bob will make calls at random all over the campus this week.

Clue: he's smiling because he may be playing his favorite sport after he finishes college.

Farrell To Speak Tonight

Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma, Mathematics and Physics Honoraries, will hold a joint meeting on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in Room 302 Taylor Annex and is open to the public.

Henry C. Farrell, a senior, majoring in Physics and President of Sigma Pi Sigma, will speak to the group on "Boolean Algebra". Boolean Algebra is becoming increasingly important as the logical Mathematics used in the design of modern computing machines and Electronic Brains.

Baptist Fellowship

The Baptist Fellowship will meet on Sunday, March 20, at the Baptist Church. There will be a dinner at 5:00 p.m., followed by the business meeting.

Dr. Merle Odgers will be the speaker for the evening.

A boss is a man who comes in late when you get to work early, and comes in early when you get there late.

DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

No matter what the latest trend may be in popular music, there is always a new type of "mood music". This latter classification may or may not have any aesthetic value (depending upon the individual), but it seems to hold its own in the proper atmosphere.

Jackie Gleason is one of the latest advocates of mood music. It was he who put forth a real effort to produce music that was cool, soft, and completely undisturbing. Jackie Gleason selects such popular songs as "Somebody Loves Me", "The Nearness of You", "My Ideal", and "I Love You". A special arranger then goes to work and Gleason conducts the final result. His music is especially danceable. To quote from MUSIC, MARTINIS, AND MEMORIES . . ." each creates a wonderfully soft, romantic haze. Put them all together and you have a **very** special effect—a mood whose warmth and tenderness are irresistibly appealing. . . . —lovely ballads richly orchestrated and featuring the lyric trumpet of Bobby Haskett—are remarkably conducive to that intriguing sentimental spell." As one can readily see, there is a definite purpose behind the presentation of this music.

Jackie Gleason presentations include:

MUSIC FOR LOVERS ONLY
MUSIC TO MAKE YOU MISTY
LOVER'S RHAPSODY
MUSIC, MARTINIS, AND MEMORIES

These albums contain about sixteen favorite ballads. Each of these is arranged in an identical manner. For example, "Somebody Loves Me", was originally brought out as a light, lyrical, and soft shoe type of number. However, Jackie Gleason's arranger has rearranged it into a soft and melodious love ballad. After the rearranging, it is comparable to such ballads as "Unforgettable". Thus, an equilibrium is reached. This equilibrium is carried through consistently, and the spell remains beautifully unbroken.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Lou Aistrup

"Best Wishes To"

Marge Waddel who is pinned to KS Nat Wilcox and Joan Fogarty who is pinned to SPE Kris Gretzinger.

"Ate Well"

DU—Betty Jones, Sue Wylic, Carol Myers, Nancy Nielson, Jean Zimmerman, Nancy Green, Don Kelso '54, Ginny Nill, Bill Swartz '54, Carolyn Rebert, Elaine Stitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Marilyn Edgcumbe, Barbara Noxon, Nancy Newcum, Al Halick from Hamilton College, Ann Susamel from Philadelphia, Marty Reaney, Ruth Armstrong, Martha Green, Judy Plattman, Shirley Bensen from Brooklyn, N. Y., Alice Hunsicker, John Nordlinger, Barbara Pennell, Nora Lee Martin, Walt Carl from Hamilton College, Marie Syler from Penn State and Flip Wehle.

KS—Barbara Rasky from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Diane Robertson from U. of Maryland, Sue Wien, Sally Hershberger, Gretchen Hendricks '54, Teresa Cunningham from Elmira, Phyllis Clark from Cornell, Marge Nolty from Palmyra, N. J., Mary Bryfogle, Dellen Smith, Shirla Williams, Judy Freedman, Cecily Kline, Peggy Lippincott, Ginny Schlesinger, Betty Anne Fogg, Ann Smith, Bette Skow, Jean Carnegie, Carol Erickson, Barb LeVasseur, Sue Reinhard, Ann Cogdill, Sally Berry, Phyllis Taylor, from Riverside, N. J., Janet Andrews, Diane Mussina, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Pat Alnutt and Shirley Cook.

KDR—Ruth Hamburger from New Haven State Teachers College, Judy Houck, Jackie Grisberg from Temple U., Bob Sweeney from Lafayette, Agnes Stockley from Harrisburg, Dinah Shephard, Sandy Covert, Pete Kline '57 and Roy Benjamin '58.

LCA—Major and Mrs. Delaney, Lt. Col. Chaufty, Roz Haber, Polly Ann Keller, Larry Soresi, Jan Bull, Elaine Reinhardt, Gay Gilbert, Peg Wallace, Cindy McGaughey, Nonie Cowen, Shirley Parker, Nancy Von Arx from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Grace McCoongham from Drexel Hill, Pa., Ken Bensen and Patch Clark.

PGD—Sunny Evans from Randolph-Macon, Betsy Bean, Marilyn Davis, Carol Peterson, Betsy O'Neill, Dave Swaar '54, Sally Clark from Carnegie Tech, Terry Meredith from Carnegie Tech, Shirley Lauffer from Carnegie Tech, Ja Min from U. N., Money Reynolds, Joan Carberry, Barbara Long, Anne Ramsburg, Pat Flynn from Pittsburgh, Lee Ashby from Upper Darby, Nancy Von Glahn, Kay Bouabon, Linda Lee from L. I., Pat Groff, Nancy Cowe, Marilyn Gerhart, Betty Elliot, Lindy Butler '52, Mr. and Mrs. Miller '54, Janet Fleming, Bob Dee '54, Ann Pfeiffer, Shirley Hall, Billie Jane Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward '54, Judy Beattie, Ann Briddell, Hank Brown from U. of Maryland, Marianne MacMain, Sally Snyder and Virginia Miller from Arlington, Va.

PLT—Alice Parthemer, Jo Wallace, Ellen Wallack, Jo Larsen, Barbara Koronkiewicz, Mary Jo Morrison, Tony Writis '54, Jerry Cohen '54, Audrey Lloyd, Pat Ward, Doris Walkins, Chris Horne, Judy Bannister, Lydia Teeman, Sue Miller, Jan Held, Liz Riddle, Ginny Davis, Kathy Doyle, Carol Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. Kryswicki, Gail Purdon, Alice Brewen, Barbara Bower, Fran Beighley, Beverly Campbell, Jane Worley, Julie Kelly, Ruth Messeks,

(Continued on page 8.)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE BULL SESSION

I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to. Well do I remember the bull sessions of my own undergraduate days. How cogent they were! How informative! How the good talk crackled and our young hearts leaped and the hours sped by as swiftly as minutes!

Our discussions were always led by Jack Femur. (Good old Jack! I hear he's in the extruded aluminum game now.) We would sit cross-legged in a circle around Jack and he would fill his pipe with his own private blend – burley, latakia, and shredded coconut. The rest of us preferred tobacco, so we would light up Philip Morris. This is a procedure I recommend without qualification to everyone who prefers tobacco because Philip Morris has the tobacco that tobacco-preferers prefer the most – mild vintage leaf with a clean, cool flavor that soothes and steadies, that gladdens and enlivens and refreshes.

Jack would puff on his pipe and we would puff on our Philip Morris and the bull-session would begin its meandering journey. The talk would touch on every subject known to man, on every conceivable thing beneath the sun, but no matter how far the conversation wandered, it would always return to "Topic A." I refer, of course, to gardening.

But, as I say, the discussion would cover many subjects before it came to the inevitable gardening. Jack would open each session with a provocative question of a general nature, like: "What's the most important thing a man can get out of college?"

"Girls," Harold Clavicle would reply promptly. (Good old Harold! I hear he's in the frozen lobster tail game now.)

"No, I don't think so," Ben Fibula would say. "I think education is the most important thing you get out of college." (Good old Ben! He's still in school.)

"Listen, guys, I've got a question," Clyde Ilium would say. "If you could spend a week either with Ava Gardner or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" (Good old Clyde! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game now.)

"Albert Einstein, of course," Will Mandible would say. (Good old Will! I hear he's in the jack handle game now.)

"What?" Cleanth Patella would cry, astonished. "You would rather spend a week with Albert Einstein than with Ava Gardner?" (Good old Cleanth! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game with Clyde Ilium.)

"Natch!" Will Mandible would answer.

"But why?" Sol Sacrum would ask. (Good old Sol! I hear he's a parking meter in Deal, New Jersey.)

"Because," Will Mandible would cry, "if I spent a week with Albert Einstein, maybe I would get so smart that I would be able to figure out a way to spend *more* than a week with Ava Gardner!"

Well sir, we laughed until our little uvulas were sore and then we went on to a host of other topics. "Do you think it's important to join a fraternity?" Murray Tarsus would ask. (Good old Murray! I hear he's in the mica game now.)

"Only if you are a boy," Bob Turbinate would answer. (Good old Bob! I hear he's in the sheared raccoon game now. [The raccoon, incidentally, was invented by Milton Raccoon, whose career should be a source of guidance and inspiration to us all. Mr. Raccoon arrived in this country in 1907, penniless and not speaking a word of English. Today he is the Mayor of four of our principal cities.])

But to get back to the bull session –"What's the best thing to do when the girl you are dancing with insists on leading?" Eric Ulna would ask. (Good old Eric! I hear he's in the flutter valve game now.)

"Hit her with a folded newspaper," George Vertebra would answer. "Never hit a girl with your hand. They learn to associate the hand with food, and you must not confuse them." (Good old George! I hear he's in the folded newspaper game now.)

And so it went – the talk ranging the worlds of the arts and the sciences and the social graces, until we would climb, spent but happy, into our little hammocks . . . I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to.

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The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration . . . they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

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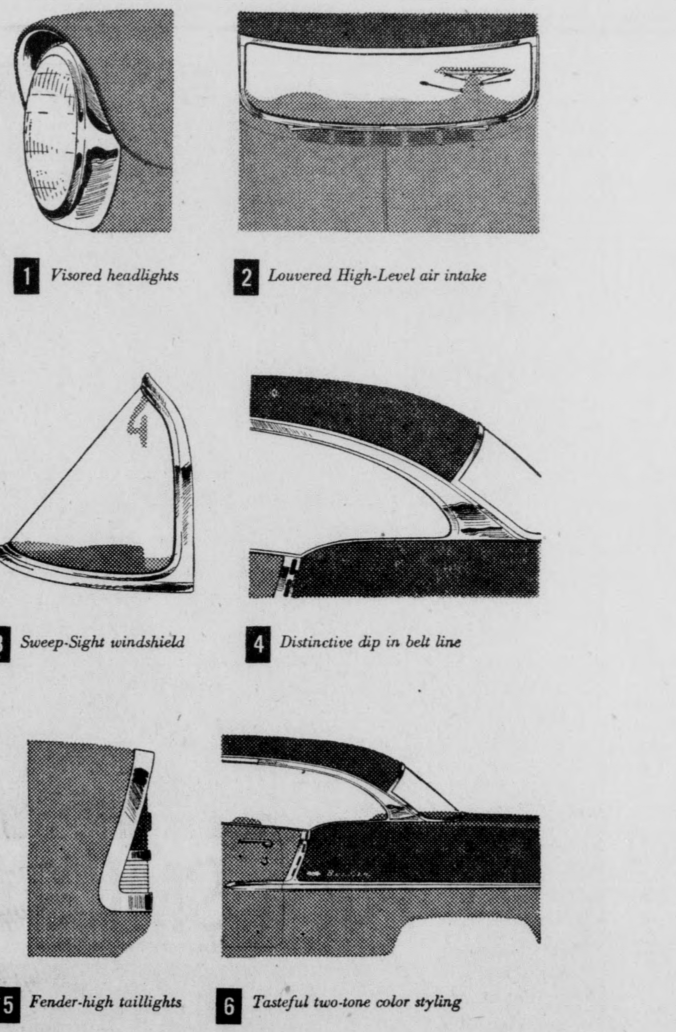

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2 *Louvered High-Level air intake*
3 *Sweep-Sight windshield*
4 *Distinctive dip in belt line*
5 *Fender-high taillights*
6 *Tasteful two-tone color styling*

The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

. . . Donkeys

(Continued from Page 1)

ed. The ball goes to the opposite team if a score is made. Players can substitute any time they wish, merely by walking onto the floor and taking the other player's place. There are no out-of-bounds, time outs, or fouls. There will be a 12-minute intermission at the middle of the program. Players are asked not to maul each other or the donkeys at any time. A player is allowed to remount without interference from other players when he secures the ball.

The trained-quadrupeds of the Buckeye Ball Company include long-eared critters of all temperaments and descriptions. One is described as a clown, another is a balker, another is just a plain old, stubborn jackass and, of course, one of the rowdy rover boys will be there.

Tickets are 75 cents for students and one dollar for adults. They will go on sale March 14 in Chets, the fraternities and sororities, and through the counselors, and Lewisburg businessmen. They will also be sold at the door.

Junior Class committee chairmen in charge of this event include: publicity, Russ Mayer and Tony Hoffman; tickets, Stan Ellson and Jane Nevling; refreshments, Al York and Nancy Beasten; team selection, Jo Farmer, Jan Fleming, Ed Janes, and Don Jennings; cheerleader selection, Annette Littlefield and Jim Urda; public address system, Bob Whitehead and Ira Ellis.

Playing on the Junior boys team will be Art Kinney (captain), Ron Hendricks, Don Richards, Tony Hoffman, Ernie Kalman, Bob Gord, Stan Ellson, and Don Wain. Playing for the Junior girls will be Bette Skow (captain), Lou Adams, Wiggy Wiginton, Jean Uhler, Barbara Glenn, Ginny McCully, Nancy Beasten, Shirley Laffin, and Nancy Bimmerman.

An all-star team will be composed of Bob Antkoviak (captain), Marion Minker, Ken Tashjy, Dick Bradway, Ed Janes, Jim Stewart, Ron Henwood, and Bob Harbaugh. On the faculty team will be Neil Shiffler, Richard DuWors, Charles Hollister, Malcolm Musser, Bill Lane, Frank Martin, Nick Troisi, and Captain Thomas Johnson.

The musical background for this donkey game will be supplied by band members from Kappa Sig, DU, and Phi Lam.

Those spectators holding lucky number tickets will be winners of cartons of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

. . . Carousel

(Continued from Page 1)

You", "June Is Bustin' Out All Over", "This Was A Real Nice Clambake", and "You'll Never Walk Alone".

Bill Dewire and Barbara Baur are featured in the starring roles. Bill portrays Billy Bigelow, handyman on the carousel, and Barbara plays Julie, a member of the carousel troupe. Cecily Kline, Bob Larson, Joyce White, Lionel Kranitz, Peggy Maddock, Richard Parkhurst, Dail Miller, Jerry Morgan, Dan Dombey, Ken Pittman, Bob Tweed, and Don DuBois also play major roles in the production.

Committee heads for production are: scenery painting, Nancy Heirwater; costumes, Anna Peterson; stage crew, Mel McCarty; lights, Jack Eastty; make-up, Jean Sutherin; properties, Diane Trumbower; publicity, Jo Farmer; patrons, Marienne Steinbach.

. . . Slightly Personal

(Continued from page 7.)

Tish Brandes, Jo Doyle, Barb Yoder, Ardy Hinkle, Beth Ziegler, Bunny Levitsky, Georgie Ann Mackay, Ann Benjamin, Rene Adcock, Carole Gerhart, Nancy Dumper, Barbara Stock, Jane Wherly and Barbara Caffrey.

SAE—Barbara Horan, Janice Isarsen, Paula Kuebler, Joan McCaslin, Betty Lerch, J. J. James, South Clutter, Jo Randolph, Rhoda Wolf, Ronald Brownell '56, Rod Ryer '56, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage and Joan Berrkert.

SC—Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief and Lee Moncrief, Peggy Smith, Elaine and Ken Abbe from Manhasset, N. Y., Elaine Hogan from New Rochelle, N. Y., Marie Elforie from Manhasset, N. Y., and Zona Showers from New Columbia, Pa.

SPE—Nancy Bechtel, Mary Anne Dominic, Susan Hulle from Freeport, L. I., Joan Fogarty, Gene Oberfranch '56, Eleanor Kogler from Union, N. J., Janet Pederson, Becky Cecil, Ceil Smith, Marianne Shutack, Carolyn Hall, Lyn Woodward, Jane Bolte, Janet Heidemann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felton '55, Dorothy Pilla from Milburn, N. J., Robert Cook '53, Eleanor Gate, David O'Sullican from Washington, D. C., Dave Lawrence, June Wright, Marge Goodwin, Carol Mitchell and Jerry Garoway '54.

TKE — Nancy Schatz, Jo Lower, George Lower '53, Alda Keller '54, Claire Elliot, Ronald Rosine from R. P. I., Ellen Campbell and Evelyn Grimm.

TC — Bill Francis '54, Vaughn Richart, Dolores Popiel, Lt. and Mrs. Don Husch '54, Sondra Draeseky from Rochester, and Nancy Young from Rochester.

"Recently Pledged"

ASA—Sandy Covert and Cindy Farnsworth.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Sally Graybill '53 is engaged to Lt. (jg) James Houser USN from Dickinson '53.

Lutheran Fellowship

The L. S. A. will meet Sunday at 6:30 in the home of Professor and Mrs. Slonaker at 129 S. 3rd Street. Mr. Olson, treasurer of the Lewisburg Trust Co., will speak on "The Place of the Layman in the Organization of the Church".

. . . Burmese

(Continued from page 6.)

Bucknell Weekend, and the music of the two Glee Clubs. Officials at the University of Rangoon have asked specifically for a description of Bucknell's campus and a general outline of the courses and degrees the college offers. The committee plans to make two or three recordings at different times during the year, with one centered around Burma-Bucknell, one around the Spring Festival, and one around a description of B. U.

In return for these recordings, the University of Rangoon is planning a similar series of recordings to send to us. Forrest Brown, General Secretary of the Christian Association, hopes that these initial exchanges will grow into a type of question-answer series where one college will tape questions, and the other will send back the taped answers. Mr. Brown believes that this type of exchange would be highly beneficial to both uniiversities, as tape recordings are much more effective and interesting than letters could be. The Christian Association plans to present to the University of Rangoon a tape recorder to play and make these recordings some time this Spring.

W. Somerset Maugham's 'Razor's Edge' At Hilltop

Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Gene Tierney and Clifton Webb will be starred this weekend at the Hilltop in **The Razor's Edge.**

They appear in W. Somerset Maugham's powerful story of a young man's quest for spiritual peace.

Because of the length of the show, the first performance will begin at 6:45 and the second show at 9:30.

. . . Panel Discussion

(Continued from page 5)

have enough discussion groups and I would like to see a group that takes a little more action. They take care of mechanical details. They should be more of an initiating body, with men and women on that body who can take action."

Dean Stevenson defended this point, however, by pointing out that this is a shortcoming of student governments all over the country. They are delegated mechanical details or "busy work" she felt and suggested that we consider the work that SFC now does in contrast to what they might do if not tied up with routine matters. Prof. Martin injected the comment that the social committee of SFC was one such body, and added further that with no financial appropriations they were unable to take any initiating action.

SFC Authority Asked

Mr. Zeller then read a question from the floor asking the administration if it would delegate the same amount of authority to SFC that it was currently extending to WSGA. Dean Stevenson replied in guarded tones. While she could not speak for the Executive Committee she felt that when and if SFC exhibited the mature responsibility shown by WSGA the same authority might be granted.

Referring to his experience in Interfraternity Council, Mr. Zeller expressed the firm hope that student government could accept this type of responsibility as it was so vital at the present time.

The moderator then closed the discussion with the plea that the ultimate value of the panel not be the same as other organizations by merely offering a place for gripes to be presented, but serve as a definite springboard for future action.

Dance at Bison Friday!

Dancing will be featured in the Bison on Friday night after the Donkey basketball game, 10:30 to midnight. Jimmy Gardner and his combo will play and WVBU, the sponsors will present novelty prizes to the dancers.

. . . Debate Society

(continued from page 6)

Presently, the Bucknell Debating Society is having tryouts for the Hofstra Tournament to be held on March 26.

Planned for the future is a Public Triangular Debate which will include teams from Lehigh, Dickinson, and Bucknell, and a High School Speaking Contest. This would bring high school students from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania and will probably take place at the end of April, if funds hold.

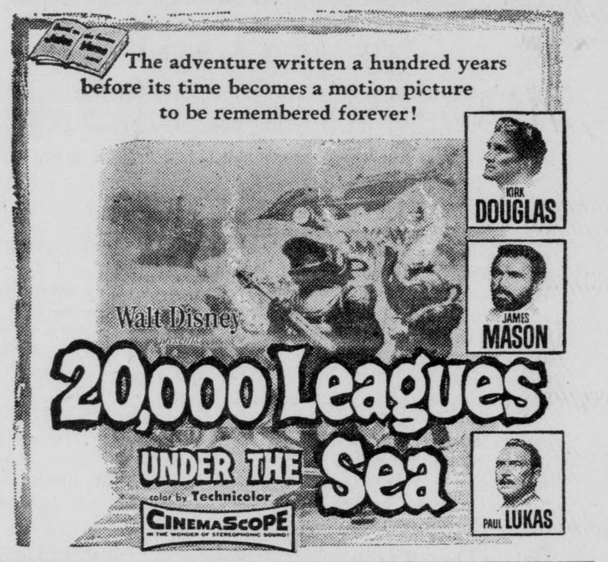
The regular members of the Society hold meetings every Monday, and the beginners meet Wednesdays. The opportunity to become a part of this successful organization is open to anyone.

Tryouts To Be Held For Play

Tryouts for "Mr. Roberts" will be held Sunday, March 20, at 7:00 p. m. and Monday, March 21, at 8:30 p. m. in the Lit Auditorium.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

Thursday — Friday — Saturday March 17-18-19



ROXY—Bowery Boys in "BOWERY TO BAGDAD"

Monday — Tuesday March 21-22

ROXY—Mark Stevens in "CRY VENGEANCE" also "DIAMOND WIZARD"

WEDNESDAY — 1 DAY ONLY — MARCH 23

A FRANKLY SENTIMENTAL MASTERPIECE!

ROXY—William Holden — Lucille Ball in "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"

Thursday — Friday — Saturday March 24-25-26
William Holden — Grace Kelly
in *"THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI"*

COMING SOON—Battle Cry — Jupiters Darling — Hit The Deck — Country Girl — The Racers — White Feather

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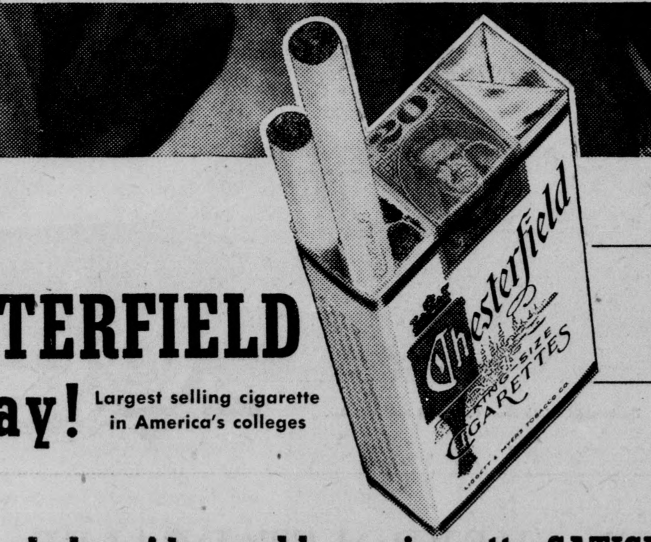

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'Carousel' Curtain Rises At 8:30

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

'Mr. Roberts' Cast Announced

VOLUME LVII. — LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955. — NUMBER 21.

Seniors Elect Twenty-Six Members To 'Who's Who'

Seniors elected to Who's Who are pictured above. From left to right, first row, Rose Scicchitano, Lydia Hines, Fran Wood Batson, Ardis Hinkle, Jan Bayreuther. Second row, Marty Jones, Betsy Bice, Barbara Dixon, Polly Told, Betty Elliott, Nancy Green, Shirla Williams. Third row, Joe English, John Chironna, Stu Bean, Roy Gavert, Dale Steinmetz, Tom Deans, Don Clark, Rich Klaber, Jerry Savory, Byron LeCates, Ed Mizma. Not pictured are Sally Ann Marsh, Proctor Reynolds, and Vaughn Richart.

Twenty-six members of the Senior Class were recently named to **Who's Who** in American Colleges and Universities for the year 1954-1955.

These twenty-six students were elected by members of their class from a list of forty-one candidates submitted by a committee comprised of Betty Elliott, Wendell Osborne, Bob Shaeffer, Jean Uhler and Jean Wirths. The senior candidates were selected on the basis of leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities and on the basis of scholarship. No person with a scholastic average below 1.5 was eligible. Leadership was determined on the basis of major participation in one field and minor participation in two other fields, or major leadership in two fields.

Those named to **Who's Who** are: Fran Wood Batson, Jan Bayreuther, Stu Bean, Betsy Bice, John Chironna, Don Clark, Tom Deans, Dixie Dixon, Betty Elliott, Joe English, Roy Gavert, Nancy Green, Lydia Hines, Ardis Hinkle, Marty Jones, Rich Klaber, Byron LeCates, Sammy Marsh, Ed Mizma, Proctor Reynolds, Vaughn Richart, Jerry Savory, Rose Scicchitano, Dale Steinmetz, Polly Told, and Shirla Williams.

Fran Wood Batson was a CA Executive Cabinet member, a Freshman Camp Counselor for two years, and Editor-in-Chief of **The Challenge. Jan Bayreuther** was Alpha Chi Omega president, vice president of WSGA House of Representatives, and was Director of the CA Freshman Camp. **Stu Bean** was president of Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer of IFC and senior representative to Men's Student Council. **Betsy Bice** was head Junior Counselor, a member of Honor Council, member of Mortar Board, and vice president of Kappa Delta. **John Chironna** was president of MSA, member of the varsity football team and captain in his senior year, "B" club president, and president of ODK.

Don Clark was vice president of SFC, president of CA, Men's Glee Club member for three years, and a Men's Counselor for two years. **Tom Deans** is editor-in-chief of **Touche,** member of ODK, associate editor of the **Bucknellian,** and was Business Manager of the **Student Handbook. Dixie Dixon** was a Junior Counselor, secretary of WSGA, vice president of Mortar Board, and recording secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma. **Betty Elliot** was a Junior Counselor, member of SFC, Senate, Mortar Board, and was vice president of Delta Delta Delta. **Joe English** has been a Men's Counselor for two years, Business Manager for **Touche,** section editor of the **Handbook** and **L'Agenda,** and a member of ODK.

Roy Gavert has been vice presi-

(Continued on page 8.)

Walker To Address University Course On Science Topic

DR. ROLAND WALKER

"In the wider sense, science is the search for integration," claims Dr. Roland Walker, University Course guest lecturer, who will speak at 4 p. m., March 25 in Bertrand Library. His topic will concern Biological Methods.

Dr. Walker will also speak at 8:00 p. m., Friday in the Spotts Auditorium on the Mechanistic Hypothesis and Unity of Science. During this evening session, questions concerning the conclusions of the parapsychologists regarding extra-sensory perception will be appropriate. The public is invited to attend.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Walker received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oberlin College and his Doctorate from Yale University. Although born in South Africa, Dr. Walker has been in this country since 1918, and has been teaching anatomy and embryology at the Rensselaer Institute since 1934. During the second World War he was an aviation physiologist in the Air Force.

Dr. Walker's technical interests include neuroanatomy, the development of the heart, ecology, embryology, and histopathology of fish. In a paper published in **The Scientific Monthly** of July, 1954, he expressed an interest in Parapsychology and Dualism. It is here that Dr. Walker states: "Science is the search for integration—for the unification of the present and future islands of scientific activity. Just as in the individual experiment a single result has little meaning until brought into a pattern with others, so in the larger area of science, even when empirical relationships at a given level are well formulated, we feel that any "explanation" is incomplete until it relates to an already consolidated body of knowledge."

Chemistry Department To Move This Summer

The Chemistry Department is hoping to move into its new building in order to be ready for summer school. This new building consists of eight graduate labs, one research lab, three faculty labs, and three special labs. All new equipment is being installed.

Panel Members To Discuss Problems At Monday Session

As an outgrowth of the recent panel discussion a Luncheon meeting will be held in the Men's Dining Hall Monday at 12 o'clock for all representatives who participated in the panel and members of the **Bucknellian** staff. The main purpose will be to discuss possible courses of action which can be taken at this time to improve the campus social situation and university communication.

All students interested in the outcome of this informal discussion are urged to submit any suggestions for improvement in those two areas to the **Bucknellian** Box in Harris Hall. The **Bucknellian** intends to follow up the panel discussion with some definite action which it is hoped will stem from Monday's Luncheon meeting.

Committee Appointed To Select Nominees For Alumni Positions

Richard Klaber, president of the senior class, has announced the appointment of the committee of seniors to select a slate of officers to serve as class leaders after graduation. The committee includes Janice Bayreuther, Chatham, N. J.; Betsy Bice, Wilmington, Del.; Thomas R. Deans, Lewisburg; and Joseph English, Williamsport.

The class officers will serve as ex-officio members of the committee. They are Rich Klaber, Pittsburgh, president; Richard Johnson, Plainfield, N. J., vice president; Judith Beattie, Plainfield, N. J., secretary; Shirla Williams, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., treasurer.

The committee will meet soon to select two candidates for each of the offices of alumni president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, class fund manager, class reporter, and reunion chairman. A sub-committee to assist with reunions will be nominated and elected to serve in the areas of Central Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Jersey, and New York.

The election will be held at a class meeting, at which time additional names may be nominated from the floor.

'Mr. Roberts' Cast Announced

Jack Kaufman has been named the director of the popular Heggen and Logan play "Mister Roberts". Aiding him will be Joyce White in the role of assistant director.

"Mr. Roberts", a play consisting of 19 men and one woman takes place on a ship shortly before V-J Day during the second world war. The play will be presented May 6 and 7, by Cap and Dagger.

Final casting has been completed for "Mr. Roberts", with the leading roles taken by Tony Hoffman, as Lieutenant Robert; Don Clark, the Captain; Bob Sayles, Pulver; Bill Black, the Doctor; and the single woman in the show, Lynn Davies, as Miss Girard.

The parts of the crewman aboard Mr. Roberts' ship will be filled by Ken Pitman, John Fincke, Charlie Price, Sy Seiler, Norm Kerewsky, Derb Bartholomew, Mike Bruml, Paul Lyons, Dave Posner, Jim Grogan, Chuck Deardorf, Buz Lyons, Ken Klosterman, Ron Keith, and Bob Donahoe. Seamen, Firemen, and others are Bob McInroy, Bob Tweed, Andy Togut, George Teabo, and Norm Mintz.

The entire cast will have its first rehearsal Monday, March 28, at 8:00 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

Committee To Plan New Social Calendar

Letters are being sent this week by the Social Calendar Committee to campus organizations and faculty advisors for the purpose of arranging a tentative social calendar for 1955-1956. Each group will be asked to tentatively list its calendar of events for next year and list its preference for the date and month of the event.

A study made last Spring of academic and social functions found a need for more efficient scheduling and better coordination of extra-curricular and curricular events. A committee has been organized by the University to establish a policy governing the scheduling of such events. Under its chairman, Herschel Jones, the committee is considering a policy to include the following areas: (1) proper distribution of academic, cultural, social and athletic

(Continued on Page 8)

D.U. Actors To Present Fortieth Annual Comedy

Delta Upsilon will present its annual Demie Play on the evenings of April 1 and 2. The play will be presented in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium, and admission will be free.

This year's production is a farce in three acts, **Look Me In The Eye,** by Jay Tobias. As usual, all parts, male and female, will be played by the Demies. The play is jam-packed with humor, and if history repeats itself, some of the ad-libs will add that extra little zest.

T. DEANS ANNOUNCES NEW 'TOUCHE' ISSUE TO APPEAR APRIL 1

The second issue of **Touche,** Bucknell's literary humor magazine will be on sale April 1st. It will be sold for 35c a copy.

Following the April issue, **Touche** will make its final appearance of the year during the May Day weekend. This issue contains several humorous features and a full length literary story by Myrna Hage, entitled, "To Stand Forever." A self-analysis portrait of the author's search for a philosophy of life is contained in Sam. Faiello's personal essay, "No Man Is An Island."

For the humorous touch Bob Driver has contributed a feature entitled, "Famous Moments In History And What Was Said". "Back In The Good Old Days," a satire on the recent prohibition edict and another article suggesting possible solutions to the pressing problems of communication and social life were written by the editor, T. R. Deans.

In addition there will be several pages of poetry contributed by Lois Ann Davison, James Johnson, the author of "The Great Greek Uprising", and Ginnie Schlesinger.

CURTAIN RISES TONIGHT FOR 'CAROUSEL'

Bill DeWire and Barbara Baur will be starred tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday afternoon and evening, when the University Players present their production of "Carousel", the outstanding Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical.

The play is primarily the story of the love between Julie Jordan, a weaver in a mill, and Billy Bigelow, a barker with the Carousel. Around this central theme are woven the colorful figures of carnival life in a New England fishing village. There is Carrie, Julie's vivacious friend who is in love with Mr. Snow, an eccentric fisherman, and warm-hearted Nettie, whose annual clambake provides the show with a lively scene, and Jigger, the no good sailor who proves to be Billy's downfall.

Every song in "Carousel" is an enduring hit which can be proven by such selections as "Mister Snow", "If I Lover You", "June Is Bustin' Out All Over", and "You'll Never Walk Alone".

In addition to the play itself, the great enthusiasm of the cast throughout four weeks of rehearsals is the factor which, according to Harvey Powers, director, will make "Carousel" "the best musical we've ever put on." Each member of the cast, from principals to the boys and girls of the dancing and singing chorus, is ready for opening night, which should be as good if not better than Friday and Saturday's performances. WSGA has announced that women students may attend the performance this evening and return home one half hour after the end of the play if it extends past 11 o'clock.

Much of the credit for the polish possessed by this year's chorus should be accorded to Sue Goldsmith, student conductor of the group.

The nine sets for the production were designed and painted by Claire Marshall and Mr. Hersey.

Tickets are still available for the evening performances which begin at 8:30 p. m., and the Saturday matinee scheduled for 2:00 p. m. They are $1.25 if purchased in advance at the Pitch-Pipe, and $1.50 if bought at the door. Matinee seats are not reserved and the price is 75c. All performances will be given at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

"Carousel" cast puts the finishing touches on the production to be presented tonight at Lewisburg High School Auditorium. Bill DeWire as Billy Bigelow, faces members of the chorus in the finale.

Sororities Elect, Present Pledges

Seven out of the nine sororities have elected officers for 1955-1956. Presiding over Alpha Chi Omega are **Lois Miller,** president; Kathy DeRosa, 1st vice president; Pollyann Keller, 2nd vice president; Ann Bridell, recording secretary; Ann Ramsey, corresponding secretary; and Pat Ward, treasurer.

Officers of Alpha Phi are **Bobbie Morong,** president; Ilse Hoffman, 1st vice president; Mary Tonkin, 2nd vice president; Vera Nazarro, recording secretary; Lillian Barthelemy, corresponding secretary; and Muriel Hincken, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha chose **Sue Hadley,** president; Anna Peterson, vice president; Elaine Roess, secretary; and Nancy Fleming, treasurer.

Delta Zeta's new officers are **Nancy Kunz,** president; Lee Pearah, 1st vice president; Mary Russo, 2nd vice president; Lynda Nicholson, recording secretary; Joyce Neeb, corresponding secretary; and Bobbie Josenhans, treasurer.

Leading Kappa Delta are **Pat Groff,** president; Bette Skow, vice president; Shirley Laffin, secretary; and Betty Kielar, treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma elected **Joyce White,** president; Nancy Bimmerman, vice president; Vi Bayer, recording secretary; Carol Sarver, corresponding secretary; and Bur Wallis, treasurer.

Officers of Phi Mu are **Peg Maddock,** president; Janet Lehr, vice president; Judy Duncan, secretary; and Carol Meek, treasurer.

Bucknell's nine sororities will present their 1955 pledge classes at dances to be held during March and April.

The Delta Delta Delta's will join with the SAE's to present their combined pledge classes at the Milton Country Club on March 25. On April 2 the Pi Phi's will introduce their pledges at the annual "Plantation Party" at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

The Milton Country Club will be the setting for the presentation of the Alpha Phi pledge class on April 2. Also on April 2, the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges will be honored by a banquet at the Milton Country Club, and a dance at the Kappa Sigma house.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold their pledge dance on April 2 at the Milton Hotel. "Carnation Ball" is the theme of the Alpha Chi pledge formal to be given on April 16 at the Sigma Chi house.

The Kappa Sigma house will be the scene of "Underwater Fantasy", the Phi Mu pledge formal on April 16. Delta Zeta will present its pledges that same evening at the Delta Upsilon house.

On April 23, the Kappa Delta's will present their pledges at the combined "White Rose Formal and Pledge Dance" at the Phi Gamma Delta house. A dinner at the Milton Country Club will preceed the dance.

Honor System Advancing

The women students have felt for a long time that there was a definite need for a change in their present demerit system under the W. S. G. A. Social Honor System. Many discrepancies and inconsistencies at times have caused the entire procedure to look weak and foolish. Girls assumed demerits for such mechanical infractions as incorrect registration or dating in the living room before hours, while other girls received the same penalties for far more serious violations such as improper conduct or deviation under the influence of alcohol.

Last year a committee was formed with represetatives from each class to investigate and analyze the entire system. Many hours were spent in attending hall meetings and listening to the suggestions and gripes of various students. This year's group ,composed of members from Senate, Honor Council, and last year's committee, have continued the search for a fairer and better system. They have succeeded in evolving the following plan:

All the rules have been re-grouped into six sections. Violation of a rule in Section I, which includes the more important standards of behavior and conduct, would entail a visit to Honor Council. Infractions under any of the other five sections, which include the mechanical statements, are subject to violation checks. A second such check would obligate the girl to report herself to Honor Council. Her card would be kept for her complete stay at Bucknell.

Under this plan Honor Council would administer more social penalties than it has before. However, when a demerit is given, its value would be strengthened, as only four would be allowed for the entire four years.

The success or failure of this new plan depends on the women students who will soon be voting for its acceptance or rejection. It is hoped that a large majority will support it. The adoption of it would mean the strengthening of Honor Council and the lessening of their burden in dealing with minor infractions. Thus, more time would be available for them to concentrate on weightier problems which are worthy of careful attention.

Above all, it would enable each woman student to assume more personal responsibility, thus enabling one more step to be taken in the striving for an ideal honor system in which there would be no stated rules or regulations! C. O. G.

Social Committee

We compliment and encourage the Social Calendar Committee for its interest and efforts toward bettering the existing social calendar problems. We are looking forward to the day when a definite policy will determine the type of events scheduled for the same weekend, priority in case of scheduling conflicts, and a desirable ratio between the extra-curricular and curricular program.

We believe this to be a decided step forward in an effort to clear up social program difficulties, but it remains as only the first step of many. A full social calendar is one thing . . . . attendance at social events is another. We realize that the first step must be taken somewhere, so our cooperation goes to the Social Calendar Committee in this their first effort. JMW

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 24		
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Library
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Rehearsal	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:15 p.m.	University Players Musical	L. H. S. Aud.
FRIDAY, MARCH 25		
	Baptist Student Movement Conference	
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop (Eroica)	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	University Course Lecture	Spotts Aud.
8:15 p.m.	University Players Musical	L. H. S. Aud.
10:30-12: p.m.	WVBU Sponsored Combo	Bison
SATURDAY, MARCH 26		
	Baptist Student Movement Conference	
2:00 p.m.	University Players Musical	L. H. S. Aud.
8:15 p.m.	University Players Musical	L. H. S. Aud.
9-12 p.m.	Delta Zeta Pledge Dance	D. U. House
SUNDAY, MARCH 27		
	Baptist Student Movement Conference	
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Epsilon Tea	Hunt Liv. Rm.
2:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Rm.
MONDAY, MARCH 28		
4:30 p.m.	Booster Club Meeting	Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m.	M. S. A. House of Rep.	Vaughan Lit. 209
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:15 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives Meeting	Larison Sunporch
TUESDAY, MARCH 29		
11:00 a. m.	NAACP Bake Sale	Larison Liv. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital (J. Carnegie, soloist; S. Goldsmith, pianist)	Baptist Church
9:00 p.m.	Mortar Board Smarty Party	Hunt Rec. Rm.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Rev. Aurance F. Shank	Methodist Church
4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Music Annex Aud.
4:30 p.m.	Beginner's Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
7:00 p.m.	Pan-Hellenic Culture Meeting	Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Handbook Staff	Seventh St. House
8:00 p.m.	American Chemical Society Lecture	Chem. Lec. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
THURSDAY, MARCH 31		
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Group	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:45 p. m.	Philosophy Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.

THE WEEKEND AFTER THE PROM

"He says he may be able to get you a date with a boy that imported last week-end who can't get any other dates on campus."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

Television is an added attraction to the Penn State campus this semester, but not television of the George Goble type. As part of a project in determining the feasibility of closed-circuit television for college instruction, several courses in psychology and chemistry are being taught in this way. Classes are divided into sections, one attending the class in which the instructor is being televised, and others attending the televised circuit. Success of this project might aid in the teacher shortage problem and also provide for large numbers of students to be instructed by one specialist.

* * * *

"Secret men" seem to be quite prominent on college campuses these days. Syracuse Secret Sam, who was recently identified, is now being followed by weekly mystery men and women wearing Chesterfield smiles. A search is also on for a Secret Pete, who is at large at New York State University College of Forestry. This ficticious character is signified by a pencil stub and cleated woodsman's boots. Ascompcetes is the secret word.

* * * * *

The newest look in automobile tires hasn't invaded Bucknell—yet. The student newspaper of St. Bonaventure University recently reported of this new look which is being carried out by the B. F. Goodrich Company. Heeding the needs of motorists dissatisfied with usual white sidewalls, the company is experimenting with new shades, which will enable similiar or contrasting colors to be carried on to the wheels. These fancy tires are scheduled to appear during the early summer months.

* * * * *

An ad ran in the **Creightonian**, Omaha, Nebraska, directed to a girl who had left her lunch in the chemistry lab two weeks before. The ad went as follows: "If you don't claim it by next Monday, I'm going to eat it."

* * * * *

The parking problem is a matter of chief concern on many college campuses. At UCLA Bermuda shorts are solving this problem. In keeping with the current Bermuda trend, bicycles are being used instead of cars, and racks have been constructed on campus for the students' convenience. A university of Minnesota student offered the following solution to the over-abundance of cars on that campus: "Lower the wages of the faculty. In this way the staff would quit and look for jobs elsewhere, taking their cars with them—or else they would have to sell them to pay their rent. This would also cut the University budget." Moravian College inaugurated a more practical solution—a new parking lot and angular parking.

* * * * *

A unique twist to the usual drives for money is the "March of Coins" conducted at Syracuse University to raise funds for the Campus Chest. A strip of tape runs along the side of a cross quad path and students are urged to add to this string of dimes, quarters, and half dollars and see how long the strip can be made.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR
Shirla Williams
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone 5-14221

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

We spent an enjoyable two hours this past Saturday night listening to the Don Cossack chorus and watching their dancing and good-natured clowning. The Cossacks seemed to be a jolly group of fellows, possessing good voices, and we would like to hear them again. The University and the Lewisburg Lions Club are to be commended for bringing the group to Bucknell, and should be especially complimented for the advance publicity that was given them. We can't recall when an Artists Course presentation received as much advertising as did the Cossacks. We hope that future productions are treated similarly, and that they enjoy the large attendance that marked Saturday night's affair.

In speaking of the publicity surrounding the coming of the Don Cossack singers, I would like to call particular attention to te colorful posters that were tacked up all over the campus and downtown Lewisburg. The large, black letters spelling out "DON COSSACK CHORUS" caught my eye at once, causing me to stop, come closer, and read all the details. Satisfied that this event would be well worth attending, I was about to move on when I paused, checked the poster again, and noted something that set me thinking, and has kept me thinking, off and on, ever since. Up in the corner of the poster was a drawing of an American flag, and to the right of it was the terse, matter-of-fact statement, "EVERY MEMBER OF THIS CHORUS IS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN".

My first reaction to such an announcement was merely to say, "That's sack singers, I would like to call partiicular attention to the colorful posters **once more. There were the big, bold words, "DON COSSACKS", and at the bottom of the paster the name of the group's director, Nicholas Kostrukoff. Hmmmm, I thought. Don Cossack. Kostruff. Isn't there something vaguely Russian about those names? Yes, I decided. Suddenly, with a flash of insight I seldom experience, everything became clear: although these men were now American citizens, they used to be Russians, and were still traveling about the country, wearing Russian costumes, singing Russian songs, and performing Rusian dances. So, to avoid any misunderstandings or lifted eyebrows, they had announced to the world that they weren't really Russians, but square-shootin', freedom-loving Americans instead.**

Happy that I had seen the reason for the announcement, I went on my way. Later, however, I began to wonder: was such a proclamation really necessary? Even though these singers used the name Cossacks, and were managed by a man named Kostrukoff, did they have any valid reason for thinking that the American people might be so suspicious, so Communist-minded, so **afraid**, that it would be advisable to make matters perfectly clear? Granted, every newspaper we read speaks of Communists, and investigating committees, and loyalty oaths, but has it come to the point where any name, book, title, action, or spoken word suggestive of Russia or things Russian should arouse immediate and unfavorable attention? Has the recently deceased Senator McCarthy succeeded in his attempts to convince America of a Communist or fellow-traveler lurking behind every tree?

After considering these questions for a time, I decided that no sure answer can be given. Perhaps it really **is** advisable that the Don Cossacks let everyone know that they're now Americans, and can be trusted. Perhaps it does prove comforting to nervous old ladies and die-hard McCarthyites to know that the Cossacks are "our boys", instead of Communist saboteurs, in disguise. Who knows what people these days might think? And perhaps they'd be justified in being on guard. After all, no one suspected Alger Hiss or Harry White or Klaus Fuchs, and look what **they** went and did. The Rosenbergs were a harmless-looking pair, and yet they were traitors all the time. My goodness, Communists look just like everyone else, and they could slip a knife into you before you even knew it.

These and similar thoughts have been rolling around my head for several days now. As I said, I'm not sure what to think. But just to be safe, I'd like to make a few announcements of my own. I mean, really, it doesn't cost anything, and can't harm, and you can't ever tell when someone might not understand, especially when you're writing a column, and stuff, with crackpots all around. So here goes:

I am an American citizen, and so is my mammy, and so is my pappy, and so were their mammies and pappies. I voted for Ike in 1952, and read the American Magazine all the time. I was a radioman in the U. S. Navy, and used to get my greatest enjoyment from trying to jam Radio Moscow with the ship's 75-kilowatt transmitter. I like corn flakes, fried chicken, western movies, Herb Shriner, kids, church bells, the 4th of July, Budweiser beer, jazz, girls, Kate Smith, hot dogs, the Yankees, Edgar Guest's poetry, and the smell of Guy Payne's incinerator on a moonlit May night. I dislike Russian music, Russian movies, Russian writers, dirty rushin', caviar, Stalin, Lenin, Malenkov, Khrushchev, and Maneshevitz.

I would also like to explain about my roommate. His name is Bob Antkowiak, which is not a Russian name, but Polish. Furthermore, his ancestors were from WEST Poland. Every night before retiring, Bob says to me, "Gosh, how I hate Communists." Then he goes to bed and snores to the tune of "America, the Beautiful".

So there you have it. Please forgive me for speaking of myself, but I thought it might be best. I feel much better, now that everyone knows the facts. You, too, can clear yourself of any suspicious actions you may have accidentally performed. It's so gratifying, and if you do it now you won't have to spend extra money to have the glorious truth printed on your posters, when you become famous.

In closing, may I encourage you all to attend the performance of "Carousel" this week? Every member of the cast is an American citizen. You'll be safe, even in the first row.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

JOY MANUFACTURING CO.—Friday, March 25—EE, ME for Engineering Training Program.

PRICE WATERHOUSE—Friday, March 25—Accounting—Public Accounting Training.

BELL TEL. LABORATORIES—(women only) — Friday, March 25—MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY and/or MATH with Science background for both permanent and summer employment at Murray Hill, Summit, N. J.

FAIRCHILDS AIRCRAFT—Friday, March 25—(Awaiting further information). CANCELLED.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE—Monday, March 28—A. B. and C&F for P&G Sales Training Program. Group meeting 3/27 Room 117 or Engineering Building.

U. S. NAVAL LABORATORIES — AIR MISSILE TEST CENTER—POINT MUGO, California—Monday, March 28 — EE, ME, PHY, MATH—Design, development and testing working with Guided Missiles, etc.

VICK CHEMICAL CO.—Monday, March 28 — CHEM, BIO, ChE, IE, CE & ME (Technical personnel) Bio, Chem and AB and C&F for merchandising personnel.

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA—Monday, March 28.

ATLANTIC REFINING CO.—Tuesday, March 29—CHE, CHEM (See detailed notice 2nd floor bulletin board).

BAILEY METER Co.—Tuesday, March 29—ME, EE, CHEM ENGR. for sales-service Engineering, research, development and application engineers.

EASTMAN KODAK C0.—Tuesday, March 29—CHEM, CHE, ME, EE, PHY (Juniors for summer work).

LUKENS STEEL CORP.—Wednesday,March 30.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO.—Wednesday, March 30.

GULF OIL CO.—(Gulf Research & Dev. Gulf Refinery)—Wednesday, March 30—CHE, EE, ME, PHY & CHEM (See detailed notices on 2nd floor bulletin board). Accounting C&F and/or A. B. for training and work in statistics and comptrollers departments.

BROWN INSTRUMENTS DIV.—MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL REG. CO.—Thursday, March 31—ME, EE, PHY—(See company literature for detailed information).

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.—Thursday, March 31—EE, ME, CE, CHE for engineering training program. See company literature.

WEST PENN POWER & LIGHT—Thursday, March 31—ME, EE, CE, for application, design engineering and sales. Business Administration for planning and development work.

Transfer Of Title Completed For Land Granted To Bucknell

Transfer of title has been completed for the remaining parcels of land in the Virginia tract given to Bucknell in 1923, it was announced recently by Dayton L. Ranck, University treasurer.

Sale of these last parcels, consisting of 161 acres, brings to well over one million dollars the total amount received by Bucknell from the sale of the land over a 20-year period.

Consisting originally of 844 acres, the University's real estate holdings in Fairfax County, Virginia, were the gifts of James S. Swartz, for many years chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and his friend, Henry J. Loftus, son of Lord Augustus Loftus. First major sale of land from this tract, which became increasingly valuable with the development of residential areas between Alexandria and Mount Vernon, was made in 1934, when more than 200 acres of shore land were sold to a gravel company for $100,000.

Since 1949, a committee of Bucknell trustees has been engaged in carrying out an arrangement entered into with a group of real estate men known as the Bucknell Syndicate. The remaining acres were disposed of under a contractual arrangement which provided for the sale of this extensive trace in sections, with the first sale occuring in 1949. Other parcels have been sold since that time, leaving for final disposal about 161 acres, transfer of which was completed during the past week.

As a result of this generous property gift from Mr. Swartz and Mr. Loftus, the University has received, over a period of two decades, more than one million dollars for endowment purposes, Mr. Ranck pointed out. Thus the joint contribution from these two friends of Bucknell represents the largest gift ever made to the University in its 109-year history.

Baptist Students To Confer Here

Finishing touches are being put on the plans for the Pennsylvania State Baptist Student Movement to be held here in Lewisburg March 25-27. The program is built around the theme "Christianity—The Student's Challenge". Registrations are being received from all parts of the state. Bucknell Baptist Students, whether or not they are active members of the host fellowship, are urged to register with Miiss Connie Williamson, Box W189, or at the opening sessions Friday night. The Registration fee, covering all conference expenses except **Carousel**, is $1.00.

In addition to recruiting leaders from the resources of the Bucknell faculty and local pastors, the planning committee is bringing together student leaders and workers from several areas of the state. It is hoped that local students will take advantage of the opportunity to meet these resource persons individually as well as hearing them in platform sessions and discussions.

The program includes a variety of addresses, seminars, informal discussions, and worship programs. Saturday night after the business session the conference will go to Lewisburg High School, where the local committee has reserved a large group of seats for **Carousel.** The conference will close with church Sunday morning, with Rev. Morse Bettison preaching on "The Kiss of Death."

Bill Koelsch, vice president of the state group, is chairman of the local committee arranging the event.

BERRINGER TO HEAD 'BUCKNELL ENGINEER'

Three recently-appointed editors are shown above: (l. to r.): Annie Leach, Handbook Assistant Editor; Bob Berringer, Bucknell Engineer Editor; and Joan Henry, Student Handbook Editor.

Bob Berringer has recently been elected editor of the Bucknell Engineer by the Board of Publications and Radio. He replaces John Roemer, former editor of the magazine.

Bob, a junior, is studying to be a mechanical engineer. He is chaplain of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary. He is past president of the Engineering Council and an associate member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary. This year he served as associate editor of the Engineer.

CARNEGIE TO PRESENT RECITAL ON TUESDAY

Jean Carnegie, Bucknell senior, will present her senior recital next Tuesday, March 29, in the Baptiist Church of Lewisburg at 8:15 p. m. Jean Carnegie, a soprano, will be accompanied by Richard Ringenwald, a junior at Bucknell.

Included among the selections Miss Carnegie will sing are two numbers by Donaudy, "Spirate Pur, Spirate" and "O Del Mio Amato Ben" which will comprise the opening part of her program. Other selections include: "Chere Nuit" by Bachelet, "Non so piu Cosa Son", from **Le Nozze di Figaro**, and "Un Bel Di Vedremo" from **Madame Butterfly**, "East Indian Lullaby" by Lang, and Clokay's "The Catbird".

WANTED—A ride to Easton or vicinity on Friday, March 25. Can leave on Friday anytime. Will share expenses. Call Carole Slafkan, 3rd Harris. JA 3-3400 or JA 3-37300.

TRI DELT SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED TO GLENN

Barbara Glenn has been awarded the Delta Delta Delta $150 scholarship for the second semester of the 1954-55 school year. Tri-Delt offers this scholarship each semester to a deserving girl in the sophomore or junior class, and the award is given on the basis of need, scholarship and service to the school.

Glennie serves as a junior counselor this year and was recently elected Honor Council Chairman of WSGA. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, vice president of Panhellenic Council, vice president of the WAA Board, was editor of the 1954 Student Handbook, and assistant editor of L'Agenda. She is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and has been a major contributor in revising the women's demerit system.

Tri-Delt raises money for this scholarship by the sale of Homecoming Mums and will raise additional funds by holding a shoe shine sale in May.

Medical Schools Accept Students

Two students now enrolled in the biology course at Bucknell have been accepted to graduate medical school. Gil Reed has been accepted to Hahnemann while Barbara Ann Crothers has been accepted to the Woman's Medical College. This raises the total number of students already accepted to medical schools for this year to nine.

Four students, having completed their first two years at Bucknell, have been accepted to Nursing School. Those entering Nursing School in the fall are: Mary Elizabeth Riddle, Marcia Graham, and Tozia Beckley who are all entering Cornell University. Gretchen Rohrbach has been accepted to Columbia.

In the field of physical therapy, Catherine Peter and Martha Roberts have been accepted to the Department of Physical Therapy at Pennsylvania University. Completing the list of newly enrolled students to graduate school is Gail Rothenberger accepted to Temple Medical Technician School.

RIDERS WANTED—To Newark or vicinity leaving Tuesday, April 5 at noon. Call 6th Street House.

Panhell Council Plans Revision Of Rushing

Since the end of women's rushing, the Panhellenic Council has been working to make more concrete and effective plans and rules for next year's rushing. A Rushing Rules Revision Committee has been created by Panhell to start this work. Ruth Armtsrong is serving as chairman, and other members of the committee include Grace Heinel, Cindy Doremus, Nancy Strassner, and Nancy Green. These girls are all members of the old council, and they will lay the foundation for the program. When the new Panhellenic Council is elected, a new committee will be formed to complete the work, under the guidance of the old committee.

The Freshman counseling groups, active sorority members, and the sorority pledge classes made evaluations of women's rushing, and this material is providing the basis for the committee's work. Special concentration is being given to the teas, the silence period, and the idea of the combination of the teas and the rush parties into one week. Ruth Armstrong is in charge of the evaluations from the freshman counseling groups, and these will provide the bulk of the material to be discussed. The committee will report to Panhell bi-monthly, and in this way, the council will be able to work continuously with the revision committee.

Another of Panhell's functions is to plan the Culture Hours. The Culture Hour for March will include a panel discussion on European travel, and there is a possibility of slides being shown. Women students from Bucknell who have made trips to Europe will serve as the panel members. The Culture Hour will be held in Hunt Rec Room on March 30 at 7:00 p. m.

A Panhellenic Workshop has also been planned for April 16; however, this is just a tentative date. Barbara Morong is the chairman of the committee, and they are making plans for a combined sorority pledge project and social service project. The idea is to hold an all-star pledge baseball game, with each sorority represented, later in the spring. Mary Lou Aistrup, Sportsmanship chairman, and Margie Marshall, Social Service chairman, are also working on the Workshop committee.

College smokers know why

WINSTON

changed America's mind about filter cigarettes!

WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

■ It didn't take long for word to get around campus! Winston's got *real flavor* —the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want. No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works *so* effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you. Easy-drawing—that's Winston!

Smoke **WINSTON** *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

"This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, '52. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company does just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick run-down of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

8:10—"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30—"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

9:30—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

11:30—"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00—"Lunch.

1:00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

3:30—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases . . . as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation . . . see your Placement Officer for full details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

HERD SEEKS BETTER HITTING DESPITE POOR WEATHER CONDITIONS

Rain and mud have seriously impaired the pre-season workouts of the Bucknell baseball team. Although practice began more than two weeks ago, bad weather has limited outdoor drills to three. In last week's only outside work, devoted entirely to batting practice, the team looked good, but coach Bill Lane feels that more practice at the plate is essential if the Bisons are to make a strong showing against Franklin & Marshall a week from next Tuesday in the season inaugural. Both Lane and Captain George Klauder are confident that the Herd can take the Diplomats if the hitting comes around. They are the first of 13 Middle Atlantic teams that the Bisons will meet this season. The Dips copped last year's encounter from the Bisons, 7-6.

Pitching Is Strong

Don Richards, Tom King, and Jack Flurer, the top three of an impressive mound staff, have been progressing steadily and will be ready for the opener. Richards will probably gain the starting nod, backed up by reliefers Keith Tucker, Bob Beck, Howie Sipler, and Ralph Smith. Lane's opinion is that his pitching staff will be one of the best in the school's history.

The first team cuts were made on Monday, narrowing the squad to 21, but another slice will be made sometime before the first game.

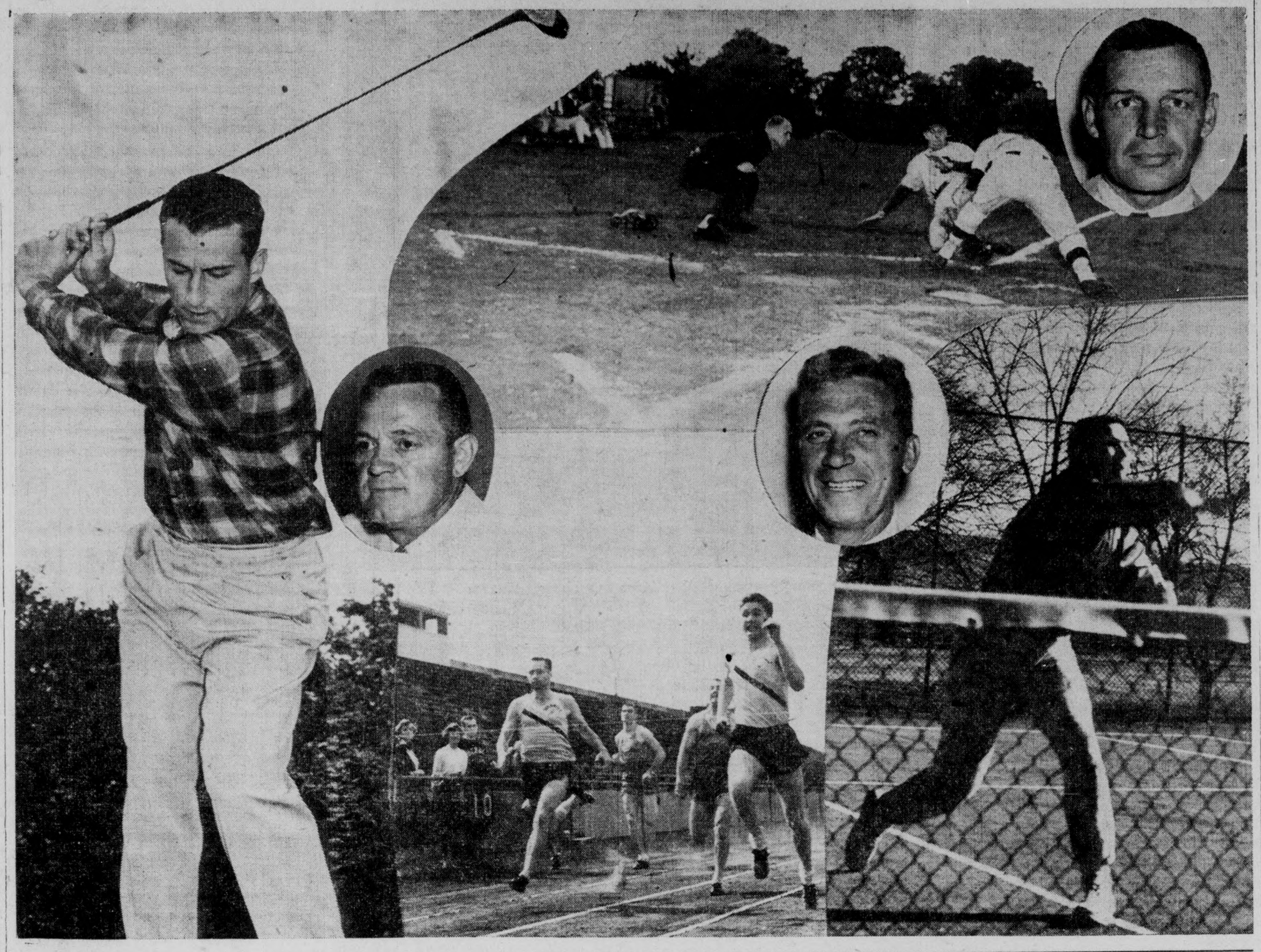
Composed of veterans of last year's campaign, the infield will line up with Bob Whitehead at first, Captain Klauder at second, Zeke Zartman playing shortstop, and Clark Workman, a converted outfielder, at third. Chunky Rich McFarland will handle the receiving. Don Wain, Jack Sisto, and Roy Rangnow or Shoel Levine will perform the outfield chores. The infield reserves will be Sam Sulliman, Dick Hober, Jim Hummel, Bill Burns, and Lee Hamilton.

Intra-squad Soccer Scrimmage Scheduled Saturday Afternoon

Soccer coach Hank Peters will conduct an inter-squad scrimmage on Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. on the field opposite Davis Gym as the Bison Booters continue their spring practice. Since Peters is hoping that some new talent may be weeded out of the drills, anyone interested in the sport is invited to turn out for the scrimmage on Saturday.

The '54 squad, although winning only four games, finished in a three-way deadlock for top spot in their division of the Middle Atlantics, but lost the diadem in a hat drawing. Two halfbacks from that team, Herb Kopp and Al Christenson were elected co-captains of this season's squad.

Spring Athletes Prepare For Opening Contests



TRACK INAUGURAL TO PRECEDE INTRAMURAL MATCHES THIS YEAR

For the first time in a number of years, Bus Blum's cinder squad has its first outing before the intramural track meet. On April 23, the squad faces Muhlenberg at Allentown in its initial engagement.

Bucknell's second test comes in the Penn Relays to be held in Philadelphia. Five men make up the relay team for the featured events of the nationally acclaimed meet. A complete program of field events is also included as part of the Penn Relays. Coach Blum plans to enter any outstanding Bucknell performers in the field event competition.

The intramural track meet is scheduled for April 25 and 26. From the various events, Coach Blum hopes, as in the past, to recruit some promising talent for the B. U. thinclads.

Noticeably absent from this year's squad will be Middle Atlantic high jump champion Harold Smith, graduate of the class of '54. The shoes left vacant by Red Macauley and Larry Patz on the cinders in the distance and 880 events, respectively, will be difficult to fill, also.

Workouts have been continuing according to the weather. Emphasis can be put only on conditioning until warmer, dryer weather enables the track hopefuls to use the outside track facilities in the stadium.

Pinchbeck Appears On WVBU Sports Show

Val Pinchbeck, athletic publicity director of Bucknell University, appeared last Sunday evening on the **Campus Sportlight Show** which is heard weekly over WVBU at 9:30. Interviewed by Ben Hollander and Leo Eisner, Val stated that he came to Bucknell last fall after having been graduated from Syracuse University and serving in the Army for two years. While at Syracuse he majored in journalism and integrated his academic program with a number of outside journalistic activities.

Val explained that his job, as is indicated by the title of athletic publicity director, is to work in cooperation with the surrounding newspapers and radio stations to publicize the activities of the respective

(Continued on page 5)

"Bus" Needs a Manager!

Varsity track coach Bus Blum asks anyone interested in being assistant track manager to contact him at the gym immediately.

DEMIES, LAMBDA CHIS, PHI PSIS, SIGS REMAIN UNDEFEATED AFTER THIRD NIGHT OF VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball got off to a fine start this week, as the fraternities moved into high gear in the chase for the crown. After three nights of play, two undefeated teams remain in each league. Delta Upsilon, tops League A with a 3-0 record, while Lambda Chi Alpha follows in hot pursuit with two victories against no defeats. In League B, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi are deadlocked with 2-0 slates.

In last night's play, League A action centered on the Kappa Sig-Lambda Chi game. KS entered the contest with two wins and no losses, and a chance to tie the DU's for the top position in the league. However, LCA proved too strong for their opponents and won out by a close 16-14 score in the final game. Kappa Sig, had previously won the first game by a 15-10 count, while Lambda Chi had come back to take the second by 15-9. In League B, Phi Psi won an important contest when they beat Phi Lambda Theta by 15-8 and 15-6 scores.

As the season's play begins to progress, Phi Kappa Psi, the pre-season favorite, looks more and more like the team to beat. The Phi Psis will probably have their toughest test when they come against an impressive Sigma Chi outfit, at 7:30 p. m. on Friday night. The volleyball crown is a very important hurdle for PKP, because it will strengthen their grip on the much desired all-sport championship. Phi Psi is currently in first place in the over-all standings. A volleyball victory will put them in an enviable position in the race, and will force the other fraternities to really push to catch the leaders.

STANDINGS

League A

DU	3-0
LCA	2-0
KS	2-1
PGD	1-1
SAM	1-2
TKE	0-2
TX	0-3

League B

PKP	2-0
SX	2-0
PLT	1-1
SAE	1-1
KDR	0-2
SPE	0-2

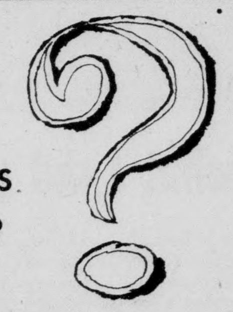
RIDES WANTED to New York City or vicinity, leaving after 10 a. m. on Thursday, April 7 and returning on April 13. Will share expenses. Call Bob Scheinwald, 109 East College, 3-3000.

GYM SHORTS

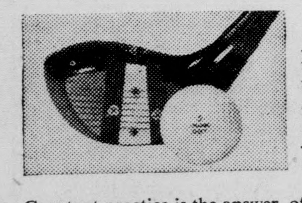
by Lou Adams

Intergroup basketball began on Monday, March 14, and is still in progress. As of this writing the Alpha Sigs and the Pi Phis remain the only undefeated teams. Two losses eliminate a team. The Alpha Chis, who lost both their games by only one point, the Kappas, the D. Z.'s and the Tri Delts are no longer in competition. The tournament will be completed on Friday unless there is a tie. If so, the deciding game will be played on Monday. Good luck to all the groups!

LOST—Pair of glasses in green and white plaid plastic case. Frames have brown tops and clear bottoms. If found please contact Sandy Renninger, 117 Brown St. or call JA 3-3084.



WHO ARE THE "TOP-FLITE" GOLFERS ON YOUR CAMPUS?



If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like *that!*"

Constant practice is the answer, of course, but getting the best from your equipment is just as important, too.

That's where Spalding TOP-FLITE® clubs have the edge. They have *more to offer* in precision balance that gives an *absolutely uniform swing-feel* with every club in the matched set.

That's the secret of Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED® clubs. And, it will pay off for you from the first round. You'll make the same shots with new uniformity. The perfect balance of these clubs lets you swing *through* the ball with confidence. *Without* "choking-up" or "compensating." You get the ball away cleaner, longer, and with more shot control.

These are the clubs that have *lowered handicaps by as much as* 1/3: Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED TOP-FLITE clubs. Your Golf pro has them now. And, now's the time for *you* to start playing better golf.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Introducing the great NEW Arrow Pullover!

New Colors — New Styles — Arrow '55 Softones are here!

Here are Arrow colored shirts at their very best. Arrow *Softone* shirts, ties, and handkerchiefs that blend perfectly to put you at your best in the dark suitings college men prefer.

You'll find Softones in the collar style best for you, and your size for faultless fit.

Crowd your way in here and gasp with delight at these fine, muted tones in America's smartest shirts. You'll see sensible price tags on Arrow shirts that last endlessly . . . give you more for your money. Fine Arrow Softones are but $5.00.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market At Fourth Street

1 DARK SUIT + 1 NEW ARROW SOFTONE SHIRT = 1 WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MAN

With dark suitings the big campus preference, Arrow introduces its new Softone shirts with harmonizing ties—soft muted colors to blend naturally, easily, with darker fabrics. They give you the look of a man who wears his clothes well.

See your campus Arrow dealer for these fine colored shirts. You'll find a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. Best of all, Arrow Softones are priced right. You can own one (or several), and still have money left to eat on. They're but $5.00 the shirt.

ARROW
SHIRTS & TIES
CASUAL WEAR
UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS

Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

Just as Al Humphreys had planned it. Bucknell's annual all-sports dinner held last week at the Lewisburg Club was an evening of good food and fellowship and short speeches. Toastmaster Jay Mathias called on the coach of each sport for a short talk and to introduce his players, after which President Odgers, the guest of honor, rounded out the evening with a short informal address on the value of physical exercise mixed with a few baseball anecdotes. Gold footballs were presented to the graduating football players.

Of particular interest during the evening were the remarks of the coaches of Bucknell's four spring sports, baseball, tennis, track, and golf. Weather has hampered their practice sessions up to the present, but indications are that the Bisons will fare well this spring. On the basis of experience, Bill Lane's baseball squad appears as the team to watch. Lane has six 1954 starters, including four infielders, and a formidable array of hurlers returning from the team that came within a game of the Middle Atlantic flag last year, winning 8 of 16 contests.

John Chironna, top man at the plate, is gone, but receiver Rich McFarland, captain George Klauder, Bob Whitehead, and Jack Sisto should boost the team average. Weak hitting was last season's bugaboo too and should this year's stickwork give the Bison moundsmen a few runs to work with, a fine diamond record could be in the making.

Keeping in mind that a total of 60 contests are arranged for the four-sport spring program, thirty of them home engagements, it is necessary to take a look at the other Bison spring contingents. We find that although they have not yet gone into full-scale operation, Bus Blum's track candidates lack depth. Sophomores seem to hold the key to the team's success, which will probably hinge on a pair of triangular meets in which the Herd will face its toughest foes, Albright and Gettysburg. Should the sophomores come through, the cindermen could pull a few surprises.

As in track, sophomores may also be the solution to the tennis situation. Minus his three top 1954 performers, coach Hank Peters faces another impressive schedule. His new prospects, sophomore Jack Pullizzi, Art Hartwell, and John Fincke will team with veterans Dick Wormser, Rick Richter, and Bob McInroy. Usually pessimistic at the start of a season, Peters is living up to tradition this year, but he usually comes up with a winner. Last year his squad copped ten of fourteen matches for one of the East's best records.

On the greens, Harold Evans notes that he'll have five lettermen returning this year plus a pair of newcomers, Bob Miller and Jim Ladd. Regular practice hasn't started yet for the ponderous 14-match card ahead of the golfers.

WRITES BOOK ON HUNTING

An ex-editor of the **Bucknellian** ('42), Mrs. Jeanne Rockwell Noonan, has recently co-authored a book about hunting. Her father, Robert Rockwell, shoots and prepares animals for exhibits at many American museums, and their book, **My Way of Becoming a Hunter**, is an account of his adventures. Mrs. Noonan has been a newspaperwoman for several large papers, and now lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A SIGN OF SPRING!

You can besure that spring is here when Harry Lawrence and his gridders take the field for their spring practice drills. That is the case in the picture above where an offensive play is being practiced. The Bisons' football drills will continue through April 30.

Fundamentals Stressed In Bisons' Initial Spring Football Workout

Fundamentals were the main point stressed in Saturday's opening drills as over 50 candidates reported for spring football practice at Bucknell. After Friday's snowfall, the weatherman came through with a pleasant surprise of cloudless skies and seasonal weather for the Bison gridders.

With his assistans, backfield coach Smokey Ostendarp and 1954 line stars John Chironna, Hank Popek, and Bob Antkowiak, head mentor Harry Lawrence divided his crew according to position and spent most of the afternoon on fundamentals. A brisk signal drill rounded out the afternoon's work.

Lawrence is hopeful that the wet weather that cut Tuesday's drills and kept the squad inside Davis Gym on Monday will subside so that he can look over his linemen in particular. With the seven positions in the forward wall wide open next year, filling those gaps will be the main endeavor of the spring workouts.

. . . Pinchbeck

(Continued from Page 4)

Bison athletic teams. He is also currently striving to alleviate the student apathy toward most Bucknell sports although he pointed out that the ultimate solution of this problem lies with the student body itself.

With the approach of the spring portion of the athletic schedule, Ben and Leo have tentatively arranged to have Baseball coach Bill Lane as their guest this Sunday on the **Campus Sportlight Show**. In succeeding weeks, they hope to interview Tennis Coach Hank Peters and Track Coach Bus Blum.

Hilltop Presents 'Eroca' With Balser, Schoenauer

The foreign film, "Erorca" will be presented at Hilltop this Friday night. Starring in the film are Ewald Balser, Marianne Schoenauer and Oskar Werner, with music by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vienna State Opera Company.

This film, the story of Beethoven's life, is emblematic of the man that Beethoven was and that for which he stood. It features his Erorca Symphony, the chorale finale to his Ninth Symphony, and excerpts from many of his shorter compositions. The film was made in Vienna, Austria in 1950.

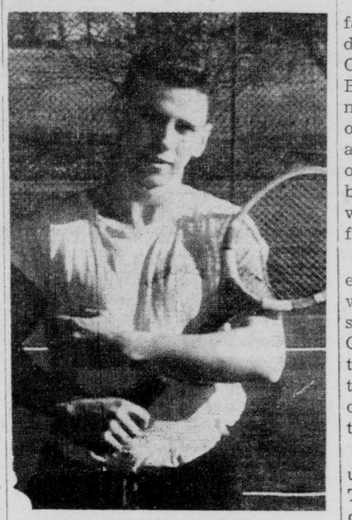
SPORTLIGHT

by Ken Rose

Receiving the honors this week is the captain of our tennis team, Dick Wormser. A consistent and steady player, Dick, during his three years of playing on Bucknell's varsity tennis squad, has continued to serve as an inspiration to his teammates. Dick's talents are well appreciated by his fellow racqueteers, as is shown by their electing him to his present position on the team.

Dick hails from the big city of New York where he attended Storm King Prep School and was very active in sports. Playing football, basketball, and baseball, he was elected co-captain of the baseball team for one season.

Here at Bucknell, Wormser has also made his rounds of the sports. During his career at the 300 acres, he has to his credit, three years of tennis, a sport which incidently he never played before coming to Bucknell. Also he has played one year of varsity soccer and has participated in the intramural sports program,



DICK WORMSER

namely three years with the Fat Nine softball team.

Dick is a senior this year and is working towards an A. B. degree in Political Science and Sociology. After graduation he plans to teach law at some college or university. Who knows, we may see him back here again someday.

For a man who never played tennis before his collegiate days, Dick has turned out to be quite an asset to Hank Peter's courtmen

BISON NETMEN GEAR RACQUETS FOR APRIL GEORGETOWN MATCH

With their first match with Georgetown rapidly approaching, Coach Hank Peters' crop of netmen is busy trying to round into shape. Until more favorable weather comes the team will be forced to continue to practice in the gym.

Coach Peters is continuing to alternate his players in different positions in order to find the best suitable combination. Currently Captain Dick Wormser is holding down the number one slot, followed very closely by Rick Richter, Art Hartwell, and John Fincke, playing the number two, three, and four respectively. The number five man continues to be Jack Pulizzi, and number six Bob McInroy. Also fighting for berths on the squad and likely to see considerable action as the season progresses are Al Christenson, Bob Harbaugh, and Ben Hollander.

Bucknell opens up the season by facing four tough teams in only four days. On April 6 they travel to Georgetown, and then Navy, whom Bucknell has never beaten in tennis, George Washington, and Loyola of Baltimore follow. All four are away matches. The first appearance of the netmen on the local court will be two days after Easter vacation, when they encounter the Leopards from Lafayette.

This year the team is facing an extremely tough 20-game schedule, which numbers among its opponents such powers as Lehigh, Penn State, Colgate, and Pittsburgh. According to Coach Peters the success of the team depends largely on the ability of his four sophomores to come through against varsity competition.

The team will be pointing as usual for the annual Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament, which has been changed this year from a fall to a spring tourney. These matches determine largely the success of any tennis season.

The home schedule this season includes teams such as F & M, Pitt, Syracuse, and Penn State. If the team can receive support from the student body at these matches, it will help considerably toward producing a winning season.

Let your vacation start at the station!

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Take the train for a fun-filled trip back home . . . with your friends along and room to roam. No tough driving to do, and no waiting for weather to clear.

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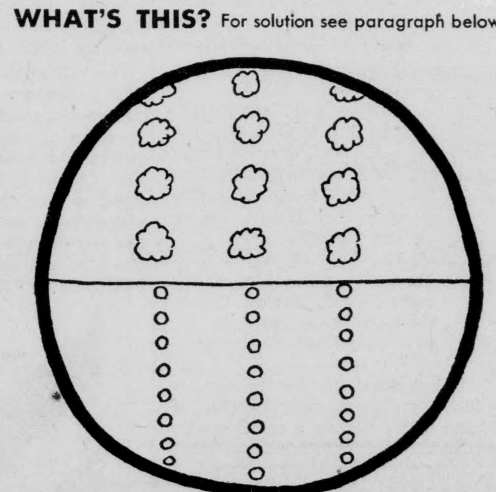
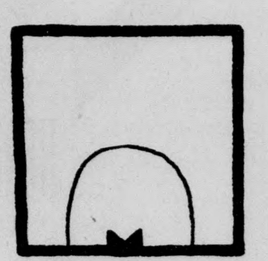
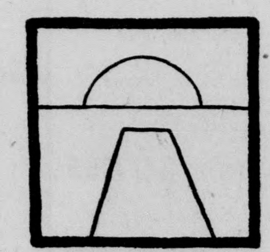




SMALL GIRL SKIPPING ROPE OUTSIDE WINDOW
Pierre Midol-Monnet
Lehigh University



LAST SUNSET SEEN BY PIRATE WALKING PLANK
Ernest Gorospe
University of Hawaii

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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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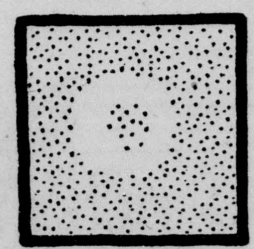
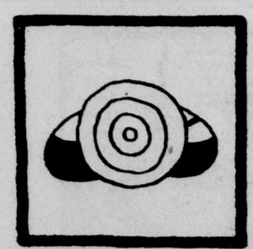


AERIAL VIEW OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND
Robert L. Wright
University of Virginia



FAT MAN AND FAT LADY BEHIND BEACH UMBRELLA
Judy Gendreau
Marquette University

NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE, you'll get more pleasure from your cigarette if it's a Lucky Strike. That's the point of the Droodle above, titled: Three deep-sea divers enjoying Luckies. You get *deep-down* smoking enjoyment from Luckies because they taste better. Why do they taste better? That's easy to *fathom*. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

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'WHISPERING IVY' CAN BE TUNED IN BY INDUSTRIOUS WIRE TAPPERS . . .

by Jerry Savory

Ivy grows in many ways. It can climb, crawl, be seen, felt, and in view of a possible depression, I suppose it could even be eaten (with apologies to Duncan Hines).

For the allergic person, the two most popular brands of ivy are not hard to find. One forbidding type grows along the ground and makes itself known to its discoverer by producing an unpleasant itch. The other type can be found giving a "mature" rash of traditional distinction to the "hallowed halls" of colleges, prisons, asylums, and other historically-rooted institutions. Both of these kinds can have similar effects upon humans, but the latter seems to have acquired a peculiar characteristic entirely of its own. I am told that it can not only be smelled, felt, and tasted, but **heard** as well.

After spending three-and-one-half frantic years with alert ears and constant unsuccessful attempts to "tune in", I was beginning to give up hope of ever hearing its quiet and reassuring whisper. This was rather disappointing, since I had heard from some that it not only whispers, but actually yells at times. After convincing myself of my abnormality, I was ready to descend from my herbaceous perch atop "Old Main" and hang up my ear drums.

Then came the New York newspapers with their headlines of wire-tapping scandals in the Big City—and a new door was opened to me. Why couldn't this newly revealed fad be transferred to Bucknell?

Realizing the difficulty of grafting my "receiver" to the ivy "wires" on the buildings, I decided that I would have to think of this "ivy" in new terms. My "ivy" became an unseen kind which, if I may be allowed a little sentimentality, grows in the minds of campus dwellers and often spreads from person to person. Unfortunately, few of us are guilty of this kind of "ivy-tapping". We are content to let it grow and hastily form our ideas and opinions before tapping it to get the real, "inside" stories.

For one, I was impressed by a helpful, but poorly attended, panel discussion last week on the Bucknell social situation. This kind of mind-tapping can be valuable in itself to relieve tensions, but more so if it results in thoughtful action by students, faculty and administration.

The discoveries made by these tapping techniques often reveal a tragic shallowness in both students and their elders. However, I am optimistic enough to believe that there are some Bucknellians with enough depth of character to create an occasional oasis in our intellectual Sahara.

"Wire tapping" my kind of ivy must be a two-way process. It must be a **mutual** meeting of minds—whether between individuals or groups of individuals. Unlike the recent crime cases in New York City, **both** parties must be guilty in ivy-tapping.

I have been accused, recently, of being a reminiscent senior who has finally been poisoned by "ivy-sickness". My reply is that I thank God I've caught this "illness" before graduation. I only wish it could have come sooner since it has opened my mind to many things, both good and bad, on our campus.

Ivy can grow in many ways. It can grow in the pep rallies of a school which seems to have lost its spirit. It can grow in a fraternity if **real brotherhood** exists, and it can give incentive to the sports and activities of a university. These kinds of ivy can add excitement and life to college days; however, they often strangle their victims in a web of pure traditionalism.

More important than any of these, I believe, is the ivy which can grow from mind to mind. It is sometimes tough to tap, but the results are amazing. If this "wire tapping the ivy" is among Bucknell's list of unpardonable crimes, my word to you is "Be a lawbreaker! The opportunities are numerous, and the only "punishment" will be an open, creative, and understanding mind".

MAGALHAES NAMED PMAC CHAIRMAN

The Premedical Advisory Committee of the University (PMAC) has been reorganized, with Dr. Hulda Magalhaes taking over the chairmanship from Dr. John W. Rice who has asked to be relieved of this responsibility. The new committee is as follows: Dr. Magalhaes, Chairman; Dr. K. W. Hooker; Mr. Howard Kieft; Dr. Lester Kieft; Prof. D. G. Ohl; Prof. C. F. Stickney.

Dr. John W. Rice of the biology department has chaired this committee since the beginning but, due to health factors, now finds it impossible to carry the ever increasing responsibilities. Each premedical, predental, and prenursing student has the privilege of registering with this committtee, after which a complete record of the student is kept in committee files. These records are processed several times a year by the committee; students and their parents are notified of the student's standing and his/her qualifications for entrance to medical or dental training (about one hundred and fifty letters of appraisal go out to students and parents each year); each student and/or his parents may have individual conferences with the chairman, or any member of the committee, if they so desire, and students on the borderline or below the standard set up by the medical and dental schools are requested to come in for conference, at which time the entire situation is reviewed and recommendations made to the student and his parents.

Each year some forty requested recommendations go out from this committee to various professional schools, in addition to letters written by individual members of the committee, and each letter is considered as an individual project with the specific record examined carefully before writing. Blanket or form recommendations are frowned upon by the committee.

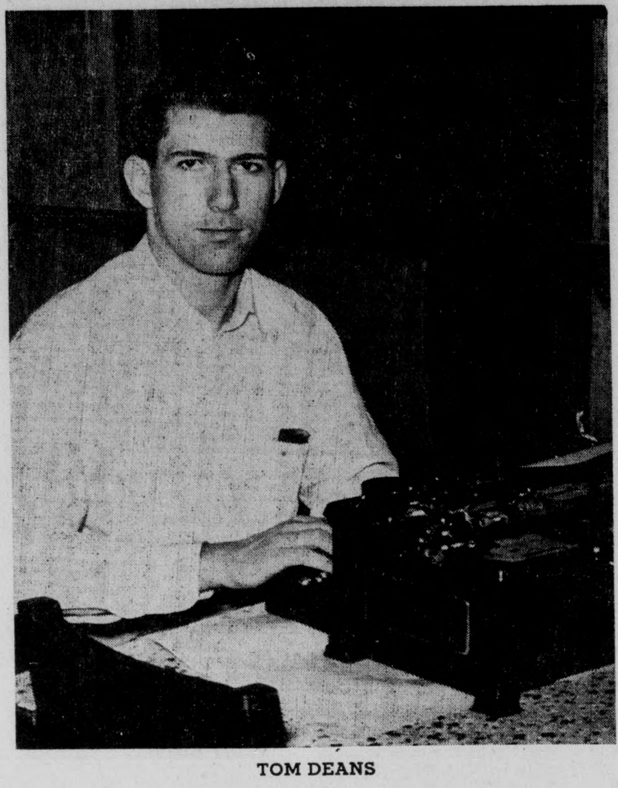
Even after admission to professional schools, records of former premedical advisees are kept up to date, carefull followups are made each year, and information tabulated for the permanent record at Bucknell. In 1952 the committee was confronted with a request from students, who had been admitted to medical school at the end of three years of premedical training, that they be granted the baccalaureate degree at the end of the first year in medical college. Accordingly the PMAC undertook a study of the problem canvassing some twenty-four medical schools and one hundred premedical schools.

"I was shot through the leg in the war."

"Have a scar?"

"No, thanks, I don't smoke."

Senior Personality Of The Week



TOM DEANS

by Bill Palmer

This week's honors go to a true Bucknellian in every sense of the word. Tommy Deans, better known as just "TR", has spent the better part of his life on the Bucknell campus. He lived above Guy Payne's for ten years, before moving downtown at the start of his freshman year.

Thus, "TR" has been able to view the school over a longer period of time than most other Bucknellians. On entering Bucknell, he was determined to contribute something to the school which he had been looking at for so long from the outside. He found an outlet for his journalistic talents on the various school publications. He ascended through minor jobs on **The Bucknellian** until he was appointed Sports Editor and finally Associate Editor. Last spring when the **Et Cetera** needed revamping, "TR" was appointed Editor and given the responsibility of producing a dynamic campus magazine.

At the present time, he is also working as a Student Faculty Congress Reporter in an effort to give the students a more accurate picture of student, faculty, and administration relations. Besides this, Tom has played two years of varsity tennis and was the business manager of the **Student Handbook.** An officer in the R. O. T. C. he is the Public Information Officer of the regiment and is chairman of the organization committee of the new R. O. T. C. honorary, Scabbard and Blade. He is also a member of Phi Lambda Theta social fraternity.

During the summer when most students leave the campus, "TR" is still here working, this time as a member of the campus maintenance committee which painted all the rooms in Harris Hall and the Library tower. Tom also spends much of his time during the summer coaching Little League baseball which he enjoys very much.

"TR" doesn't have much spare time for hobbies and other interests, but he says that he still finds time for one of his old pastimes—square dancing.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Joan Spendlove

"Recently Pinned"

Peggy Kelly to Fred Kraft from West Point; Sue Kaiser to Ed Nash from Yale, and Marilyn Schwartz to Tony Seel, TC.

"Recently Engaged"

Nancy Nichols to John Leister, Betty Kraber to Bob Driver, DU, and Rita Jay to Roy Gavert, PKP.

"Recently Pledged"

TC—Jack Allen.

"Recently Initiated"

TC—Richard Ulp, William DeWire, William Sanders, Henry Windsor, William Llwellyn, Fred Kemery, Marvin Fisher, John Harrison, David Le Schander and Donald King.

"Ate Well"

DU—Nancy Newcum, Betty Kraber, Marilyn Edgcumb, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Nancy Nielson, Anne Ramsey, Nan Ulrich, Nancy Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Dot Eccles from New Jersey, and Caroleigh Kemp.

KS—Diann Mussina, Joanne Berger, Sally Hershberger, Sally Berry, and Mrs. Dick McCartney.

LCA — Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and son Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes, Nancy Barnes, Myrna Hage, Pamela Hage, Nancy Rombach, Judy Locke, and Herb Damon.

PGD—Turk Jones '29.

PKP—Rita Jay and Mary Gibbons.

PLT—Mrs. D. E. Powers, Gail Purdon, Mrs. Kastan, Mrs. Vachariah, Audrey Lloyd, Jan Bayreuther, Barbara Bauer, Bea Soocenson and Barbara Morrison from Wayne, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Neuville.

SAE—Ann Kildare, Sylvia Ulsh, Jack Bitzer '54, Lynn Davies from Penn State, Joanne Dietrich, Carolyn Anderson, and Betty Borland.

TKE—Carole Faust.

It is against the law in Norman, Oklahoma to operate a motor vehicle while reading a comic book.

BEHIND THE MIKE

by George S. Franke

What do you know about college radio? How are you involved? College radio is about to come of age. The college radio station is not unlike the college newspaper in its service to the campus. It provides unique experiences for interested students. It is part of your college life.

Through tradition, we feel that a college without a newspaper or periodic journal of some sort is rather backward. We feel that a newspaper is necessary to keep the students informed concerning campus affairs, provide an outlet for opinions, and provide journalistic experience for those who wish it. College radio, although yet in youthful stages if campared to the college journal, is making a similar place for itself on the American campus scene. The college radio station, like the college journal, presents an important challenge to the college it represents.

Although their functions are quite similar, the technique used and the experience gained in college radio is quite unlike that of the college newspaper. College radio, through its own medium of communication, provides the campus community with entertainment and information. However, this is not the most important function of a college station. College radio provides invaluable experience to students in a variety of fields.

College radio, like professional radio, is built upon the cooperation of several different interest groups. First there must be money. Students interested in this all-important phase of operations must solicit advertisers and deal with college administrators to obtain funds for the station. The major block of funds obtained must be used to construct and maintain the equipment which makes broadcasting possible. The microphones, amplifiers, and the transmitter are all constructed and installed by interested students using funds obtained by their fellows. Now there must be programs, records to play and news to read. Interested students gain experience speaking into a microphone, giving prepared and impromptu speeches before an audience which they can not see. The records which are broadcast must be cared for; the news must be edited; and the building must be maintained. Unlike the college journal, which must send its material to a printer before distribution, the college radio station is manned wholly by students. From keeping the financial records to sweeping the floor, hard-working students staff college radio stations.

The college radio station, particularly in a town where there are no commercial stations, operates with a minimum of competition, but is subject to a constant barrage of criticism. Much of this criticism is constructive but there is always an underlying drone of the other kind. The person who has never spoken into a microphone criticizes the pronunciation of a student who is just learning to read news and the person who knows no more about radio than what his "hi-fi" dealer has told him criticizes the sound quality of the college radio station. To the constructive critic, I say thank you and to the others I offer an invitation to come and lend their aid, to improve the faults for which they are prone to condemn the college station.

College radio is also criticized by the federal government. Although most college stations operate without licenses, they are limited in their transmission by the Federal Communications Commission. The limitations set forth by this body are often impractical and financially impossible for the college station to comply with.

College radio is reaching maturity. However, its full growth can not be attained until its position is recognized by students, faculty, college administrators and the general public. Radio has found its way onto the college campus, it has made its mark, and it has proven its worth.

What Do You Mean, 'Bucknell Is Dry'?

by Bev Griner

Bucknell may be "dry" in one sense of the word, but it surely isn't dry when you refer to the weather bureau. It seems as if the weatherman always has some rain or mist left over which he saves especially for these 300 acres. These little gifts are quite frequent—at least a couple of days out of every week. And then for any special events, the weatherman is very generous and sends us torrents of rain.

We must realize, however, that wet weather is very good for the grass and trees. It doesn't matter a bit that they are all being washed out of the ground entirely, or that whenever anyone walks on the ground he leaves six inch deep footprints in the mud.

There are several other advantages, also. We all have heard how good mud is for the skin. According to that, Bucknellians should have skin of the highest quality. Those who frequent the Lit Path are all aware of the wonderful conditions along it.

Some of the Lewisburg merchants are also prospering by conditions here. The local cleaners are having a rushing business with all our mud-spattered clothes; the shoeshiners and shoe stores are also recognizing the advantagess offered here. Also in this group are those who sell slickers, boots, and umbrellas.

Then there is another big advantage we have. We never have to worry about what the day's weather will be in order to know what to wear. We just automatically prepare ourselves for rain, and we are most often correct in our judgment. So you see, we are really saved quite

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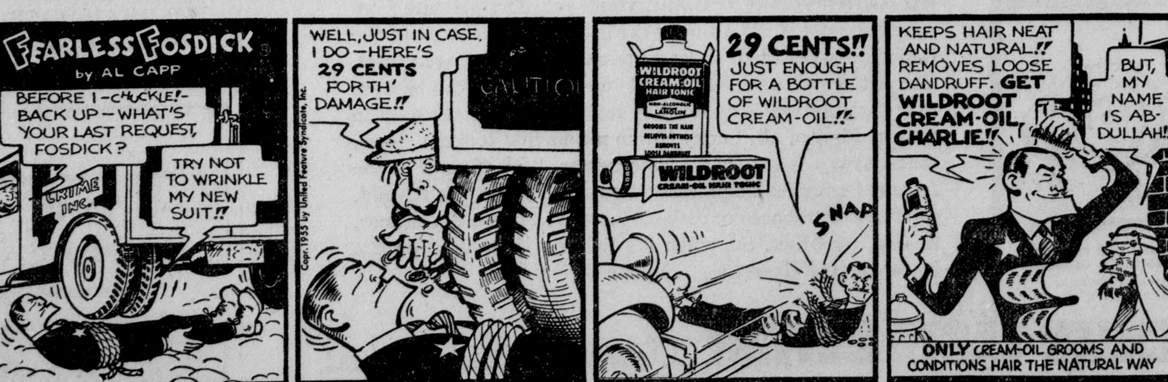

CAUSTIC OBSERVER

by George Dowden

One of the unfortunate aspects of this university's oft-discussed social program was brought forcibly into mind by Miss Callie Meyer in last week's **Bucknellian** in her article entitled "Burmese Probably Disappointed With Bleary-Eyed Group of Bucknellians". I refer to that complicated doctrine known as the University Calendar. The word on this doctrine of events is that non-university-sponsored social events may not—nay, must not—be scheduled at the same time as an event blessed and sanctioned by Bucknell proper.

This situation gives rise to such freak scheduling as having on one Friday and Saturday the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, the Senior Prom, and four or five large-scale fraternity costume parties, and on another weekend a donkey basketball game and a musical concert and nothing more. For that group which has been clamoring long and loud for a weekend in Davis Gym, this program must have been exceedingly gratifying. How unfortunate it was that there could not have been arranged some sort of religious service in the gym on Sunday. Some of us could have bedded down there all weekend and have been on time for our Monday physical education classes. Nobody thought of that—a prime example of poor scheduling.

Actually the Burma - Bucknell Weekend was placed on the Calendar before the Senior Prom. However, no open dates remained and thus the two, as well as the fraternity functions, ended up being on the same weekend. Unavoidable!

Miss Meyer wrote, "I watched the Burmese coming into Chet's about 10 o'clock, Saturday, their eyes bright with anticipation. Then I looked at my fellow students hunched over their tomato juice and black coffee, eyes bloodshot and dulled. True specimens of American youth."

Miss Meyer, the youth of any nation, unaccustomed to retiring at 3 a. m. or later, would find being hunched over tomato juice and coffee the epitome of contentment upon awakening scant hours later. By the way, did you happen to be looking at people in Chet's on Sunday morning? Ah, so!

Maybe we did disappoint the Burmese, but when a guy puts ten or fifteen dollars in a prom he usually leaves no room in his plans for a third party, be it even one of our Burmese friends. Anyway, not all the guests were disappointed. The one is happy who, upon seeing a student picking up his date for the Phi Lam Pow Wow, expressed most honorable satisfaction on seeing first American Indian. Is true incident. Ah, so!

We choose to suppose that Miss Meyer was being complimentary in stating that all the SAE's looked like bums on Saturday night. As the name of the party, Hobo Dance, implies, that was the object. We feel equally certain that Miss Meyer must have approved of pajamas for the Kappa Sig pajama party, Indian costumes for the Pow Wow, and wrecked ships for the Phi Psi Shipwreck Dance. No doubt she even felt a tinge of pride in the old alma mater last week when they came up with donkeys for the Donkey Basketball Game.

I have been requested to announce at this time that all previously scheduled private activity for this Saturday afternoon must be cancelled. A school function has come up. A decision has been reached. The soccer team **will** scrimmage at one o'clock. Ah, so!

Girls and golfers seem to have the same ambition: to go around in as little as possible.

Donkeys Outmule Faculty, Juniors

by Jane Nevling

The donkey basketball game got off to a humorous start as four All-Stars from the senior class and four junior girls hesitantly approached and adventurously straddled their new, deodorized, and house-broken friends. However, most of the players found themselves on the floor, on the other side of the animals, as the first ball was thrown and the game began.

One of the rules stated that "two dismounted players could not pass the ball to one another"; therefore someone had to be on a donkey. There was much discrimination among both the players and their rides on who should be the chosen few. Bob Harbaugh obtained the first laugh of the night as he tried to sweet-talk his animal into letting him be one to mount. The gym was in a continuous uproar from then until 10 p. m. Nancy Bimmerman joined Bob on the floor as she took a flying leap over her donkey's head. Capt. Bob Antkowiak had full control of his situation for the poor mule seemed to have the idea that Bob was bigger than the animal. Nancy Beasten wryly perched herself upon her critter, and the look of her face assured everyone that she just didn't trust these boys. The two teams battled until the final bell when the girls won, 2 to 0.

The game of the evening was the good-natured faculty versus the overweight junior class. It was a neck in neck battle for score as ole' dead-eye Dave Martin matched every basket of the opponents. With his wife's Easter bonnet adorning his fair dome, he quietly sat near the basket in position for a pass from teammate and captain, Thomas Johnson. Neil Shiffler, with his bolero shirt, and Bob Ford continuously bickered about possession of the ball but usually they both landed on the floor as the hustler in the red shirt, Manning Smith, would regain the object of discrimination and black and blue marks.

Artie Kinney played a good game from, literally, on the floor. His natural padding come in mighty handy. Ernie Kahlman retrieved many far-flung balls as he and his donkey cooed to one another in the corner of the gym. The crowd could barely tell whether the donkey had six legs when Ronnie Hendricks walked along on top of the animal. The little man with the electric stick took a liking to one particular donkey, and consequently Hopalong Bowman would gallop from one basket to another in a matter of seconds. Tony Hoffman showed his Charles Atlas arm muscles when he pulled his friend, a reluctant fellow, back and forth across the court.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"You'd think they'd want a 'picture window' like that in front of their house."

LIBRARY SHOULD MOISTEN PARCHED INHABITANTS OF INTELLECTUAL SAHARA

by Callie Meyer

Everybody wants to improve something. All sorts of improvements are started by various individuals and inspired groups. Most of the time these movements are worthwhile, such as last week's panel discussion to better student-faculty- administration relations. But every once in a while somebody comes up with an idea that at first glance, and usually at last, is more or less irrelevant, absurd, and utterly useless. It is just such an idea that I wish to present this week and promptly forget about at the end of this article.

My proposals have to do with the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library, the intellectual cross-roads of the university. Students who normally confine themselves to Vaughan Lit, Taylor Hall, or the Engineering Building make frequent pilgrimages to study and meditate in the stimulating atmosphere.

The library has been very effectively arranged to provide for those who study with varying degrees of intensity. The first floor reading room is dedicated to transient scholars who want to see who else is there while they fulfill outside reading requirements. The second floor is reserved for those who like reasonable quiet and that particular shade of peacock blue on the walls. Individual desks along the sides and in the mezzanine are occupied by really serious students.

I do feel, however, that three major improvements would make the library a truly idyllic spot.

1. Silencers should be installed on the pneumatic door-closers, especially on the south end of the down stairs reading room. Its complete cycle of closing requires a good four seconds of squeaking and tortured sighing, and as every good student knows, those four seconds really add up.

2. All library employees should be required to wear sneakers. That would greatly increase their speed and efficiency in running from desk to files and would certainly eliminate the distracting clatter of high heels.

3. Better loafing conditions should be provided. It is a recognized fact that the mind becomes tired after continued contact with a book, and other parts of the anatomy become tired after too much contact with a hard, straight-backed library chair. The perfect remedy is a lounge with coke and cigarette machines and some reasonably soft chairs. This would become a rendezvous to replace the foyer, which would then be given over entirely to signs and notices.

As I said at the outset, this is probably an irrelevant, absurd, and utterly useless project that will be promptly forgotten. Since it is not in the least bit controversial, it should not incur the wrath of any group that feels I am singling them out for a slam—Unless, of course, the librarians have a prejudice against sneakers.

Cossack Group Proves Merit

by Gwen Howell

I am quite sure that the many students, faculty, administration, and interested Lewisburg citizens who almost filled Davis Gym to capacity on Saturday night would agree with me when I express the opinion that the combined efforts of the Artist's Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club in presenting the world famous General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers were highly successful.

The program was divided in three parts. The first division consisted mainly of songs of a religious nature such as their own interpretation of "Ave Maria", while the second part constituted native folk songs, for the most part, including the famous "Dark Eyes" and another popular air, "Seni". Also in this group was "The Song of General Platoff", a Cossack war song, which appeared to be one of the audience's favorites. 'Lesginka", another Caucasian Cossack song, gave us our first colorful taste of Cossack dancing, which seemed to be enjoyed in general—especially the extraordinary deft feats of the knife dancer. The dancers admirably reflected the native folklore of their country through these graceful and agile dances; they seemed to take and to merit great pride in this medium of Cossack expression.

After a brief intermission, the chorus returned to render their interpretations of several more well-known tunes. Among these were: "The Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky, "Two Guitars", a gypsy song in which the chorus imitated a guitar accompaniment, and "Sound Off", which the chorus sang without Nicholas Kostrukoff, their founder and director. An added attraction to this third and final division of the program was "The Happy Wanderer".

My first impressions of the "acapella" group were of a dubious nature, which was caused, I think, by their different type of singing and their delivery which primarily appeared cold and unemotional. This tentative opinion was quickly reversed as the excellence of their harmony as well as of their individual solos was evaluated and merited. The audience was particularly affected by the chorus' renditions of native marching songs, comic numbers, and the various bell songs. In its entirety, the program was very well-planned.

A WINTER AGO

by Ken Tashjy

Who can express the sight of winter's
first snow,
With mere words as his guide?
Who can return to years long ago,
When he thrilled at his first sleigh
ride?

The memorable sight of winter has
passed away,
And with it, the memories of youth.
This fantasy of color in glorious array,
Has lost it's beauty in this world of
truth.

And surely, I'd give the world to relive once again
Through the eyes of some small boy,
The winter's first snow on my window pane
In that unforgettable moment of joy.

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things – like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade – the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called **MAX SHULMAN REVISITED,** which contains six of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated – all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

Northern Reserve University

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of $80,000,000 for a twelve year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: what's *more* fun that a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Philip Morris. There's zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And, what's more, this merriest of cigarettes, king-size and regular, comes in the exclusive Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated *The Pajama Game* into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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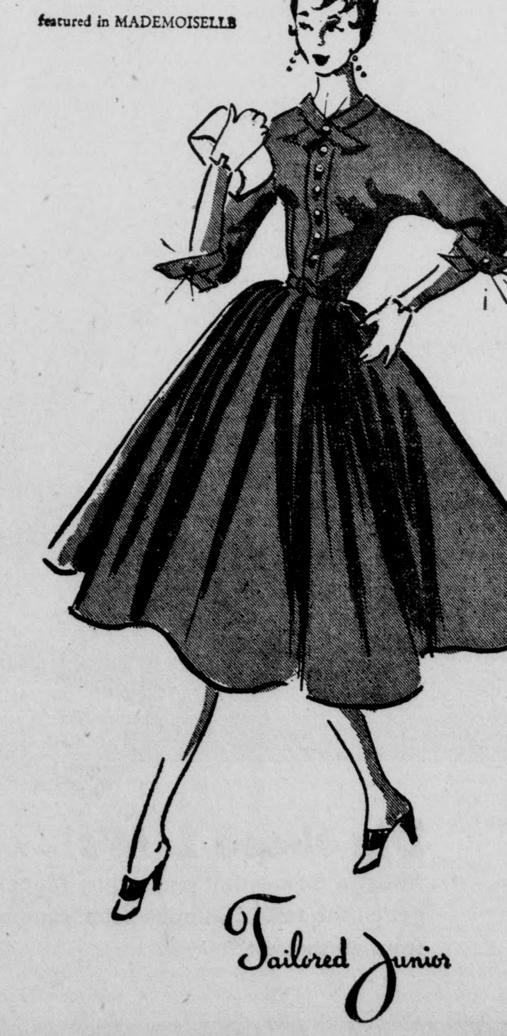


The Lyons Shop

'WHISPERING IVY' CAN BE TUNED IN BY INDUSTRIOUS WIRE TAPPERS . . .

by Jerry Savory

Ivy grows in many ways. It can climb, crawl, be seen, felt, and in view of a possible depression, I suppose it could even be eaten (with apologies to Duncan Hines).

For the allergic person, the two most popular brands of ivy are not hard to find. One forbidding type grows along the ground and makes itself known to its discoverer by producing an unpleasant itch. The other type can be found giving a "mature" rash of traditional distinction to the "hallowed halls" of colleges, prisons, asylums, and other historically-rooted institutions. Both of these kinds can have similar effects upon humans, but the latter seems to have acquired a peculiar characteristic entirely of its own. I am told that it can not only be smelled, felt, and tasted, but **heard** as well.

After spending three-and-one-half frantic years with alert ears and constant unsuccessful attempts to "tune in", I was beginning to give up hope of ever hearing its quiet and reassuring whisper. This was rather disappointing, since I had heard from some that it not only whispers, but actually yells at times. After convincing myself of my abnormality, I was ready to descend from my herbaceous perch atop "Old Main" and hang up my ear drums.

Then came the New York newspapers with their headlines of wire-tapping scandals in the Big City—and a new door was opened to me. Why couldn't this newly revealed fad be transferred to Bucknell?

Realizing the difficulty of grafting my "receiver" to the ivy "wires" on the buildings, I decided that I would have to think of this "ivy" in new terms. My "ivy" became an unseen kind which, if I may be allowed a little sentimentality, grows in the minds of campus dwellers and often spreads from person to person. Unfortunately, few of us are guilty of this kind of "ivy-tapping". We are content to let it grow and hastily form our ideas and opinions before tapping it to get the real, "inside" stories.

For one, I was impressed by a helpful, but poorly attended, panel discussion last week on the Bucknell social situation. This kind of mind-tapping can be valuable in itself to relieve tensions, but more so if it results in thoughtful action by students, faculty and administration.

The discoveries made by these tapping techniques often reveal a tragic shallowness in both students and their elders. However, I am optimistic enough to believe that there are some Bucknellians with enough depth of character to create an occasional oasis in our intellectual Sahara.

"Wire tapping" my kind of ivy must be a two-way process. It must be a **mutual** meeting of minds—whether between individuals or groups of individuals. Unlike the recent crime cases in New York City, **both** parties must be guilty in ivy-tapping.

I have been accused, recently, of being a reminiscent senior who has finally been poisoned by "ivy-sickness". My reply is that I thank God I've caught this "illness" before graduation. I only wish it could have come sooner since it has opened my mind to many things, both good and bad, on our campus.

Ivy can grow in many ways. It can grow in the pep rallies of a school which seems to have lost its spirit. It can grow in a fraternity if **real brotherhood** exists, and it can give incentive to the sports and activities of a university. These kinds of ivy can add excitement and life to college days; however, they often strangle their victims in a web of pure traditionalism.

More important than any of these, I believe, is the ivy which can grow from mind to mind. It is sometimes tough to tap, but the results are amazing. If this "wire tapping the ivy" is among Bucknell's list of unpardonable crimes, my word to you is "Be a lawbreaker! The opportunities are numerous, and the only "punishment" will be an open, creative, and understanding mind".

MAGALHAES NAMED PMAC CHAIRMAN

The Premedical Advisory Committee of the University (PMAC) has been reorganized, with Dr. Hulda Magalhaes taking over the chairmanship from Dr. John W. Rice who has asked to be relieved of this responsibility. The new committee is as follows: Dr. Magalhaes, Chairman; Dr. K. W. Hooker; Mr. Howard Kieft; Dr. Lester Kieft; Prof. D. G. Ohl; Prof. C. F. Stickney.

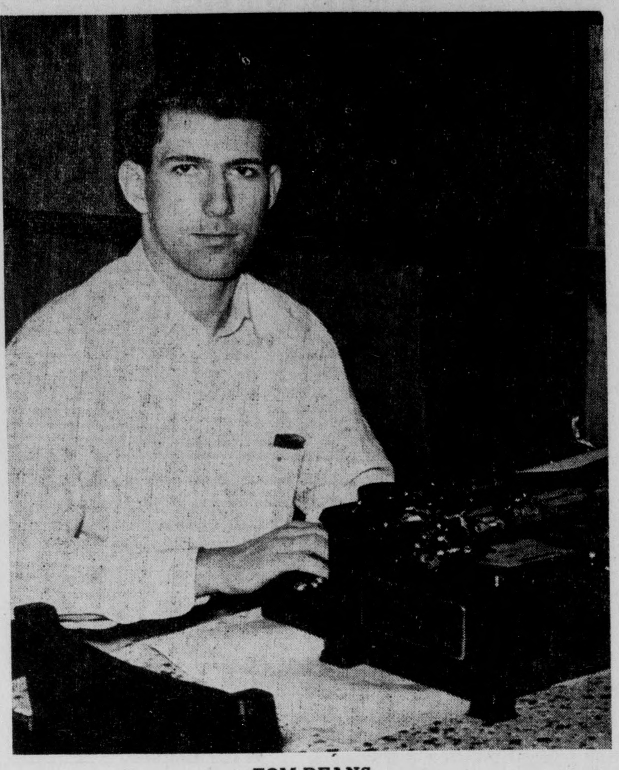
Dr. John W. Rice of the biology department has chaired this committee since the beginning but, due to health factors, now finds it impossible to carry the ever increasing responsibilities. Each premedical, predental, and prenursing student has the privilege of registering with this committtee, after which a complete record of the student is kept in committee files. These records are processed several times a year by the committee; students and their parents are notified of the student's standing and his/her qualifications for entrance to medical or dental training (about one hundred and fifty letters of appraisal go out to students and parents each year); each student and/or his parents may have individual conferences with the chairman, or any member of the committee, if they so desire, and students on the borderline or below the standard set up by the medical and dental schools are requested to come in for conference, at which time the entire situation is reviewed and recommendations made to the student and his parents.

Each year some forty requested recommendations go out from this committee to various professional schools, in addition to letters written by individual members of the committee, and each letter is considered as an individual project with the specific record examined carefully before writing. Blanket or form recommendations are frowned upon by the committee.

Even after admission to professional schools, records of former premedical advisees are kept up to date, carefull followups are made each year, and information tabulated for the permanent record at Bucknell. In 1952 the committee was confronted with a request from students, who had been admitted to medical school at the end of three years of premedical training, that they be granted the baccalaureate degree at the end of the first year in medical college. Accordingly the PMAC undertook a study of the problem canvassing some twenty-four medical schools and one hundred premedical schools.

"I was shot through the leg in the war."
"Have a scar?"
"No, thanks, I don't smoke."

Senior Personality Of The Week



TOM DEANS

by Bill Palmer

This week's honors go to a true Bucknellian in every sense of the word. Tommy Deans, better known as just "TR", has spent the better part of his life on the Bucknell campus. He lived above Guy Payne's for ten years, before moving downtown at the start of his freshman year.

Thus, "TR" has been able to view the school over a longer period of time than most other Bucknellians. On entering Bucknell, he was determined to contribute something to the school which he had been looking at for so long from the outside. He found an outlet for his journalistic talents on the various school publications. He ascended through minor jobs on **The Bucknellian** until he was appointed Sports Editor and finally Associate Editor. Last spring when the **Et Cetera** needed revamping, "TR" was appointed Editor and given the responsibility of producing a dynamic campus magazine.

At the present time, he is also working as a Student Faculty Congress Reporter in an effort to give the students a more accurate picture of student, faculty, and administration relations. Besides this, Tom has played two years of varsity tennis and was the business manager of the **Student Handbook.** An officer in the R. O. T. C. he is the Public Information Officer of the regiment and is chairman of the organization committee of the new R. O. T. C. honorary, Scabbard and Blade. He is also a member of Phi Lambda Theta social fraternity.

During the summer when most students leave the campus, "TR" is still here working, this time as a member of the campus maintenance committee which painted all the rooms in Harris Hall and the Library tower. Tom also spends much of his time during the summer coaching Little League baseball which he enjoys very much.

"TR" doesn't have much spare time for hobbies and other interests, but he says that he still finds time for one of his old pastimes—square dancing.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Joan Spendlove

"Recently Pinned"

Peggy Kelly to Fred Kraft from West Point; Sue Kaiser to Ed Nash from Yale, and Marilyn Schwartz to Tony Seel, TC.

"Recently Engaged"

Nancy Nichols to John Leister, Betty Kraber to Bob Driver, DU, and Rita Jay to Roy Gavert, PKP.

"Recently Pledged"

TC—Jack Allen.

"Recently Initiated"

TC—Richard Ulp, William DeWire, William Sanders, Henry Windsor, William Llwellyn, Fred Kemery, Marvin Fisher, John Harrison, David Le Schander and Donald King.

"Ate Well"

DU—Nancy Newcum, Betty Kraber, Marilyn Edgcumb, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Nancy Nielson, Anne Ramsey, Nan Ulrich, Nancy Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Dot Eccles from New Jersey, and Caroleigh Kemp.

KS—Diann Mussina, Joanne Berger, Sally Hershberger, Sally Berry, and Mrs. Dick McCartney.

LCA — Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and son Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes, Nancy Barnes, Myrna Hage, Pamela Hage, Nancy Rombach, Judy Locke, and Herb Damon.

PGD—Turk Jones '29.

PKP—Rita Jay and Mary Gibbons.

PLT—Mrs. D. E. Powers, Gail Purdon, Mrs. Kastan, Mrs. Vachariah, Audrey Lloyd, Jan Bayreuther, Barbara Bauer, Bea Soocenson and Barbara Morrison from Wayne, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Neuville.

SAE—Ann Kildare, Sylvia Ulsh, Jack Bitzer '54, Lynn Davies from Penn State, Joanne Dietrich, Carolyn Anderson, and Betty Borland.

TKE—Carole Faust.

It is against the law in Norman, Oklahoma to operate a motor vehicle while reading a comic book.

BEHIND THE MIKE

by George S. Franke

What do you know about college radio? How are you involved? College radio is about to come of age. The college radio station is not unlike the college newspaper in its service to the campus. It provides unique experiences for interested students. It is part of your college life.

Through tradition, we feel that a college without a newspaper or periodic journal of some sort is rather backward. We feel that a newspaper is necessary to keep the students informed concerning campus affairs, provide an outlet for opinions, and provide journalistic experience for those who wish it. College radio, although yet in youthful stages if campared to the college journal, is making a similar place for itself on the American campus scene. The college radio station, like the college journal, presents an important challenge to the college it represents.

Although their functions are quite similar, the technique used and the experience gained in college radio is quite unlike that of the college newspaper. College radio, through its own medium of communication, provides the campus community with entertainment and information. However, this is not the most important function of a college station. College radio provides invaluable experience to students in a variety of fields.

College radio, like professional radio, is built upon the cooperation of several different interest groups. First there must be money. Students interested in this all-important phase of operations must solicit advertisers and deal with college administrators to obtain funds for the station. The major block of funds obtained must be used to construct and maintain the equipment which makes broadcasting possible. The microphones, amplifiers, and the transmitter are all constructed and installed by interested students using funds obtained by their fellows. Now there must be programs, records to play and news to read. Interested students gain experience speaking into a microphone, giving prepared and impromptu speeches before an audience which they can not see. The records which are broadcast must be cared for; the news must be edited; and the building must be maintained. Unlike the college journal, which must send its material to a printer before distribution, the college radio station is manned wholly by students. From keeping the financial records to sweeping the floor, hard-working students staff college radio stations.

The college radio station, particularly in a town where there are no commercial stations, operates with a minimum of competition, but is subject to a constant barrage of criticism. Much of this criticism is constructive but there is always an underlying drone of the other kind. The person who has never spoken into a microphone criticizes the pronunciation of a student who is just learning to read news and the person who knows no more about radio than what his "hi-fi" dealer has told him criticizes the sound quality of the college radio station. To the constructive critic, I say thank you and to the others I offer an invitation to come and lend their aid, to improve the faults for which they are prone to condemn the college station.

College radio is also criticized by the federal government. Although most college stations operate without licenses, they are limited in their transmission by the Federal Communications Commission. The limitations set forth by this body are often impractical and financially impossible for the college station to comply with.

College radio is reaching maturity. However, its full growth can not be attained until its position is recognized by students, faculty, college administrators and the general public. Radio has found its way onto the college campus, it has made its mark, and it has proven its worth.

What Do You Mean, 'Bucknell Is Dry'?

by Bev Griner

Bucknell may be "dry" in one sense of the word, but it surely isn't dry when you refer to the weather bureau. It seems as if the weatherman always has some rain or mist left over which he saves especially for these 300 acres. These little gifts are quite frequent—at least a couple of days out of every week. And then for any special events, the weatherman is very generous and sends us torrents of rain.

We must realize, however, that wet weather is very good for the grass and trees. It doesn't matter a bit that they are all being washed out of the ground entirely, or that whenever anyone walks on the ground he leaves six inch deep footprints in the mud.

There are several other advantages, also. We all have heard how good mud is for the skin. According to that, Bucknellians should have skin of the highest quality. Those who frequent the Lit Path are all aware of the wonderful conditions along it.

Some of the Lewisburg merchants are also prospering by conditions here. The local cleaners are having a rushing business with all our mud-spattered clothes; the shoeshiners and shoe stores are also recognizing the advantagess offered here. Also in this group are those who sell slickers, boots, and umbrellas.

Then there is another big advantage we have. We never have to worry about what the day's weather will be in order to know what to wear. We just automatically prepare ourselves for rain, and we are most often correct in our judgment. So you see, we are really saved quite

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CAUSTIC OBSERVER

by George Dowden

One of the unfortunate aspects of this university's oft-discussed social program was brought forcibly into mind by Miss Callie Meyer in last week's **Bucknellian** in her article entitled "Burmese Probably Disappointed With Bleary-Eyed Group of Bucknellians". I refer to that complicated doctrine known as the University Calendar. The word on this doctrine of events is that non-university-sponsored social events may not—nay, must not—be scheduled at the same time as an event blessed and sanctioned by Bucknell proper.

This situation gives rise to such freak scheduling as having on one Friday and Saturday the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, the Senior Prom, and four or five large-scale fraternity costume parties, and on another weekend a donkey basketball game and a musical concert and nothing more. For that group which has been clamoring long and loud for a weekend in Davis Gym, this program must have been exceedingly gratifying. How unfortunate it was that there could not have been arranged some sort of religious service in the gym on Sunday. Some of us could have bedded down there all weekend and have been on time for our Monday physical education classes. Nobody thought of that—a prime example of poor scheduling.

Actually the Burma - Bucknell Weekend was placed on the Calendar before the Senior Prom. However, no open dates remained and thus the two, as well as the fraternity functions, ended up being on the same weekend. Unavoidable!

Miss Meyer wrote, "I watched the Burmese coming into Chet's about 10 o'clock, Saturday, their eyes bright with anticipation. Then I looked at my fellow students hunched over their tomato juice and black coffee, eyes bloodshot and dulled. True specimens of American youth."

Miss Meyer, the youth of any nation, unaccustomed to retiring at 3 a. m. or later, would find being hunched over tomato juice and coffee the epitome of contentment upon awakening scant hours later. By the way, did you happen to be looking at people in Chet's on Sunday morning? Ah, so!

Maybe we did disappoint the Burmese, but when a guy puts ten or fifteen dollars in a prom he usually leaves no room in his plans for a third party, be it even one of our Burmese friends. Anyway, not all the guests were disappointed. The one is happy who, upon seeing a student picking up his date for the Phi Lam Pow Wow, expressed most honorable satisfaction on seeing first American Indian. Is true incident. Ah, so!

We choose to suppose that Miss Meyer was being complimentary in stating that all the SAE's looked like bums on Saturday night. As the name of the party, Hobo Dance, implies, that was the object. We feel equally certain that Miss Meyer must have approved of pajamas for the Kappa Sig pajama party, Indian costumes for the Pow Wow, and wrecked ships for the Phi Psi Shipwreck Dance. No doubt she even felt a tinge of pride in the old alma mater last week when they came up with donkeys for the Donkey Basketball Game.

I have been requested to announce at this time that all previously scheduled private activity for this Saturday afternoon must be cancelled. A school function has come up. A decision has been reached. The soccer team **will** scrimmage at one o'clock. Ah, so!

Girls and golfers seem to have the same ambition: to go around in as little as possible.

Donkeys Outmule Faculty, Juniors

by Jane Nevling

The donkey basketball game got off to a humorous start as four All-Stars from the senior class and four junior girls hesitantly approached and adventurously straddled their new, deodorized, and house-broken friends. However, most of the players found themselves on the floor, on the other side of the animals, as the first ball was thrown and the game began.

One of the rules stated that "two dismounted players could not pass the ball to one another"; therefore someone had to be on a donkey. There was much discrimination among both the players and their rides on who should be the chosen few. Bob Harbaugh obtained the first laugh of the night as he tried to sweet-talk his animal into letting him be one to mount. The gym was in a continuous uproar from then until 10 p. m. Nancy Bimmerman joined Bob on the floor as she took a flying leap over her donkey's head. Capt. Bob Antkowiak had full control of his situation for the poor mule seemed to have the idea that Bob was bigger than the animal. Nancy Beasten wryly perched herself upon her critter, and the look of her face assured everyone that she just didn't trust these boys. The two teams battled until the final bell when the girls won, 2 to 0.

The game of the evening was the good-natured faculty versus the overweight junior class. It was a neck in neck battle for score as ole' dead-eye Dave Martin matched every basket of the opponents. With his wife's Easter bonnet adorning his fair dome, he quietly sat near the basket in position for a pass from teammate and captain, Thomas Johnson. Neil Shiffler, with his bolero shirt, and Bob Ford continuously bickered about possession of the ball but usually they both landed on the floor as the hustler in the red shirt, Manning Smith, would regain the object of discrimination and black and blue marks.

Artie Kinney played a good game from, literally, on the floor. His natural padding come in mighty handy. Ernie Kahlman retrieved many far-flung balls as he and his donkey cooed to one another in the corner of the gym. The crowd could barely tell whether the donkey had six legs when Ronnie Hendricks walked along on top of the animal. The little man with the electric stick took a liking to one particular donkey, and consequently Hopalong Bowman would gallop from one basket to another in a matter of seconds. Tony Hoffman showed his Charles Atlas arm muscles when he pulled his friend, a reluctant fellow, back and forth across the court.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"You'd think they'd want a 'picture window' like that in front of their house."

LIBRARY SHOULD MOISTEN PARCHED INHABITANTS OF INTELLECTUAL SAHARA

by Callie Meyer

Everybody wants to improve something. All sorts of improvements are started by various individuals and inspired groups. Most of the time these movements are worthwhile, such as last week's panel discussion to better student-faculty-administration relations. But every once in a while somebody comes up with an idea that at first glance, and usually at last, is more or less irrelevant, absurd, and utterly useless. It is just such an idea that I wish to present this week and promptly forget about at the end of this article.

My proposals have to do with the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library, the intellectual cross-roads of the university. Students who normally confine themselves to Vaughan Lit, Taylor Hall, or the Engineering Building make frequent pilgrimages to study and meditate in the stimulating atmosphere.

The library has been very effectively arranged to provide for those who study with varying degrees of intensity. The first floor reading room is dedicated to transient scholars who want to see who else is there while they fulfill outside reading requirements. The second floor is reserved for those who like reasonable quiet and that particular shade of peacock blue on the walls. Individual desks along the sides and in the mezzanine are occupied by really serious students.

I do feel, however, that three major improvements would make the library a truly idyllic spot.

1. Silencers should be installed on the pneumatic door-closers, especially on the south end of the down stairs reading room. Its complete cycle of closing requires a good four seconds of squeaking and tortured sighing, and as every good student knows, those four seconds really add up.

2. All library employees should be required to wear sneakers. That would greatly increase their speed and efficiency in running from desk to files and would certainly eliminate the distracting clatter of high heels.

3. Better loafing conditions should be provided. It is a recognized fact that the mind becomes tired after continued contact with a book, and other parts of the anatomy become tired after too much contact with a hard, straight-backed library chair. The perfect remedy is a lounge with coke and cigarette machines and some reasonably soft chairs. This would become a rendezvous to replace the foyer, which would then be given over entirely to signs and notices.

As I said at the outset, this is probably an irrelevant, absurd, and utterly useless project that will be promptly forgotten. Since it is not in the least bit controversial, it should not incur the wrath of any group that feels I am singling them out for a slam—Unless, of course, the librarians have a prejudice against sneakers.

Cossack Group Proves Merit

by Gwen Howell

I am quite sure that the many students, faculty, administration, and interested Lewisburg citizens who almost filled Davis Gym to capacity on Saturday night would agree with me when I express the opinion that the combined efforts of the Artist's Course and the Lewisburg Lions Club in presenting the world famous General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers were highly successful.

The program was divided in three parts. The first division consisted mainly of songs of a religious nature such as their own interpretation of "Ave Maria", while the second part constituted native folk songs, for the most part, including the famous "Dark Eyes" and another popular air, "Seni". Also in this group was "The Song of General Platoff", a Cossack war song, which appeared to be one of the audience's favorites. 'Lesginka", another Caucasian Cossack song, gave us our first colorful taste of Cossack dancing, which seemed to be enjoyed in general—especially the extraordinary deft feats of the knife dancer. The dancers admirably reflected the native folklore of their country through these graceful and agile dances; they seemed to take and to merit great pride in this medium of Cossack expression.

After a brief intermission, the chorus returned to render their interpretations of several more well-known tunes. Among these were: "The Song of the Flea" by Mousorgsky, "Two Guitars", a gypsy song in which the chorus imitated a guitar accompaniment, and "Sound Off", which the chorus sang without Nicholas Kostrukoff, their founder and director. An added attraction to this third and final division of the program was "The Happy Wanderer".

My first impressions of the "acapella" group were of a dubious nature, which was caused, I think, by their different type of singing and their delivery which primarily appeared cold and unemotional. This tentative opinion was quickly reversed as the excellence of their harmony as well as of their individual solos was evaluated and merited. The audience was particularly affected by the chorus' renditions of native marching songs, comic numbers, and the various bell songs. In its entirety, the program was very well-planned.

A WINTER AGO

by Ken Tashjy

Who can express the sight of winter's first snow,
With mere words as his guide?
Who can return to years long ago,
When he thrilled at his first sleigh ride?

The memorable sight of winter has passed away,
And with it, the memories of youth.
This fantasy of color in glorious array,
Has lost it's beauty in this world of truth.

And surely, I'd give the world to relive once again
Through the eyes of some small boy,
The winter's first snow on my window pane
In that unforgettable moment of joy.

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Tailored Junior
The Lyons Shop

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things – like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade – the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called **MAX SHULMAN REVISITED,** which contains six of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated – all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

Northern Reserve University

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of $80,000,000 for a twelve year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: what's *more* fun that a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Philip Morris. There's zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And, what's more, this merriest of cigarettes, king-size and regular, comes in the exclusive Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated *The Pajama Game* into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, urge you to get to your tobacco store soon for your copy of MAX SHULMAN REVISITED. The supply is limited.

New York Red Cap To Give Address To Sun. Evening Forum

Perhaps the most outstanding employee of the New York Central Railroad System, known throughout the country as simply "Red-cap Number Forty-two", will be speaker at Sunday Forum this Sunday evening, March 27, at 7:15 in Hunt Living Room.

Ralston C. Young, "No. 42", of Vaux Hall, New Jersey, brings unusual dignity and meaning to the menial task of carrying strangers' luggage through the crowds of the world's largest railroad station, the Grand Central, in New York City. Through his sincere interest in and helpfulness to everyone with whom he comes in contact, Number 42 brings the most fundamental principles of Christian living powerfully into every day's work.

Mr. Young's words of encouragement and hope to every harried traveller and commuter have earned for him a place of high esteem among his co-workers and the officials of the New York Central, who have given him a railroad car to use as a "center of operations", a place where people may rest and meditate while waiting for the next train. As the chief source of morale among the employees of the system, he has proven to be one of Grand Central's greatest assets.

The subject of many articles in several national magazines, Mr. Young is also mentioned in "The Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale, who relates several incidences of #42's unsolicited help to his fellow human beings.

WHITMAN EXHIBITION DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

The Bertrand Library is now exhibiting a display of manuscripts, letters commemorating the 100th anniversary of the printing of "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman.

This exhibition was sent from the Feinburg Foundation of Detroit, Michigan which has the finest collection of Walt Whitman manuscripts in the world. In the Bucknell exhibit are facsimilies of rare items and an original poster given to Walt Whitman who was known as the poet of democracy.

The display is in the Exhibit Room on the second floor of the Library.

Scholarship Aid Offered

Phi Eta Sigma, national scholarship honorary is offering three $300 scholarships to any three Seniors of this honorary wishing to continue with their work in graduate school. All Senior members interested in applying for the Founders Scholarship must do so by April 1.

Cadet Representative To Speak On Aviation

A Naval Aviation Cadet representative will visit the campus on Tuesday, April 5th from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Roberts Hall lobby. Any students who are planning to enter the military service in the near future and are between the ages of 18-27, unmarried with two years of college and physically fit are urged to be present for an interview. Students who wish to complete requirements for a degree before entering the service should also attend.

I never drink before a golf game; after all I have to drive.

. . . Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of MSA, president of Phi Kappa Psi, four year varsity football letter winner, and a member of ODK. **Nancy Green** was a Junior Counselor, member of Panhellenic Council, associate editor of the **Bucknellian**, and a member of Mortar Board. **Lydia Hines** was a Junior Counselor, president of Phi Mu, and chairman of the Senior Class show. **Ardis Hinkle** was a Junior Counselor, is assistant head resident of Harris Hall, treasurer of Mortar Board, president of Alpha Phi and secretary of CA. **Marty Jones** was senior representative on Senate, editor of the **Student Handbook**, president of Delta Zeta, and assistant house mother in Hunt Hall.

Rich Klaber is Senior Class president, president of MSA, member of ODK, a Men's Counselor, and secretary of Phi Gamma Delta. **Byron LeCates** has been a Men's Counselor for two years, vice president of ODK, and is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha. **Sammy Marsh** was a Junior Counselor, a member of Senate, president of Honor Council, secretary of Mortar Board, and president of Kappa Delta. **Ed Mizma** was SFC president, on the MSA council, a member of Tau Beta Pi and ODK, treasurer of the CA, treasurer of Kappa Sigma, and a band member for four years.

Proctor Reynolds was editor-in-chief of the **Bucknellian**, president of Theta Chi, member of ODK, and president of the Student Athletic Board. **Vaughn Richart** was a Junior Counselor, vice president of Senate and president of House of Representatives, a member of Mortar Board, and vice president of Alpha Chi Omega. **Jerry Savory** is a Men's Counselor, a CA cabinet member, member of ODK, and a four-year band member. **Rose Scicchitano** was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, co-chairman of the senior prom and has been social chairman and secretary of Hunt Hall.

Dale Steinmetz has been a member of SFC, business manager for the **Student Handbook** and the **Bucknellian**, treasurer of ODK, and president of Delta Upsilon. **Polly Told** was president of WSGA, vice president of Panhellenic Council, and secretary and treasurer of the Student Athletic Board. **Shirla Williams** is editor-in-chief of the **Bucknellian**, president of Hunt Hall, member of Honor Council, senior class officer, and member of the WAA Board.

. . . Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

activities throughout the year.; (2) provision of at least one all-college activity for each weekend; (3) the possibility of encouraging groups with similar interests to cooperate in the planning of their year's schedules; (4) the question of scheduling all-college events during the week; (5) the number of student conferences considered practical for any given year; (6) the number, extent, and timing of trips which require students to leave the campus; (7) the establishment of priority in case of scheduling conflicts; (8) the relationship of activities and academic standing; (9) encouragement of scheduling far in advance; (10) special consideration concerning Sunday scheduling; (11) an evaluation of the present program; (12) the encouragement of all-college functions; (13) the effect of late afternoon and evening classes on scheduling; (14) the desirability of keeping the calendar cleared during the mid-term exams.

Members of the committee are Herschel Jones, Dean Coleman, Dayton L. Ranck, Dean Stevenson, Mr. Flock, Miss Eisley, Forrest Brown, Dean Musser, Dr. Tasker, Mr. Faint, Miss Werner, Al Humphreys, and Harvey Powers. Representing the students are Ted Groom, Les Bishop, and Dadgie Steinkamp.

MAGAZINE CONTAINS ARTICLES BY FACULTY

The second issue of the "Bucknell Review" is off the press containing three articles by members of the Bucknell faculty, the editor, Mrs. Harold Cook of the French department, has announced.

Mark C. Ebersole, assistant professor of religion, has contributed an article entitled, "The Theology of Paul Tillich"; F. David Martin associate professor of philosophy, has written "The Artist, Autobiography and Thomas Wolfe" for the magazine and Jane M. Hersey, assistant in English, has an article entitled "Eugenio Montale: The Analysis of a Few Poems in the Tradition of "The Waste Land" included in the edition.

DuWors, Weist Speak At Bates

Professors DuWors and Weist, of the Sociology department, will lecture at Bates on March 24th, tape record the Lubec, Maine, town meeting on March 28th, and present a paper plus a tape recording at the 25th Anniversary Convention of the Eastern Sociological Society in New York on April 3rd.

All these activities are related. The Bates and New York lectures grew out of the experimenting the men have been doing on the use of the tape recorder in sociological teaching and research.

In practice DuWors and Weist make several tapes of on the spot recordings. They call these tapes data tapes. Then a final tape, called a report tape, is assembled by selecting from the data tapes. The selection is made according to some central thesis being investigated.

The first such tape they completed they called **"Sociological Audio-gram No. 1:** A Study in Hamiltonian Democracy." It is this tape that will be presented at Bates and in New York.

Prof.—(rapping on desk) Order!
Class—(in unison) Schlitz!

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Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday March 30-31 — April 1-2

ROXY—Glenn Ford — Gloria Grahame in "HUMAN DESIRE"

William Holden — Grace Kelly in "THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI"

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAR 31 1955 LEWISBURG, PA.

Read SFC Annual Report

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1955. NUMBER 22.

Demies Present 'Look Me In The Eye'

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SFC ANNUAL SECRETARIAL REPORT LISTS GROUP'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR YEAR

The fourth annual report of Student-Faculty Congress for the period covered from May 1954 to March 1955 is presented below as it was submitted by SFC secretary Bette Skow. This report is being printed by the **Bucknellian** in an effort to inform students of the workings of the student government body.

The Student-Faculty Congress for 1954-1955 performed its first official act when it approved the Men's Student Assembly constitution in September 1955.

The Freshmen Rules Committee worked on a plan to improve the spirit and purpose of the Freshmen Tribunal. SFC suggested that the committee work even further along these lines, perhaps consider shortening hazing next year and that this committee formulate some rules or suggestions for next year's committee.

The Congress, through a committee, worked on a plan to strengthen the power of student organizations. There was a great deal of constructive discussion about this problem. The tangible evidence of this work is in the present committee, composed of the Presidents of MSA, WSGA, IFC, and SFC, which meets with the President of the University. This is definitely felt to be a step in the right direction for better student-administrative communication.

The Artists Course Committee presented three outstanding concerts to the student body this year: The American Chamber Orchestra, The Budapest String Quartet, and the Don Cossacks Chorus. The financing of this committee was discussed with the suggestion being made that if the Committee worked out a satisfactory ticket selling program, the university might seriously consider giving additional aid.

The Congress discussed the idea of having some of our student government representatives visit other schools to see how their governments function. There are still future plans along this line, but the present Congress was able to send delegates to a convention held at MacMaster University in Canada during February.

This year the Congress adopted the plan of having a reporter of the "Bucknellian" present at SFC meeting to report on our activities and discussions. Once again, it was felt that this could better communication between the students and one of their governing bodies.

SFC was responsible for appointing three students to serve on a new committee to schedule University Events. It also appointed students to present their views on academic problems at an AAUP meeting in January. As a result of this panel discussion, another one was arranged in March, in co-operation with the **Bucknellian**, to discuss the general topic of communication.

SFC considered a proposal of informing the students as to how the University handles its funds, endowments and other money-raising projects.—It was decided that this would not only make for better student understanding, but also better educated future alumni. The "Bucknellian" was to do the enlightening along these lines.

The Social Committee worked on several major problems during the year. The first had to do with registering social events off-campus. A great deal of time and consideration was given to this problem. The final decision was made to leave the rule as it now stands, going on the presumption that groups will use discretion in which events to register. The Committee also spent a great deal of time discussing the calendaring of next year's social events. It was noted that several months were overloaded, while others were devoid of organized social activities. The following suggestions were made by the committee: (1) IFC work out a rotation system of open houses during weekends of first semester; (2) Each organization be given a limited number of dates in planning social events. There was a suggestion made that there be more all-college social events and that perhaps an item in the Student Budget could cover some of these expenses.

The Budget Committee presented its budget of allocation of student funds in December, 1954. The Congress approved the budget with the suggestion that a recommendation be made to the L'Agenda concerning their large allotment as compared to other organizations. In February it was brought to the attention of the Budget Committee that a group representing student organizations was proposing an increase in the student activities budget. The officers of the new Congress and old Congress decided that at this time such a proposal might instigate a raise in total costs rather than just the activities budget. However, this recommendation will be kept in mind.

The Interfraternity Council presented a problem to SFC. It concerned the enforcement of the University prohibition ruling. The IFC wanted to have the power to make recommendations to the disciplinary committee, but not to have to police a rule which it did not make or particularly believe in. After much discussion SFC decided to support IFC's views. It was thought that IFC should have the power to recommend penalties for infractions of this rule, but the administration should police it.

In February the nominating committee from the Congress started work on SFC elections. The elections were held on March 1, 1955.

The last official act of the 1954-55 Student-Faculty Congress was to recognize the Bucknell University Pre-Medical Society as a student organization.

Respectfully submitted,
Bette Skow, Secretary, SFC.

Authority On Soviet To Be Forum Speaker

DR. KARLIS LEYASMEYER

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, European author, educator, and editor will be guest speaker at Sunday Forum on April 13. Coming to us from Latvia, Dr. Leyasmeyer possesses a full and varied background on which to base his observations. He lived in Russia during the Communist Revolution in 1917 and its subsequent events. Later in 1941 he experienced Communist and Nazi persecution from which he miraculously escaped death. He graduated from the University of Latvia, earning the degree of Ph. C. and Ph. Mag.—Ph. D. in philosophy and psychology. His post graduate work was done in England and Germany. Since 1930, Dr. Leyasmeyer has served as editor, teacher, lecturer, and author.

A first hand authority on the Soviet system, Communist strategy, and world problems, he is an excellent speaker and his addresses have earned highest acclaim from faculty and students. Since his arrival in the U. S. in 1949, he has lectured on the present world problems throughout the U. S. and Canada to audiences of professors and students in more than 190 universities and colleges. He also spoke to a group of leading U. S. Congressmen of both political parties. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of the world's outstanding speakers. The meeting has been scheduled from 7 to 7:45 p. m. in the Baptist Church, so that those who wish to, may attend the Brahms Requiem at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church.

IFC PENALTY PROPOSALS TERMED 'WEAK'

SFC Views Penn State Cabinet; Burnette To Give Full Report

by TR Deans

The Student-Faculty Congress committee on student government last week observed a session of the Penn State All University Cabinet. Previously the committee chairman, Bob Burnett, and three other students attended a conference on student government at the McMaster University in Canada.

The visit to the State campus to observe the functioning of Cabinet, the supreme governing body at Penn State, was in conjunction with an SFC plan to secure reports on other representative areas of student government.

The All-University Cabinet, the equivalent of our SFC, meets weekly in the new Penn State Student Union building. It is composed of the Presidents of major student governing areas such as Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hell, etc., class presidents, and independent student representatives. No faculty or administrative personnel are members of Cabinet.

Bob Burnett will present a full report on the Penn State All-University Cabinet to SFC at their session next Wednesday night at 7:15.

In its session Thursday night the Penn State Cabinet discussed issues common to all university campuses, car permits, student election procedures, and student-administrative relations. However, the thorough manner of preparation and the ability and interest of the student government leaders stamped the All University Cabinet as a vital organ of government and one that can certainly give SFC many important suggestions and ideas.

The agenda for every meeting is prepared in advance and presented in mimeographed form to each Cabinet member. All Committee reports and important facts and figures that might bear on any Cabinet decision are at the fingertips of the delegates. And in presenting reports to the Cabinet, committee chairmen have at their command a vast amount of supporting material that shows thorough preparation and research.

In their discussion of student issues Cabinet members appear vitally aware of campus problems. And the delegates were quite vocal in expressing their opinions. They

(Continued on page 2)

Professors To Discuss 'Morals Just Conventions?'

The Philosophy Club will meet this Thursday, March 31, at 8:45 in Hunt Recreation Room. It will be a panel discussion led by Dr. Gladys E. Cook of the French department, and Dr. Francis D. Martin, Dr. Irving I. Polonoff, and Dr. W. Preston Warren of the Philosophy department. The topic for discussion will be, "Are Morals Just Conventions?"

Panel Meets To Discuss Social Committee, Relations

This Monday the student, faculty, and administrative members who participated in the recent panel discussion met in a closed noonday session in the Men's Dining Hall. Suggestions for improving faculty-student relations and the role of the Social Committee were the main points discussed by the ten panel members present. Four representatives of the **Bucknellian** staff attended the noon session.

"SFC should recommend to the administration that funds be given to the Social Committee to enable that body to become an initiating body", said Harmer Weeden of the Engineering Department. He felt that such a move on the part of the administration would enable the Social Committee to implement its vital role in the social program.

Professor Dave Martin was particularly anxious to see Student-Faculty Congress give to the faculty directly the power to elect their own representatives to SFC. At present SFC selects its own faculty members

Another member of the faculty present was quick to point out the fact that the last panel discussion was too broad. For them to be of any value in the future Prof. John Zeller said a panel must be on a much smaller scale and with the topics limited to precise issues. He also felt that a wider area of the student and faculty bodies should be tapped for panel personnel.

If panel discussions are to be held, Mr. Weeden then added, "the chaperon problem is a good topic for debate." Mr. Martin quickly injected the comment that cheating would also make a fine panel topic. He remarked that the students seem to be shoving that particular subject into the background.

The **Bucknellian** was criticized from several sources for failing to assume a fair share of the responsibility for improvement in the social area and in the field of student faculty relations. Too much space was devoted to features, Prof. Zeller felt and not enough interpretative news directed to campus affairs. The **Bucknellian's** role should be one of leadership, he felt, in many areas of student life

'Realism To Idealism' Is Topic Of Library Display

The changing conceptions of American thought during the period from 1865 to 1917 will be the subject of the Bertrand Library displays in April.

Writers of this period brought about a change from Scottish realism to idealism. Among the writers featured in the display are Henry George and his work "Progress and Poverty", Lester Ward and his writing "The Psychic Factors of Civilization" and Charles Darwin's writing, "Origin of the Species".

English Film At Hilltop

"The Brave Don't Cry", an English film, will be presented at the Hilltop this Friday evening at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. This film stars Meg Buchanan, John Gregson, and the Glasgow Theatre Players. It is the story of a man's courage and his achievement, as inspired by a recent Scottish mine rescue.

SIX SENIORS CHOSEN FOR PHI BETA KAPPA

Six seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary, and received recognition in chapel yesterday. Bob Batson, Betsy Bice, Joan Fogarty, William Koelsch, Virginia Nill, and Pat Tinney have been given the honor which is awarded each year for outstanding scholastic attainment, and to combat anti-intellectualism. Mrs. Gloria Slonaker was chosen for membership in her junior year, and two alumnae candidates will be announced at a later date. The Phi Beta Kappa key will be awarded at an initiation dinner to be held in May, at which time the initiates will be addressed by a member of the national group.

Musser Addresses Athletes At York College Banquet

Dean of Men, Malcolm E. Musser, Bucknell, will speak to athletes in York, Pa., on March 30. The occasion is the Athletic Banquet of the teams of the York Junior College, York High School, York Catholic High School and the junior high school.

MEN WANTED!!

Anyone interested in seeking a position on the Advertising Staff of the **Bucknellian**, please contact Bob Shaffer, Business Manager, by telephoning the Delta Upsilon House, JA 4-4000, as soon as possible.

Administration Finds Present Suggestions By IFC Unacceptable

It was announced to the members of Interfraternity Council last Sunday afternoon at the Lambda Chi Alpha House that their suggested penalties for violations of the prohibition regulation have been found unacceptable.

It was pointed out that members of the administration considered the proposals "too weak". Instead, the penalties as submitted at the present time involve a semester's suspension for the individuals involved in a violation, and a possibility of a heavy fine, closing of a house, or suspension of charter for the fraternity involved in the infraction. However, Dean Musser has indicated in an interview with a **Bucknellian** reporter that there is still a possibility that these administrative penalties will be revised further by joint IFC-administrative action.

Although Inter-Fraternity Council is reported as glad to be rid of the pesky enforcement problem, a real opportunity to strengthen their own internal organization appears to be lost. However, unless the administration is willing to work in conjunction with IFC in formulating student penalties, IFC can not be expected to support the administration when it does take action.

It is quite apparent that any future move regarding enforcement procedures if it is to be effective must be a joint student-administrative project in which both sides are willing to compromise.

Demies To Star In Annual Play

The Delta Upsilon players rehearse for their production of "Look Me In the Eye", to be given this weekend at the Lewisburg High School. Admission is free for the three-act comedy farce, directed by Joe English.

As the main part of its Founders' Day celebration, Delta Upsilon will present the 40th annual Demie Play in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, April 1 and 2 at 8:15 p. m. Admission to the performance is free.

Directed by Joe English, the play, entitled "Look Me in the Eye" ,is a comedy farce in three acts, written by Jay Tobias and centering about the troubles of a pair of newlyweds married against the wishes of their relatives. The couple, Lovice and Kenneth McLaurin, played by Bill Goss and Bill Campbell respectively, stand to lose a fortune if Lovice's Aunt Tabitha (Bill Lauchmen) and Kenneth's uncle Sappington (Al York), who are the bitterest of enemies, learn of their secret marriage. Hypnotism is used as a cure for the couple's troubles, but turns out to be a quack remedy.

Other members of the cast are Bruce Lundvall, Fred Whipple, Joe English, Paul Berglin, Seth Burgess, Ed Burg, Bob Driver, and Fred Amsler.

As usual, the DU's will play both male and female parts, and also supply a staff of ushers adding to the evening's fun. Dick Wilson is the producer, Ken Pitman is stage manager, and Jo Farmer is handling the makeup. Every member of the house is working in some capacity on one of the eleven committees planning for the play.

The play will be the main attraction for returning Demie alumni who will be on hand for the weekend festivities including Saturday's banquet at the American Legion Hall at 5 p. m. and an open house following the Saturday performance.

Twenty Senior Women Selected Candidates For May Day Court

Voting for candidates for the 1955 May Day Court took place last Monday. The following twenty girls received the highest number of votes and are eligible as candidates for the court.

Jan Bayreuther, Judy Beattie, Betsy Bice, Annie Caul, Joy Cooper, Barbara Dixon, Betty Elliott, Sue Fleming, Nancy Green, Lydia Hines, and Ardis Hinkle.

Also, Marty Jones, Marianne McMain, Sammy Marsh, Vaughn Richart, Pupsie Sauer, Rose Scicchitano, Polly Told, Jean Weaver, and Janet Fleming.

Sophomore, junior and senior women will vote for thirteen out of the twenty candidates, and the girl receiving the highest number of votes will be crowned at the May Day Ceremonies. The other twelve girls will compose her court.

Final voting will take place Monday noon in the Men's and Women's Dining Halls. Student teachers and commuters can vote at 7 p. m. in Hunt Receptionist Room. Voting is on the basis of activities, leadership, character and service to the school.

LOST—Parker "51" pen. Green with silver top. If found, please call Claire Helline, JA 3-3865.

To Hold Nominations

There will be a meeting for Independent Men in Roberts Hall Lounge on Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 for the nomination of SFC and MSA representatives. Ed Titus will preside.

Scholastic Honorary To Initiate Seven Freshmen Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, pledged seven new members Monday evening, March 28. The pledges, who will be initiated next week, are: Francie Beighley, Judy Geiwitz, Ruth Heidemann, Georgie MacKay, Susie Magee, Anne Satler, and Mary Thurn. These girls have met the membership requirements of a 2.5 average for the first semester. Freshman girls who failed to make the average this semester but who have a 2.5 average at the end of the year are eligible for membership next fall.

According to **The Handbook**, the "purpose of this organization is to promote high scholarship and show the value of intellectual activity." However, the present members, under President Babs Wilkes, are formulating plans to make the group more immediately active. The faculty advisor is Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez.

Alpha Lambda Delta corresponds to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshman men, who must attain a 2.4 average for membership. New initiates were announced in a recent **Bucknellian**. Dr. Lester Kieft is the faculty advisor.

No Bucknellian!—Vacation!

The next issue of the **Bucknellian** will be on April 21 due to the intervention of Easter vacation.

IFC Proposals Rejected

The Inter-Fraternity Council's recommendations for punishment in cases of prohibition violations were recently found unacceptable by the administration. Instead of requesting IFC to submit new recommendations or cooperate with that body in seeking a workable solution that would be agreeable to both sides, the administration blankly substituted their own regulations and submitted them Sunday to IFC.

This action reflects a lack of cooperation on both sides. Although many members of IFC are glad to be rid of the problem of enforcement, this administrative action prevents that body from assuming more responsibility. For now the responsibility lies wholly on the shoulders of the administration and there will be no appeal from any action they might take. However, if IFC and the administration had worked out a set of regulations, acceptable to both sides by closer working cooperation, IFC would still have the power to try cases of violation and assure the fraternity and the individual student a fair trial.

It is clear that the initiative must come from IFC if there is to be any type of working agreement in the future. The present practice of debating issues on one side of the fence, reaching an arbitrary decision, and then tossing them to the other side, with no spirit of compromise on either side, will defeat the purpose of student government. This is exactly what has happened in the case of the prohibition regulations.

Contrary to what many fraternity men feel, IFC is not a sphere in itself but an integral working body in the university as a whole. IFC should show its willingness to accept the status quo as other campus groups have done and seek to immediately improve the social situation, and perhaps re-examine the role of the fraternity in this university's social (and academic) life.

More Time Needed

At the present time Student-Faculty Congress is faced with a serious problem that is rapidly becoming more acute as that body assumes a greater volume of business. There is not enough time in SFC's biweekly sessions to discuss the pressing problems confronting the student body. Right now SFC meets at 7:15 every other Wednesday evening but must adjourn at precisely 8:30 to allow WSGA to hold their weekly session in Hunt Hall library.

In a large percentage of SFC meetings 30 to 45 minutes are taken up by strictly routine matters, leaving less than an hour to discuss the more vital student issues. Frequently, current discussion topics when brought to the floor during committee reports are postponed until new business, and then hardly touched upon as time runs out.

At the last meeting of SFC two very important items were effectively pigeon-holed in this fashion. And the ability of SFC to act as an initiating or acting body is severely handicapped by the constant postponing of action until a future session. Very often the members have forgotten previously "hot" issues, or a topic has become a dead letter because of the mere lapse of time.

This is not true on many other college campuses. A **Bucknellian** reporter accompanied a group of SFC delegates to a session of the Penn State All-University Cabinet and found that this supreme student governing body spent an average of three or four hours every week discussing major student problems. The routine day to day activities were carried on by special sub-committees. And, although the scope of many of the issues confronting the All University Cabinet is considerably larger than those facing SFC, Cabinet does not seem to be saddled with as many pressing problems as SFC is at this time.

The **Bucknellian** is strongly in favor of a weekly session of SFC with no time limit set on the discussion of student issues. As WSGA already holds their meetings on Wednesday evening and MSA meets every other Wednesday night this would necessitate the selection of another open date. However, if the student is to be truly represented on his supreme government body, and if his problems are to be intelligently discussed he is entitled to immediate consideration by SFC in this respect.

BIO HONORARY ELECTS ELEVEN NEW PLEDGES

Eleven students were pledged to Phi Sigma, the Biology honorary on Wednesday, March 23. They are: Dale Bowen, Ed Burg, Barbara Caffrey, Joe Eberhart, Ann Fierro, Barbara Glenn, Betsy Grubb, Barbara Josenhans, Jeanette Grove Leinbach, Robert McInroy, and Barbara Noxon.

Tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Spotts Auditorium, Dr. Harold Heine will lecture on tetanus research being conducted here at Bucknell. This is an open meeting and everyone is invited to attend.

. . . Penn State

(Continued from Page 1)

often criticized their own body and so intense was the discussion that the Cabinet remained in session for almost four hours. It was afterward pointed out that this was about average for their weekly meetings.

Close cooperation between the student government bodies and the administration of the State University was apparent. Many student committees worked in conjunction with administrative officials and the bodies of student government assumed much responsibility in academic and administrative areas when compared to Bucknell.

Despite the work that Cabinet is evidently doing, the delegates from Student-Faculty Congress noted that a distinct lack of interest in the Penn State student body hampers their effectiveness. The Penn State daily newspaper, **The Daily Collegian**, devoted a front page story to the evening session of Cabinet, emphasizing a proposed Cabinet move that would deny car permits to incoming freshmen. Only a handful of students attended the meeting, however, and the apathetic attitude of many students was frequently pointed out in Cabinet discussions.

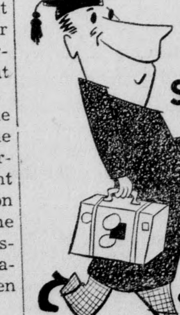
There certainly are not any new problems at Penn State stemming from student apathy that have not been faced at Bucknell.

Combined Church Choirs To Give Sunday Service

The combined choirs of the Lewisburg Churches will present Brahm's "German Requiem" on Palm Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Methodist Church. This is directed by Allen Flock with William McRae at the organ. Soloists will be Robert Beckman, Ned Bennett and Mary Evelyn McLucas. Palm Sunday communion will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Hillel

Members of Hillel will be enjoying a Passover service and dinner on Sunday, April 3, at 6 p. m. at the Sigma Alpha Mu House.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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 31		
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lec. Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Group	Tustin Gym
7:15 p.m.	Phi Sigma meeting	Spotts Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec. Rm.
FRIDAY, APRIL 1		
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"The Brave Don't Cry"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Am. Society for Quality Control	Spotts Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Demie Play	Lewisburg H. S.
10:30-12 p.m.	WVBU Dancing Party	Bison
SATURDAY, APRIL 2		
Morning.	ROTC Riifle Team Match	Penn State U.
6-12 p.m.	Alpha Phi Pledge dance	Milton Country Club
8:00 p.m.	Demie Play	Lewisburg H. S.
9-12 p.m.	Pi Beta Phi pledge dance	Phi Psi House
SUNDAY, APRIL 3		
9:30 a.m.	Nine-Thirty Class	Hunt Rec Rm.
2:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
3-5 p.m.	German Open House	German House
5-9 p.m.	Hillel—Soder	SAM House
8:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger cabinet meeting	Commuters' Rm.
MONDAY, APRIL 4		
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Band practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7-9 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p. m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
7:15 p.m.	Modern Dance Group	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	A. A. U. W.	Hunt Living Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Rm.
10:00 p.m.	Soph. Class Council	Hunt Little Living Rm.
TUESDAY, APRIL 5		
3:00 p.m.	Varsity baseball vs. F&M	Home
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	WVBU monthly meeting	Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Panhell prelim. meeting (workshop)	Hunt Rec Rm.
6:45 p.m.	Independent Council	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity meetings	
8:00 p.m.	A. A. U. P.	Hunt Rec Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel (Music at Easter-Time)	Methodist Church
	Varsity baseball (Georgetown)	Away
2:00 p.m.	Varsity tennis (Georgetown)	Away
4:30 p.m.	Faculty meeting	Spotts Aud.
4:30 p.m.	Beginners' Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
6:15 p.m.	Bucknell Scholars Club	Episcopal Parish House
7:00 p.m.	Delta Phi Alpha	German House
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7-8:30 p.m.	WAA bi-monthly meeting	Commuters' Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Handbook Staff	7th St. House basement
7:30 p.m.	B. U. Pre-med Soc. Gen. Meeting	Spotts Aud.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
THURSDAY, APRIL 7		
11:00 a.m.	Spring Recess Begins	
	Varsity baseball (Navy)	Away
	Varsity tennis (Navy)	Away

Presbyterian Fellowship

Presbyterian Fellowship will meet at 5:30 on Sunday, April 3, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tasker for supper. The program for the evening will be the Sunday Forum lecture by Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer to be held in the Baptist Church at 7:00.

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The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

This week I would like to exhort all hands to attend the production of "LOOK ME IN THE EYE", this year's Demie play, being given on Friday and Saturday nights at the Lewisburg High School. As usual, all roles in the play will be taken by male people, fraternity men living on top of the hill in the big brick house known as the Engineering Annex, and sometimes called Delta Upsilon. This is the fortieth time these critters have put on such a play. The recent furor over Christine Jorgenson (usually referred to as Operation Big Switch) almost put an end to the novelty of seeing men dressed up as women, but the Demies have weathered the storm. Several of the men in the cast will be wearing girdles, and are expected to appear so straight-laced that the whole play will resemble a meeting of Honor Council. For several weeks these men have been studying films of Marilyn Monroe's walk, in order to make their own movements more believable, and to learn how to get more bounce to the ounce. They have succeeded admirably, and dress rehearsals have resulted in several statutory charges being filed with the local district attorney.

The plot of this year's play involves a young married couple, an old maid aunt, a tobacco-chewing bachelor uncle, a hypnotist with the palsy, a maid with a cleft palate, and two dancers from "Carousel" who forgot to go home. Between acts there will be impromptu entertainment by certain members of Students' Faculty Congress, combining their peculiar talents with those of girls from the Laurelton Village. A policeman will be on duty to take tickets, check hip-flasks, and hand out C. A. membership blanks.

Persons wishing to attend the play may obtain tickets from any D. U., any downtown store, all left-handed, spastic squirrels living behind Harris Hall, and fromthe foreman in charge of the Be-Kind-to-Robins Week currently being observed on the second-floor terrace of the Olin Science Building. Admission is free. Attendance at the Demie play is a riot, not a privilege. No other mentally retarded group can make that statement.

We hope you will come to the Demie play. Thank you.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Shirla Williams
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
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OPINIONS UNLIMITED

by Sam Faiello

This week your blundering journalist would like to take up some more space with a treatise on an animal called the "critic". But I would first like to make it understood that this is neither a condemnation of all crtics nor a bouquet of roses aimed at writers and others who spend most of their time working out on the proverbial limb trying to influence society. Criticism plays a healthy and very important part in the drama of life when its author's intention is constructive. Good criticism is sincere and, most important of all, comes from someone who is himself creative. I only condemn that pathetic patch on the wheel of progress who pours out destructive criticism and has neither the courage nor the industry to propose and activate ideas of his own. It is with this latter scourge on humanity that I am concerned.

Our subject is a universal figure, but a recent incident, coupled with past experiences, incites me to speak in specific terms. For Bucknell is well-stocked with this particular type of critic. Now come back here, you sensitive Bucknellians! To those of you who shudder at the thought of more arrows shot into the "Ivy", those of you who think writers should be nice, conventional guys, filled with sweetness and light, put away your cherished copies of Bucknell history and wipe the tears from your eyes. Honest, I'm not really going to trample over another acre of the 300, for this type of critic is found all over the world. That our fair campus has some of these characters is only natural—okay?

Getting back to our subject, a specific incident will probably afford a better picture of my feelings. Your sad-sack journalist has recently been hit over the head for writing two articles in one issue of the **Bucknellian.** The hammer wasn't wielded by the critics for, true to character, they preferred playing the unknown phantom role and handed the weapon to an intermediary. They're probably very close friends of those self-styled authors who write very critical but anonymous letters to the editor. I hate to be a nasty man, but I seriously question whether these advisors knew the slightest bit about the problems an editor faces each week in making up two little pages. What I mean is that I'm absolutely overjoyed when Tuesday arrives and I attempt to fill 12 columns of empty space with 9 columns of material; I bestow a big, affectionate kiss on writers who conveniently forget to write their articles; I'm ecstatically moved to the 5th power of Brubeck when I have to spend an afternoon writing two articles for one issue or print a big picture of Grandpa Bucknell instead. Oh well, guess I'm nothing but a big cry baby. At any rate, it would make me extremely happy if some of these critics would either move their inert frames into a little production of their own or sew up their lips for a few hundred years. (Isn't he nasty!)

As I see it, and stating it bluntly, any idiot can criticize. It doesn't take much intelligence to sit back in a chair of indifference, inadequacy, and inactivity, mocking the efforts of others. But it does require effort to create something born of one's own philosophy; it takes time and work to participate in a healthy, growing society. As J. M. Gibson so aptly put it, "It requires skill and labor to erect a building, but any idle tramp can burn it down—only God can form and paint a flower, but any foolish child can pull it to pieces."

But what drives our critic's destructiveness? Not being a psychologist I can only propose the following: (1) jealousy (2) inferiority complex and (3) lack of initiative. When our complex subject sees another progressing, making a name for himself by hard work and diligence, his jealousy is aroused through a feeling of inferiority. And the more laurels another gathers, the more bitter becomes Mr. Critic. But does he try to improve himself? Of course not. He has neither the drive nor the desire to better himself. Instead, he remains at the bottom of the ladder of endeavor and success while others climb. Then when he feels that they are getting too high and his desire to stand at their level overwhelms him, he takes out his axe of criticism and chops the ladder down.

It's an awfully small, pathetic sight.

Ginger Gardner's Combo Highlights Bison Dancing

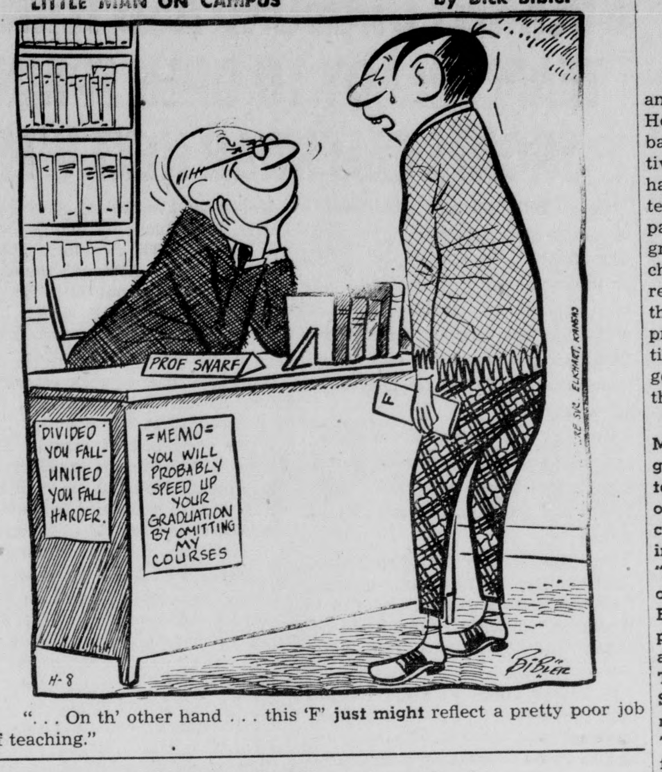
The latest movement on the Bucknell campus on Friday nights is dancing at the Bison to the sweet music of a combo band. The program has been a huge success so far due to good music and prizes which are awarded for certain dances.

The stigma of dancing in the Bison was broken by this new program, which was innovated by Del Thomas for the purpose of providing free entertainment for the campus on weekends. Dell was active in this type of work in high school and has been arranging for the bands to come as well as being the M. C.

Up until now the dancing has received a great deal of enthusiastic support from Miss Stevenson, and WVBU has provided financial aid. Dell hopes to have a sponsor soon and to continue the program for the rest of the year.

Kangaroo—the largest species of grasshoppers known to man.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



". . . On th' other hand . . . this 'F' **just might** reflect a pretty poor job of teaching."

'Carousel' Well-Received As Outstauding C&D Production

by Callie Meyer

The University Players' production of **Carousel** was a completely charming merry-go-round of fun and sadness against a background of the unforgettable music of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Two and a half hours long, the show sustained its high quality to such an extent that the final curtain dropped before an audience quite unwilling to have it end.

The cast abounded in talent, and I do not feel that any one person or small group can be credited with "carrying the show". It was a job equally well done by all involved.

Bill DeWire did a magnificent job as "Billy", reflecting his years of experience as a singer. His "Soliloquy" in Act One was one of the finest solo numbers in the show, and it displayed his rich voice to best advantage.

"Nettie" as played by Joyce White was a completely lovable character. Joyce showed her marvelous sense of humor in the rollicking "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and elicited an intense emotional reaction from the audience in the beautiful "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Bobbie Bauer handled the part of "Julie" quite capably, but I do not think the character allowed her to project enough of her normally vivacious personality. She has a lovely singing voice that was well suited to her solos "If I Loved You" and "What's The Use of Wonderin'."

Cecily Kline and Bob Larsen, as "Carrie" and "Snow", both showed an unusual ability to convey the humor of their lines. Their singing, too, was excellent.

Sonny Kranitz was a real surprise to many in the comedy song-and-dance role of "Jigger". Although some of his singing lines were barely understandable, his deadpan interpretation of the part was hilarious.

The non-singing parts were, on the whole, well handled. Both the singing and the dancing choruses were almost unbelievably good. Chorus numbers sometimes tend to weight down college musical productions, but in this case they were very definitely an asset. "A Real Nice Clambake"—the tune everyone has been humming since rehearsals began—was a particularly outstanding example of chorus work.

The ballet by Peg Maddock and Howard Moyer was brilliantly done and completely professional. It did seem unusually long, but the length did not detract appreciably from the very high quality of the dance.

As always the scenery, lighting, and costumes contributed greatly to the success. Claire Marshall's set designs were striking, and the effective use of drop curtains was a recent and highly successful innovation.

The lighting was natural, but a shadow across the upper half of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

EASTER — CONTENTMENT OR A CROSS!

by Jerry Savory

Fashion parades on Fifth Avenue and Easter Egg hunts on the White House lawn may be forced to the back seat in this year's Lenten festivities, for it seems that religion has finally won the popularity contest over its colorful holiday companions. Church membership is growing faster than population, church finances are flourishing, and religious literature is bombarding the bookstores. Many ministers are preaching to overflowing congregations of problem-burdened church-goers who are apparently hungry for the Bread of Life.

Record throngs are packing the Madison Square Gardens and the great Coliseums of the world to listen to the emotion-packed message of a popular evangelist who has recently decided to pick a sponsor and invade television. In an attempt to "popularize" religion and capitalize on the potential movie material in Biblical literature, motion picture producers have used the love stories and dramas of the Old and New Testaments. Such movies as "The Silver Chalice", "The Robe", and a new one on the life of Christ, called "Day of Triumph" are costing small fortunes to produce in full color and cinemascopic vision. The inspiring book, "A Man Called Peter" has been made into a first rate love story and will likely attract great crowds at great prices.

Hundreds of writers with cure-all methods have stormed the bookstores with such psychiatric guide books as "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living", "The Power of Positive Thinking", and "Peace of Soul". Television now lets the "church-goer" relax in his armchair by bringing services direct from church to home. Even the juke boxes are including along with the top sentimental ballads the latest in spiritual hits such as "Open Up Your Heart and Let the Sunshine In" and "If You Believe".

A September 1954 issue of the N. Y. Times contained the following article:

"Since the end of World War II, many colleges and universities report, there has been a growing awareness of religious and spiritual values among students. Reports indicate that more students go to the churches and chapels and take courses in religious fields than ever before". (I will leave it to the reader to analyze Bucknell in the light of this statement).

Magazine articles are giving good publicity to church meetings and assemblies. "Life" magazine, for example, displayed colorful and spectacular views of last year's World Council of Churches in Evanston, Illinois, but in the panorama of thrilling photographs little was said about the significance of the event.

Dr. Ralph Sockman affirmed in a recent sermon that "the quality of religious experience is important—not the quantity of church statistics". I often wonder just how deep is the quality of religious experience in mass evangelism campaigns. In many cases, this influx of religious exploitation is motivated by a desire for self-culture or personality-building.

There has been much criticism of Norman Vincent Peale. Some, I believe, is unjust since he has probably guided many people toward a more meaningful and wholesome outlook on life. However, I cannot agree with his methods of overcoming fears and anxieties by using religion only to attain peace of mind and to develop inner spiritual resources. Bothered housewives and ulcered businessmen are slowly cultivating the art of contentment-seeking and peace-producing. Unfortunately, Dr. Peale's "peace" is to be found, usually, in a flight from problems, responsibilities, and tragedies which are inevitable in every generation.

It seems to me that Christ never meant for people to use God as a Celestial Psychiatrist. He said that he came "not to bring peace, but a **sword**". The apostles were never urged to relax, but were constantly commissioned to go out and make the best possible use of their minds and bodies to pioneer for a God of Love. They believed that, as a result of their faith, they would be led

(Continued on page 4)

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Lou Aistrup

"Best Wishes To"

Pat McKee was pinned to Glenn Swindler from West Point and Barbara Horan pinned to SAE Charles Sneath.

Lydia Hines is pinned to Warren Rittinger, Phi Gam '54.

Connie Williamson engaged to Lt. Douglas Harris, Lafayette 1953.

"Ate Well"

DU—Elaine Stitzel, Dadgie Steinkamp, Sally Ann Marsh, Ruthie Armstrong, Claire Hammond, Barb Noxon, Carolyn Rebert and Barbara Pennell.

KS—Sue Wien, Cecily Kline, Sally Hershberger, Shirla Williams, Janet Andrews, Gerry Potter from Randolph Macon, Betty Hull and Deidree Barry.

KDR — Ann Whitehouse, Wanda Frink, Mickey Catapano and Jackie Mletzko from Cortland State Teachers College, Claire Halline, Jackie Ginsburg from Temple U., Bev Nelson, Anne Leach, Mrs. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Gobert, Jackie Meyer from N. Y. C., Doris Toft, Dick Hogue, Don Ewald, Frank Wynne, Ed Collier and Bob Sweeney of Lafayette and Mora Collins and Rita Keevers from Conn.

LCA—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shott, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Titlow, Roz Haber, Grace Heinel, Larry Soresi and Betty Gleason from Skidmore.

PGD — Mrs. Christy Mathewson and Mrs. Wilson.

PKP—Miss Beryl King, Miss Marjorie Cressey, Miss Beatrix Pierri, Miss Joy Werner, Miss Martha Harris, Miss Phyllis Smith, Miss Sally Graybill, Miss Salud Lozano, Miss Lorene Jewell, Mrs. Winifred Blair, Miss Jacquelin Long, Mrs. Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and Marion Meyers from York, Pa.

PLT—George Hettich, B. A. Richardson, Barb Bower, Beth Ziegler, and Georgie Ann MacKay.

SAE—Alice Green from Moorestown, N. J., Jan Replogle, Ginny McCully, Bob Roberts '54, Mary Lou Yoder, Elizabeth Estey, Dot Phelps from Baltimore, Joann Dietrich, Anne Ruhl, Barbara Horan, Dick Horan, Dick Morten from Lafayette and Martha Buck.

SC — Pat Kennedy, Carla Pieper, Gail Westcott, Monique Aymoniei from N. Y. C., Shirley Laffin and Mrs. Laffin.

SPE—David O'Sullivan '55 from U. of Maryland.

TKE—Carole Faust, Judy Geiwitz and Nancy Schatz.

TC — Mrs. DeWire and Debbie, Mrs. Lawson and Ken, Sue Hadley, Enid Dietrich, William Francis '54, and John Linck '54.

"Recently Initiated"

LCA—Ronald Cipolla, Jerry Hall, Ralph Hincken, Cliff Smith, Bob Todd and Sam Wood.

DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

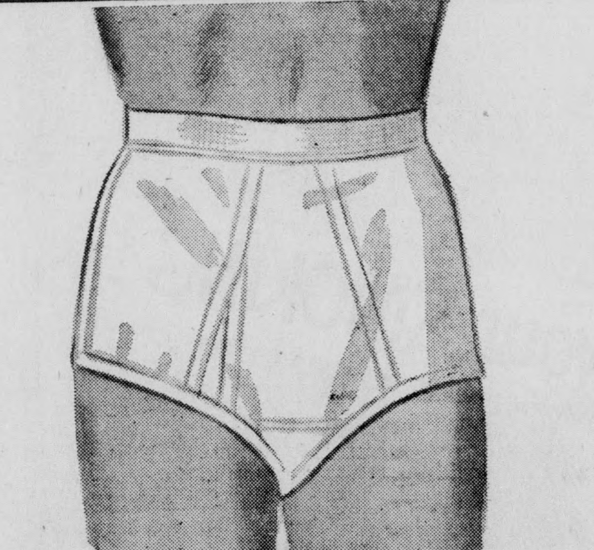
Every nook and cranny of our little community echoes with the lilting refrains from that immortal musical, CAROUESL. Each song has its own significance which causes it to remain unforgotten. Richard Rogers' musical talents combined with Oscar Hammerstein's lyrics have provided us with music we shall never forget.

The versatility of Rogers and Hammerstein is exceptional. Compare, for example, the difference between **June Is Bustin' Out All Over** and **You'll Never Walk Alone.** The emotions of each appeals to each one of us. Yet, each is as different as you and I. **June Is Bustin' Out All Over** is a happy and frolicking song expressing the relief that June is finally here. With June comes summer and all the fun that summertime entails. Even the music without the lyrics expresses the frivolity of June. Consider now, the difference between **June Is Bustin' Out All Over** and **You'll Never Walk Alone.** The latter has a beautiful hymn-like quality. The depth and warmth of **You'll Never Walk Alone** is as equally appealing as is the famed song of June. However, its appeal comes from an entirely different source. Its source is that quality within each of us of deep humility as being a part of this great existence. The appealing source of June is that happy and youthful quality within each of us.

The qualities of love within each of us is expressed in the songs: **Mister Snow, If I Loved You,** and **What's The Use Of Wonder'rin.** Each of these is also quite different in appeal, although they all center around the well woven theme of romantic love. **If I Loved You** is by far the most popular of the three songs mentioned above. Perhaps its popularity is due to the fact that, of the three, it best expressed some of our emotions which we carry deep in our hearts, but are often afraid to say.

Other lesser known songs from **Carousel** are: **When The Children Are Asleep, A Real Nice Clambake,** and **Soliloquy.**

Rogers and Hammerstein have immortalized themselves not only with Carousel, but with many other musicals of which "Oklahoma" is one.



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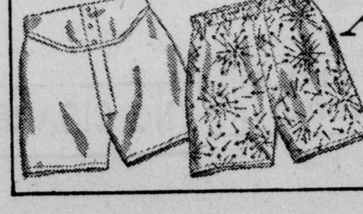

ARROW
UNDERWEAR
SHIRTS & TIES
CASUAL WEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS

Freshman Gridders Impressive In Spring Practice Sessions

Probably one of the finest freshman squads that has ever come to the Bucknell gridiron made its presence known last year at this university. Although its overall representation on the playing field against regularly scheduled opponents was not overly impressive, (two wins, two ties, and one loss) the team showed remarkable ability during scrimmages with the varsity. But as individual players, they had yet to prove themselves in varsity competition. This spring they are being offered that opportunity, and many of them are showing signs of coming through with flying colors.

The majority (but by no means all) of the talent seems to be in the backfield. Chuck Wagner, a ten-second or better 100-yard dash man, combines his speed with an elusive style of running that makes him very hard to bring down. Nick Tate, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Brothers, and Roger Frassenet are all halfbacks who possess the running speed, power, and determination which is essential in playing varsity football.

Irwin Connor remains as the only fullback and Terry Fetterman the lone quarterback brought up from the freshman ranks. Because of an injury suffered last fall, Fetterman has been unable to scrimmage this spring but has worked out in pre-scrimmage drills and shown fine control over many of the qualities necessary in becoming a good split-T signal caller. Connor has shown up well in scrimmage to date and should remain the same fast hard-charging back that he was as a freshman gridder.

The freshman line consists of Dick Jewens, John Marshall, Tom Kane, Dick Pomper, Bob Holmes, Bruce Nealy, Bill Walasek, Luke Karlovek, Harry Vizethann, Gene Meenan, and Al Roznicki. All of them have shown up well in scrimmages, especially Jewens, Kane, Pomper, Holmes, Nealy, and Walasek. Walasek in particular has continued to play the same hard, aggressive style of ball at the end position that he displayed last fall.

All in all the freshman prospects look very good. They have compensated for a lack of the size and height which has been so characteristic of previous Bucknell elevens, with speed and an aggressive style of play.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

Thursday — Friday — Saturday March 31-April 1-2

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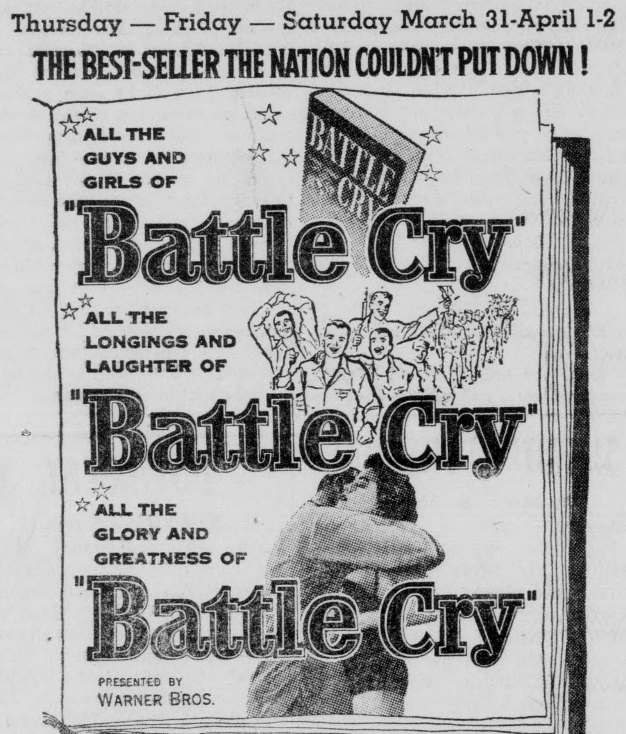


WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND

STARRING VAN HEFLIN · ALDO RAY · MONA FREEMAN · NANCY OLSON · JAMES WHITMORE · RAYMOND MASSEY · TAB HUNTER

ROXY—Johnny Weismuller in "JUNGLE MANEATERS"

Monday — Tuesday April 4-5

20th Century-Fox presents KIRK DOUGLAS · BELLA DARVI · GILBERT ROLAND in THE RACERS in CINEMASCOPE Color by DE LUXE in the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

ROXY—Fred MacMurray in "PUSHOVER" also Joel McCrea & Yvonne DeCarlo in "BORDER RIVER"

Wednesday — Thursday April 6-7

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents JAMES STEWART RUTH ROMAN CORINNE CALVET WALTER BRENNAN THE FAR COUNTRY Color by Technicolor with JOHN McINTIRE · JAY C. FLIPPEN · HENRY MORGAN

ROXY—Cleo Moore & Hugo Haas in "BAIT" also Wild Bill Elliott in "LONE STAR VIGILANTE"

Starting Friday — April 8

ALL NEW! Ma and Pa Kettle AT WAIKIKI STARRING Marjorie MAIN · Percy KILBRIDE A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

COMING SOON—Country Girl — Jupiters Darling — Hit The Deck — Long Gray Line — Gang-Busters — Untamed

BUCKNELL DIAMOND AND TENNIS TEAMS READY TO OPEN SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR NEXT WEEK

Coach Bill Lane's baseball squad opens its 1955 campaign next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 against F&M on the Memorial Stadium field. After a month of practice, most of which has been confined indoors, the Bison nine is ready to seek their vengeance from F&M for last year's 4-3 defeat.

Starting on the mound for Bucknell will probably be Don Richards, experienced Bison southpaw. Rich McFarland will handle the catching chores.

The home team's infield will consist of Bob Whitehead, George Klauder, Zeke Zartman, and Clark Workman, while the outfield will be patroled by Roy Ragnow, Don Wain and Jack Sisto.

Following Tuesday's game, the 20-man squad goes on the road to play successive games with Georgetown and Navy on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. That gives the team a tough schedule to face at the beginning of the year, three games in three days.

Jack Flurer will probably hurl next Wednesday against Georgetown with Tom King slated for action against Navy. King's arm has given him some trouble early this year, and it is hoped that this will work out. A strong relief squad backing up the starting pitchers consists of Keith Tucker, Bob Beck, Howie Sipler, and Ralph Smith.

Additional bench strength for the Bison infield is available from Bill Burns, Sam Sulliman, and Jim Hummel. Outfielder Jack Levine and catcher Dick Hober round out the team.

The 20-game schedule includes such top teams as Pitt, Penn State, Colgate, Temple, and Lehigh.

Probable batting order for Tuesday's opener: Sisto, CF; Ragnow, LF; Whitehead, 1B; McFarland, C; Wain, RF; Workman, 3B; Klauder, 2B; Zartman, SS; Richards, P.

Under the auspices of coach Hank Peters, the Bucknell tennis team will open its 1955 campaign April 6 at Georgetown. Although the squad has been working out daily for several weeks, nearly all drills have been restricted to the gymnasium because of inclement weather.

With less than a week remaining before the Bisons' first match, it is very likely that the starting team will be composed of captain Dick Wormser, Dick Richer, Art Hartwell, John Fincke, Jack Pullizzi, and Bob McInroy. Also scheduled to see considerable action are Al Christenson, Bob Harbaugh, and Ben Hollander.

Four Days—Four Matches

When the netmen embark on their first road tour, they will face four tough matches on four successive days. After their opening contest at Georgetown, they travel to Annapolis on April 8 for an encounter with the Midshipmen, who have never lost to the Herd on the courts. George Washington is the opponent on April 9 before the Petersmen conclude their four-day trip with Loyola at Baltimore. The racquetmen will make their home debut on April 16, playing host to the Lafayette Leopards.

Once again the Bucknell netmen will face an extremely tough schedule with 20 matches slated against some of the best competition in the East. Since graduation robbed coach Peters of several top performers, the success of this year's team depends largely on how well his four sophomores come through against varsity competition.

Peters requests that all freshman candidates report for practice immediately after the Easter vacation.

SOCCER SCRIMMAGE SET

Frozen out of their intra-squad scrimmage scheduled for last Saturday, coach Hank Peters' soccermen will vie against each other this Saturday afternoon starting at 1 p. m. on the varsity soccer field.

INTRAMURALS

Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha, both undefeated in regular league play, pushed their way into tonight's finals of the volleyball tournament with easy victories in last night's semi-final playoffs at Davis Gym. The Phi Psis, winners of league B, polished off Delta Upsilon, league B runnerup, in two games, 15-3 and 15-1, while the league A champs, LCA, eliminated league B's second place occupant by 15-7 and 15-5 scores. The Lambda Chis and Phi Psis will square off at 7:30 this evening for the trophy.

Final volleyball standings:

League A		League B	
LCA	6-0	PKP	5-0
DU	5-1	SX	4-1
KS	4-2	SAE	3-2
SAM	3-3	PLT	2-3
TX	2-4	KDR	1-4
PGD	1-5	SPE	0-5
TKE	0-6		

With spring-time intramurals just around the corner, Bus Blum has announced that the track and field meet will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25. Preliminaries will be held on Monday, with the finals set for Tuesday afternoon.

Entries for independent softball and golf teams will close on April 22. The diamond games will start on Thursday, April 28, and the first round of the golf tournament is to be completed by May 1.

... Easter

(Continued from page 3)

into a life of suffering and tension with the world.

A person who is spiritually aware can **not** be at perfect relaxation. His attentiveness will alert him to the limitations of his mind and the vastness of unattained knowledge. Frustration is bound to come to one who discovers the confines of his own small circle of understanding. Christ came to awaken people spiritually to the vitality of his challenge. Like Christ, we are forced to face moral decision and tension in the form of temptation.

This Easter, churches will likely reach record attendance, and thousands of people will return to their homes reassured that if they say they are Christians, the problems of the World cannot bother them. My thought to you, then, for the Easter season would be "Will you let the cross and the open tomb be an invitation to relax in a spiritual featherbed, or will you accept the sword of hard thinking and creative living that can give real meaning and forcefulness to life?" Will this Easter bring perfect contentment for you, or will you accept the challenge of the Man on the Cross who has commissioned us to use our minds as well as our hearts?

... Carousel

(Continued from page 3.)

backdrop was occasionally annoying when it cut off a character in the middle. The lighting effects of the clambake were especially good. The costumes were appropriate, and the make-up was neither obvious nor lacking, but apparently effective. Musical accompaniment was in most instances very good.

This can scarcely be termed a criticism, since I have been handing out plenty of orchids but no onions. However, I think it would be rather picayune to point out deliberately any obscure rough spots that might have occurred at any one of the four performances but did not mar the overall excellence of the production. The people who worked so hard to bring about the success of **Carousel** can rest in the knowledge that they achieved their goal.

Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop
PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

Have A Grand Vacation

THE BUNKHELLIAN

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Good-bye Prohibition

VOLUME LVII. APRIL FOOL ISSUE LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955. APRIL FOOL ISSUE NUMBER 23.

PROHIBITION RULING REPEALED

The Executive committee, in an unexpected announcement, has issued a statement revoking the previous ruling which prohibited the use of alcoholic beverages on campus. A spokesman for the Executive committee, who wished to remain anonymous, said that the committee had reconsidered the regulation which was made in September and had decided to comply with the desires of the student body.

Wishing to discover the reasoning behind the committee's sudden reversal of policy, the **Bunkhellian** immediately called for a panel discussion. At the panel, which was attended by a capacity crowd, the following reasons were put forth by the members representing the administration, faculty, and other members of the committee: the change in the ruling was made because of the intelligent arguments presented by the student body, the calm manner of presentation of student proposals, the broad-minded point of view taken by the members of the committee, and the confidence which the administration and faculty members placed in the ability of the students to urge and present wise decisions.

When asked if the new ruling permitting alcoholic beverages would go into effect immediately, the spokesman for the committee had decided to put the new ruling into effect at once since they felt that that decision would be in accordance with the wishes of the student body and it would most definitely meet with student approval.

In expression of their thanks and appreciation for the reconsideration of the prohibition regulation, an unidentified group from West College extends an open invitation to all members of the university to attend a "Repeal" celebration at an establishment north of Milton. Certain Lewisburg merchants expressed regret that the prohibition ruling had been repealed since they felt that business from the university would decrease.

TOUCHE BANNED BY PUBLICATIONS

Deans Loses Cause Despite Noble Fight

Bucknell's newest and most talked about magazine, recently given the brand new title of **Touche**, was banned at a meeting of the **Board of Publications and Radio** held last Tuesday afternoon. Trennie Eisley, chairman of the board, announced the outcome of the vote after a long and heated discussion on the subject had evolved.

The editor of the **Bunkhellian**, started the debate by proposing that the editor of the magazine, T. R. Deans, be presented a formal resolution of appreciation for the excellent job he has done in editing such a literary publication. The proposition met opposition with most of the remaining members present. It was brought out by certain faculty members that because **Touche** had taken a definite stand in favor of the current social situation, and because the staff tried in no way to expound on literary attempts of students who did not favor the current situation, that it had no business to continue in existence. "A publication which does nothing to foster student viewpoint has no right to call itself a student publication", was the statement of a member who prefers to keep his name out of print.

Deans put up a courageous fight to the finish in defense of his beloved **Touche.** He claimed that the magazine was the best thing ever to hit this campus, and clung to the right to print only what he believed to be right and not what a mass of students might try to force him into publicizing. "It is not the man who goes along with the crowd on public sentiment who should be heard", he claimed, "but the one who presents his own viewpoint, however radical it may appear to the common throng of students. **This is a pure crucifixtion!**

Deans continued his argument by enumerating the several ways he has improved **Touche** over the old magazine, **Et Cetera.** He also included in his argument, which lasted an hour and a half, several instances where he thought **Touche** was a better magazine than the **Bunkhellian** was a newspaper and how his work through SFC and the committee to increase financial aid to student organizations had given him complete confidence that this was the magazine the students were crying for.

The reference to finances proved to be his undoing, for it was then discovered that **Touche** is running in the red, due to the extravagant covers being used on each issue.

When the final result was announced, Deans had had all he could endure. To see such hard work result in defeat caused him to break down and sob. The members of the Board were impressed with such a public display of emotion and agreed to allow the April 1 edition of the magazine to be sold, especially since it had already gone to press.

It was also announced that any students wishing to contradict the decision of the Board of Publications and Radio could apply in writing to Miss Eisley at the Public Relations office if an effort to have the ban repealed was seriously desired by the students.

Editor Tom Deans, right, complains bitterly to Touche Assistant Editor Faiello after the Board of Publications and Radio officially banned his magazine from appearing in print.

Women's Rules Suspended For Houseparty Weekend

WSGA President Dadgie Steinkamp has announced the decision of the Senate to suspend all women's rules for Houseparty Weekend. There will be no hours, but the women's dorms will remain open all night so that the girls may come in to change clothes or to take No-Doz.

Dadgie, speaking for Senate, said, "I feel that the girls will use their good judgment and come in early, since they will of course want to be properly rested for their Saturday classes."

In its 103 years, Bucknell has never lost a six-man football game.

DEAN REVEALS PLANS TO CONDUCT CLASSES ON SAT. AFTERNOONS

The Administration has just announced a plan to have Saturday classes continue until 5:30 in the afternoon, beginning next fall.

The first official announcement stated that: "There has arisen a need for more class hours starting with the academic year 1955-56, because of the great number of new courses being added to the curriculum. Since Saturday morning classes have been so popular with the student body in the past, it is thought that Saturday afternoon classes will be eagerly accepted."

Unofficial sources have disclosed that this is a move planned by the University to help to keep the students away from the clutches of their parents, so that they can stay and enjoy the social program of the campus that takes place every weekend. This is also planned to cut down on the great number of social activities, giving the students more time to do more work, and making the University appear less like a country club.

Sigs Top Scholarship For Last Semester; Get National Award

Sigma Chi social fraternity obtained top scholastic honors for last semester, it was announced today by the University Committee on Scholarship. The committee had previously awarded top position to Sigma Phi Epsilon, but after further study and evaluation of fraternity scholastic averages it was found that the Sigma Chi average was 1.723, higher than that obtained by the other 12 fraternities. For the first time in Bucknell's history a fraternity has achieved an average higher than the lowest sorority average.

Marion Minker announced that the local chapter has received an award of merit for outstanding scholastic achievement from their national central office. Sigma Chi national president was guest of honor at dinner on Sunday to present the award.

Ranck Announced Plans For Elevator Installation

Dr. Ranck, Treasurer of the University, announced in a special dispatch to the **Bunkhellian** this morning that construction of elevators for Larison, Harris, and Hunt would begin next week.

Heine Discovers Halitosis Remedy

Bucknell's clever and shrewd organic chemist, Dr. Harold H. Heine has been awarded the Nobel Prize for his recent discovery of an elegant cure for the dreaded disease halitosis. An outgrowth of five years' work toward a cure of lockjaw, Heine's halitosis experiments were begun after the majority of his students used as guinea pigs developed bad breath through lack of oral hygiene.

Discarding the old-fashioned concept that a carbon atom has only four bonds, Heine, through his experiments, derived a new compound, penta-halito-Heineanone, which because of its pair of five-handed carbon atoms has the ability to counteract halitosis.

When interviewed concerning his recent achievement, Heine's comment was, "There is no longer any justification for the statement that halitosis is better than no breath at all."

Sem Dining Hall Included In Duncan Hines Listing

Duncan Hines, foremost connoisseur of anything that is edible, has recently given his approval to the Sem food with his sought after slogan: Recommended by D. C. or simply, Hines was here!

After tasting such delectable dishes as banana fritters served with heapings of sausage and all the good katchup you can eat, Mr. Hines was unable to make a comment suitable to describing the taste. Also sampled by Mr. Hines were such dishes as mock chicken, dog biscuits, and that new foreign delight Ham, a la peanut butter. Plowing through piles of mashed potatoes, he did notice the lack of starch in the diet. His meal was completed with a dessert of nine cherries followed by a chaser of bicarbonate of soda.

Soon after leaving campus, Mr. Hines was seen down at the Inn getting his second dessert.

Stars Consider Broadway

Barbara Bauer and Bill DeWire have been approached by Broadway casting agents in hopes that they will consent to star in the coming Broadway production of **Carousel.** Unknown to the two stars at the time of their local performances last weekend, the Broadway casting agents were present in Saturday night's audience at Lewisburg High School.

Preliminary rehearsals will begin early this summer in New York.

RULES FOR WOMEN REVISED BY WSGA

The Women's Student Government Association completely revised the rules under the Social Honor System in an emergency meeting held late last night. The following changes will go into effect at once:

In order to be eligible for Senate, a woman student must have at least three demerits as an indication that she would be a true representative of the other women.

WSGA meetings will no longer be compulsory, as it is assumed that each girl will attend of her own free will.

Sophomore, junior, and senior women will have no deadline at night. Freshman women must return to their dorms by 3 a. m.

The Bermuda shorts problem has been solved to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. The new rule states that "All women students may wear Bermuda shorts for every meal, in fraternity houses, downtown, on the hill, and to the Bison and the Sweet Shop after 6:00 p. m." The same rule also applies to brief shorts, dungarees, slacks, and kilts.

Additional improvements to the system will be discussed by Senate at their next regular meeting on Wednesday night.

BU Rates Highest In Scholarship Honors For Nation's Colleges

Bucknell University has been named by the Society of American Colleges and Universities as tops in scholarship among the schools all over the United States. This honor was awarded to the Lewisburg University due to the deep interest the students have shown in intellectual pursuits.

The intellectual progress at the school is marked by the mass movements to the weekly concerts and the demand for more and longer classes. The students recently rioted over the latter issue.

Several problems have resulted from this movement. Construction is now underway on the library which needed new sections added due to the overcrowded conditions caused by the swarms of students who seek its quiet recesses away from the noise of radiator pipes in the dormitories. The local movie theater has had to close because Friday and Saturday have become favorite study nights for the students. One student who made below a 2. average last semester was forced to leave school because of social pressure.

Student Union To Be Erected

A new Student-Union Building is to be constructed on the Bucknell campus in the very near future. A student campaign to reach a goal of $200,000 is underway and spokesman for the student body have said that the plans will shortly be on display in Chet's.

The administration was unwilling to finance the project for a new Student-Union Building because of its intended construction of a new squirrel cage, so the students have had to take the initiative.

When informed of the student's intention to establish a Student Union fund the alumni immediately expressed tremendous interest in the proposal. Their response has been so great that a student campaign to top a goal of $200,000 is already off to a flying start. Many parents have also expressed a desire to contribute to a recreation and social hall.

Students can contribute to the new Student Union Building fund by sending their donations to Box 1, in Roberts Hall. The Senior class is donating their entire savings to the project and many other student groups have indicated their desire to contribute.

Statistics show that 35% of the men on this campus are pinned; 25% do not date; and the other 35% are not dateable.

Vacation Cancelled As Epidemic Rages

Bulletin: An epidemic of scarlet fever has swept over Bucknell University. One thousand, five hundred cases were reported at last tabulation, which was an hour before publication. Ziegler's infirmary and the women's infirmary are completely filled, and the Evangelical Hospital has closed its doors to all patients except the Bucknell students. The public health bureau has quarantined the school, and consequently, the Easter vacation is cancelled.

The Lewisburg, county, and state police have joined together in blocking all entrances and exits to the town. The residents have been confined to their homes, and the students are restricted to their dormitories. However, spring football practice will not be cancelled. No communication between people in Lewisburg, and the outside world will be allowed until the epidemic has completely passed.

When the quarantine is lifted, all contaminated articles will be burned. More expensive items, however, will be sprayed by local extermination companies.

Queen Crowned As Crazy Otto Plays

Senior Prom Queen Clara Mae Schmidt is congratulated by runner-up Sarah Ecklby following the coronation ceremony held at the dance last Friday night. Crazy Otto supplied the musical background.

Margaret Truman Signed As Dean

Margaret Truman has accepted the position of Assistant Dean of Women for the year 1955-56, it was announced today by Dean Stevenson. Miss Truman, daughter of former president Harry Truman and a singing star in her own right, will begin her duties on the Bucknell campus next September.

Miss Truman was a visitor on the Bucknell campus last weekend when she was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi suite. (Miss Truman is a Pi Phi alumnus from the University of Missouri). Bucknell's future assistant dean commented on the campus as follows, "I like it here. These are a friendly 300 acres. I look forward to becoming a member of the happy Bucknell family." She asked how long a person must be on campus before the ivy whispers to her and was told that the ivy whispers only to Deans of Men.

Miss Truman leaves a singing career to assume her duties here, but has faithfully promised that she will schedule several informal appearances with Bucknell musical organizations while she is a member of the Bucknell family.

Ewing Accepts Post As N. Y. Times Editor

Mr. Robert Ewing, professor of journalism, has been named editor of the **New York Times** to succeed Arthur Sulzberger.

Mr. Ewing's appointment was made public yesterday following the **Times** Board of Publications meeting. He will officially assume his duties on July 1.

Mr. Ewing became the **Times** sixth editor in its one hundred and four years history. Jackie Long, Public Relations Assistant and past editor of the **Bucknellian** will succeed Mr. Ewing as professor of journalism.

Guys always make passes
At gals who empty glasses.
—Old Chinese proverb

No More Controversies

Congratulations to the Executive Committee on their wise decision to repeal prohibition. This action on their part will certainly solve a large majority of the campus problems, but it is not an agreeable decision for the *Bunkhellian* staff. What will we ever use as subjects for our editorials? Campus groups will no longer be called upon to "do something" about the intolerable social situation on the campus.

Students won't be able to gripe anymore about the administration, the Executive Committee, social life, or any of the major issues which so recently faced them. Now they will no longer be stmulated to intelligent discussions and deep thoughts and will merely go on their merry way, enjoying all the wonderful things about Bucknell.

"Down with repeal," cries the *Bunkhellian* staff, 'and back to the good old days of prohibition"!!!

Beautify BU, Please

Honestly, Bucknellians, we do wish that you wouldn't walk on the grass. Don't you know that the little blades can't grow when you step on them? Just stop and think once in awhile. Be considerate to the blades. Treat them like you would your roommate. After all, growing is a right, not a privilege, to grass. So be fair, Bunkhellians, and give the grass a chance. We all want our fair campus to look nice for Mother's Day now, don't we? Of course we do.

Weekly Glad Tidings

APRIL FOOL'S GOOD OLE COUNTRY ALMANAC

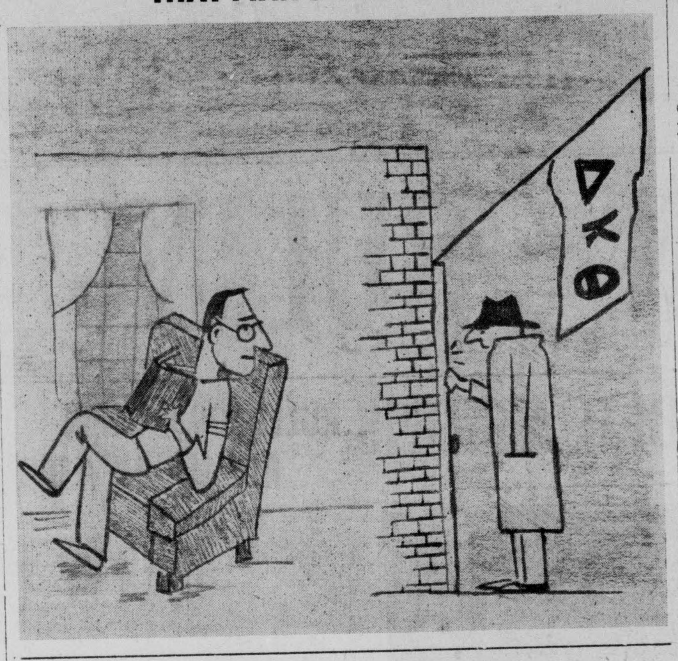
FRIDAY, APRIL 1
3:00 p. m. BU Birdwatchers Society ---- Dr. Stewart's House
7 & 9 p m. Hilltop—"Hot Night at Red Rock" (adults only) ---- Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2
9:48 a. m. Comm. for the Construction of Irrigation Ditches to Water the Intellectual Sahara ---- Al's Annex
1:30 p. m. Hula-dancers Convention, with Hawaiian Guitar lessons by Nancy Green ---- Honor House
9-12 p. m. Second floor parties ---- Fraternity Houses

MONDAY, APRIL 4
10 a. m. Bucknellian vs. The State ---- County Court House
2:30 p. m. Union County Dog Show ---- Men's Quad
7:00 p. m. WSGA Installation ---- Roxy Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
11 a. m. Chapel—Billy Graham ---- Loomis Field
6:02 p. m. Phantom Club ---- SAE House
9:00 p. m. Lit. Path Protection Society ---- Olin Science Bldg.

THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN



Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Editor:

I wish to use the pages of your newspaper to protest a grave injustice which is being done to me. I am an unfortunate victim of a great movement to turn us students into robot machines. I (gasp) am the first to fall into the clutches of this man-destroying monster which is threatening to rob us all of our individuality and turn our fair (sob) campus into a den of conformity and uniform routine. I am, of course, referring to the lack of privacy on this campus.

Where else, among the colleges of our fair country, does one line up in the morning to have a cup of coffee? And where else, pray, must one file in single file across a muddy path to reach one's destination at eight o'clock in the morning? And where else, please tell me, must one fight for standing room in Hunt Hall lobby on Saturday night to bid one's date goodnight (groan)? Where else, pray tell me if you can?

No where else, that's where! Fellow Bisons and Bisonettes, we must rebel, revolt, repeal, revoke those who wish to produce a mechanized state at Bucknell. Arise, fellow vistims! Follow the call! You have nothing to lose but your chains . . . Onward ! . . Ever striving . . . (gasp) . . . to the end . . . (grunt) . . . etc.

Sincerely,
Unhappy

. . . Perplexed

Dear Editor:

I have a problem. Can you help me? I have been asked out by two boys for next Friday night. One boy is in a fraternity, the other boy has a car. Oh, what to do! If I accept the fraternity boy, I shall have to walk, but if I accept the boy with the car, I shall not be able to go to one of those delightful open houses and that would ruin my Sem rating. Can you help me decide?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed:

You do have a problem. The only solution, in the opinion of the **Bunkhellian** staff and a special SFC committee which was formed to solve problems such as yours, is to attend the panel discussion on Thursday night when such problems will be discussed. This is the only democratic solution to your problem. After all, we must be fair, you know.

Editor

THE BUNKHELLIAN
Bucknell's Answer to the New York Daily News
Our Motto—"Need Publicity? Call on us: We'll Print It".
Located on the West Bank of the Susuehanna River in Lovely Lewisburg
APRIL FOOL'S ISSUE

CHIEF IDIOT ---- Shirker Willyams
MINT KEEPER ---- Pale-dry Shaffer

Assistant Idiots ---- Miss Lambertville 1918 and Bean Mirthless
Chief Gossip Collector ---- Suedes Sherwood
Collector's Helper ---- Catty Sevens
Olympics Chairman ---- Bowlegged Dale
Funny HaHa Man ---- Phantom Sam
Assistant HaHa ---- Boggy Mire
Copy Cat ---- Jolly Olly
Assistant Cat ---- Mary Look Yonder
Crime Photographer ---- Casey Bruml
Grit Correspondent ---- Fancy Rovers

Chief of Campus FBI System ---- T. R. Steams
Law-suit Advisor ---- Mr. Focht

Ad Exec. ---- Palmreader Bill
Thursday Confusion Chief ---- Mother Dee

Student Refunds Available

Each student will receive a fifty dollar allotment from the University effective today, it was announced by Dayton L. Ranck. The University has heard rumors that students are low on funds and will be so until they get home for Easter vacation. The administration feels that students have been conscientiously spending money for special studies and tutoring and therefore deserve the extra spending monely.

This announcement came following a three hour executive committee meeting where several problems were discussed.

Non-Conformists Meet To Abolish Sororities

The NCS (Non-conformist society) will meet in the basement of Robert's Hall to discuss the possible abolishment of Bucknell sororities. Evidentally group meetings have been scheduled throughout the past semester, and the folowers are gradually growiing into a pleasing majority.

Seen On Campus

Our roving photographer caught this charming couple as they came out of the Spit on Saturday night. The lovely lady is Charmaine Gerberhart and her import for the weekend, Max O'Shea from Harvard.

College smokers know why
WINSTON
changed America's mind about filter cigarettes!

WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

■ It didn't take long for word to get around campus! Winston's got *real flavor* —the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want. No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works *so* effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you. Easy-drawing—that's Winston!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

TOUCHÉ

Out Today!

A WELL KNOWN DAY IS HERE AT LAST
IT'S ALWAYS BEEN MY BANE.
AND THOUGH IT COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR
THAT DAY IS MOST INSANE.

EACH YEAR I SAY THAT I WON'T FALL
FOR ALL THOSE SILLY TRICKS
THAT CHILDISH PRANKSTERS LOVE TO PULL
TO GET THEIR LITTLE KICKS.

AND YET, WHILE TRYING TO EVADE
THE SCHEMES AND PLOTS OF ALL,
THE LITTLE PRANK I TRIED TO PULL
HAS CAUSED MY OWN DOWNFALL.

I SLIPPED SOME PEPPER IN THE BEER
BELONGING TO MY FRIEND —
HE SWITCHED OUR GLASSES ROUND A BOUT —
MY GRACIOUS, WHAT A BLEND!!

STUDENTS PROPOSE REMEDIES FOR CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

by Mas Olleiaf

Hi group! This is your roving renegade coming to you once again through the courtesy of Bucknell's Q. C. bureau, the English department. Last week the Dean called me on the newly-installed "communication" wire which extends from Faculty Court to the administration, men's dorms, the sem, and branches out to the 13 eating clubs scattered over the campus. He asked me to do an Inquest regarding any changes the student body would like to have made socially, academically or otherwise. He also said that they could probably be passed in the next Executive Committee meeting and put into action by the SFC, IFC, MSA, or WPA.

Needless to say, gang, I was more than happy to comply. Bursting with the news, I dashed down to our club's newly renovated social room whose furnishings had been contributed by the University, eager to tell my pleasant lodge brothers. A voluminous cloud of"sh-h-h!" puffed into my face as I skipped through the doorway. I had forgotten. It was already 1 p. m. and quiet hours had begun. The brothers were all gathered around the bar engrossed in a lecture being given by Professor Miller, our advisor. He was speaking on the practical application of analytic cubism to dating in the sem-e-tery. "Oh, pumpernickel", I muttered to myself." Guess I'll have to tell them later."

I trotted out to my University-donated sports car and began my weekly journey into the unknown, seeking out more campus personalities at whom I could direct my question-of-the-week. As you will notice below, I came up with some very prominent figures. The question I asked was, "What would you like passed at the Executive Committee's next meeting?"

Claudius T. See-n-ef, Economia, USA

"Uh, we need more parties, I think. We should cut down on class periods, I think. I want to have a "ball" at night. I got too much homework. I don't want to study no more than a half-hour. Because I don't like to. Heck, uh, oh yeah, I'm tired. I want the school to make me feel lively. I don't want to take English neither, because I don't need it. Or World Lit neither. I will have a secretary. She will take my dictation. Okay?

Clyde Slide-Rule Calculus, USA

Executive Committee, take heed! The machine age is upon us. The sooner we uproot nature and replace it with the seeds of atomic progress the better off we will be. Proposition (1): Equip each student with radar-controlled robot who will attend classes for him, social functions, and go to 10:00 Chet's hour. This will allow students to remain in the woodwork working out new scientific theories. Proposition (2): replace the yearbook with a condensed version of a year's issue of "Mechanix Illustrated". Proposition (3): replace the "sem" with huge, steel hangars to accommodate super jets in the future.

Vergil Bohemian Birdville, USA

Ah! I dare say the only answer to your interrogation lies in a return to nature, for 'tis in that glorious realm that man will surely find all the answers to his complexities. The birds, the trees, the sky, the poison oak, the lilting strains of a June night's music pressed to your ear by a Tzetze fly—what more could man ask of life? I would like Dame Nature to become proprietress of the Bison, a garden fresh with ivy.

Clarissa Conformity, Semhaven, US

Oh! I wish you hadn't picked me to answer your Inquest. What I mean is—gee whiz! I don't know what to say. Can't I check with W. S. G. A. to get their okay first? You know I'm representing the whole suite when I answer, and I just don't feel as if I should go out on a limb because you know, someone's feelings might be hurt and all that. Maybe my answer would be a slight deviation and then I'd just have to report myself to the Honor Council. Anybody who's anything on campus knows that. And I could not go to Honor Council again because I just finished out my last punishment. The girls were so nice about it though—all they gave me was 3 months of 7 o'clocks for holding hands with my boyfriend in the library! Well, I do hope you understand my position. Is this a satisfactory answer to your question?

Vanessa Vacuum Smalltown, USA

What? Do I have any suggestions for the Executive Committee? I wouldn't change or add a thing around here. This place is a real Utopia. Boy, are you out of it. There are so many new things to do around here I just don't know what to take advantage of first. The library facilities are magnificent, the food in the women's dining hall is fabulous, and the social life is just bubbling over with exciting things to do every weekend. I'm not aware of any problems at all; even if there were, who cares?

'Josie's' Bought By Hilton Corp. As Nightclub Site

The business establishment of **Josie's**, located on Route 15, has closed its doors for the last time, and the building will soon be devastated. The Hilton Corporation, the same firm which bought out the Statler line this summer, has purchased the site. This knowledge was disclosed by Mr. Josie, a former Phi Kappa Psi of Bucknell, after the business transaction was completed this morning.

The former owner then further stated Hilton's reasons for buying, and the new owner's future plans. Instead of adding to his hotel chain, Mr. Hilton will open a new line of nightclubs. The first, to be located at Lewisburg, will be the Alpha Chapter.

The initial building will begin immediately after the wrecking crews have torn down the original building, and the lot has been cleared. Mr. Hilton told the press that the new nightclub will be a replica in design of New York's own Copa-Cabana. The club will seat 10,000 and have a bar capacity of 100.

Due to the nearness of Bucknell University to the new entertainment spot, there will be no cover charge or entertainment fee for students. All people with Bucknell activity cards will also get a fifty percent discount on all drinks and food.

The management will specialize in high-class performers. The opening show, which will be in September, will feature Georgie Gobel, Eartha Kitt, Marilyn Monroe, Rock Hudson, Dave Brubeck, and the Crewcuts. Mr. Hilton said that he realized this first show will not be as star-studded as it possibly could be, but he added that later better entertainment will be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Josie have been hired to head the kitchen. Their world famous hamburgs deluxe will be the specialty. The nightclub will have women bartenders with Myra and Julie as the supervisors. Bucknell women students will be hired as cigarette girls and photographers while the men may apply for waiter's positions.

The school administration was contacted concerning their opinion on the new business, and they seemed enthusiastic. They summed up their comments for the press and said, "We feel that this will give the students a new place to go for an evening. A place where they may indulge in clean-cut, wholesome entertainment and fun."

Mr. Hilton left on the bus, he asked us to thank the students of the Sociology Business Research class for bringing this business opportunity to his attention.

Mr. Hilton has returned to New York, but additional information on the nightclub project will be sent to the **Bunkhellian** as soon as the initial building begins.

Phantoms Of The Week

Senior Personalities: The Three Buds and a Schlitz
by Horace "Easy" Greeley

In the past few weeks I have endeavored to present the most outstanding members of our senior class. It is with sincere humility that I find it necessary this week to recognize four individuals who have blazed the way for the dynamic class of 1955.

Mere words by such a mortal as I are incapable of describing their sphere of activities on the Bucknell campus. So, therefore, let us examine their records of achievement and draw our own conclusions.

On entering Bucknell, after compiling enviable records in high school, they proceeded to stagger their personalities on the 300 acres. Unknown to each other at first, but as fate would have it, they met, and ever since have functioned as one inseparable, driving force.

Many long, tedious hours were spent that first year, not to mention the hundreds of well-spent dimes. That year saw them acquainting themselves with the leading functions and activities on campus. A few of the most outstanding were: establishing a beach-head on third Larison during the panty raids; charter members of T. G. I. F. (i. e. Thank God It's Friday) Club; and becoming notorious second floor party men.

Continuing their quest for knowledge, they returned to Bucknell for an outstanding sophomore year. They were immediately awarded membership for valour above and beyond the call of duty in the American Legion Post 44 and the V.F.W., Post 201 and the Circle Social Club. In their spare time they established the now famous "Hoot-Hoot Club" and tutored freshmen in the techniques of higher plagiarism. Their sophomore year cannot be complete without mentioning that they established the Sunbury Commuters Club.

As upperclassmen and juniors, they became increasingly more intellectual. Hearing the "Whispering Ivy", they resigned themselves to membership in the First Floor Social Club. Besides this, they participated in date-checking at the Rendez-Vous, won high-scoring honors in The A1 bowling championship and served as guest speakers at the gala premiere of Tack's.

Not willing to rest on their laurels, they entered their senior year with gin and vigor—only to find it prohibited. But were they discouraged? No! They still projected their dynamic personalities in such campus affairs as the beer "demonstrations" and the "Route 15, South" Club. The four individuals in question were also elected honorary trustees at the national convention of the Open Road Motel Association. Two members of this foursome have recently been taking courses in P. O. P. 100 at Penn State. Being naturally financially minded, they decided to invest a little of their idle capital in the Milton State Beverage Store, thereby decreasing their propensity to save and increasing their propensity to consume.

In closing, all I would like to say is that the record speaks for itself, and as I abandon my typewriter, I lift my glass in a toast to you . . . . Senior Personalities of the Week: The Three Buds and a Schlitz.

There will be an art exhibit in the boys dorm this weekend featuring the latest in abstract art . . . All the guests are invited to get an aesthetic experience.

Movies At Campus and Spit

The manager of the Campus Theater has announced that movies will be shown on Sunday at both the Campus and the Spit and Whistle, beginning April 3.

UPLIFT

bye Newcy Nansum

Recently, quite recently, as a matter of fact, Leary Moco came out with a new record. This record is the super popular MO KO KO. The slow serenity of this hymn-like choral is aided and abetted by the Bucknell Thundering (and Jivey) Chapel Choir. The depth and warmth of MO KO KO is especially appealing because of the nation's recent turn from fun and the frivolity of life to more serious matters. Ah, but it is a wonderful experience to be a part of this great—but wait---------yust the utter day,I was talkin to my mudder and she sez to me, she sez, "I was talkin to Mert and she sez to me, she sez". Ah, but my dear public, let us away with these trivalities, for but what are words, only mere symbols.

A brand new release is this recent dance craze of the same name called the Charleston. **The Charleston** (the dance, dope, not the record) is a take-off on the Mambo. The Mambo is a dance popularized by the Mau Maus of Greenwich Village. Therefore, obviously the Charleston is a dance originated at Tack's for frustrated Dunknellions — (called Dunknell due to the recent switch to coffee—it's the thing to do, you know.)

The new tune around the quads (both of them) is the PEALE SONG by the famed Dobert River, well known around our musical circles. It is, oh yes, unusually interesting to note that for a while we thought Mr. River was to be with us no longer, but he and his squirrels came through with flying tales. The Peale Song is a wonderful rendition of the Graham Cracker Billy reel. Seems to be a trend nowadays to head for the hills and come up with old folk tunes. Strange and tropical. Yeah.

Well, Dad and Mom, time's a growin' late. Best we turn off our new hi fi, turn down the kerosene lamps and so to bed.

Good Morning all, you-all

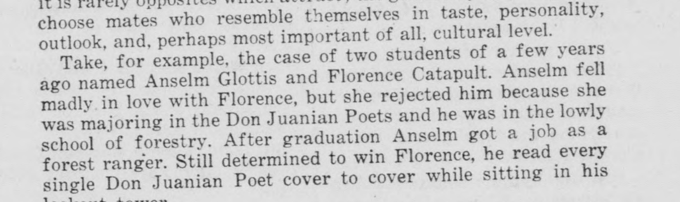
WVBU To Build TV Station This Spring

Paul Schneider, director-in-chief of WVBU, has announced plans for the new television station to be built this spring in conjunction with the radio station. It will be a closed-circuit system, with T-V sets installed in each dormitory room. Studios and transmitters of the "Friendly Face of the 300 Acres" will be located along the Lit Path, opposite the back door of the Olin Science Building.

Funds for the project are being contributed by John McKee V, immediate past director-in-chief, who will supplement his initial gift with yearly grants for the support of the station. Technical supervision is under Ira Ellis, who recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he consulted with top FCC officials and went canoeing on the Potomac.

Program Director Chris Horne has been working through her agents in Hollywood and New York to sign up top-flight talent for the televised programs. Thus far George Gobel, Marilyn Monroe, and Howdy Doody have been contracted for Bitter End shows. Business Manager George Franke has sold advertising time to Proctor and Gamble, U. S. Steel, and the American Brewers' Association.

At a recent organizational meeting, Chief Staff Announcer Jack Kaufman made the statement that all of his announcers will be required to raise moustaches before they will be permitted to appear before the cameras.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure. Most of us simply marry the first person who comes along. This can lead to unpleasant consequences, especially if the person we marry is already married.

Let us today make a scientific survey of the three principle causes of marriage—homogamy, personality need, and propinquity. We will examine these one at a time.

Homogamy means the attraction of like for like. In marriage it is rarely opposites which attract; the great majority of people choose mates who resemble themselves in taste, personality, outlook, and, perhaps most important of all, cultural level.

Take, for example, the case of two students of a few years ago named Anselm Glottis and Florence Catapult. Anselm fell madly in love with Florence, but she rejected him because she was majoring in the Don Juanian Poets and he was in the lowly school of forestry. After graduation Anselm got a job as a forest ranger. Still determined to win Florence, he read every single Don Juanian Poet cover to cover while sitting in his lookout tower.

His plan, alas, miscarried. Florence, sent on a world cruise as a graduation present, picked up the betel nut habit in the Indies. Today, a derelict, she keeps body and soul together by working as a sampan off Mozambique. And Anselm, engrossed in the Don Juanian Poets, failed to notice a forest fire which destroyed 29,000,000 acres of second growth blue spruce. Today, a derelict, he teaches Herrick and Lovelace at the Connecticut School of Mines.

The second reason why people marry, personality need, means that you often choose a mate because he or she possesses certain qualities that complete and fulfill your own personality. Take, for instance, the case of Alanson Duck. As a freshman, Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity lacrosse, and was very popular with his fellow students. Yet Alanson was not happy. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome brown package and said, "Philip Morris?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the gentle fulfillment of Philip Morris Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their vintage tobaccos, the balm of their unparalleled taste, the ease and convenience of their bonny brown Snap-Open pack. "Yes, I will take a Philip Morris!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face, but after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where Alanson is with an otter glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the third cause of marriage, means closeness. Put a boy and a girl in a confined space for a long period and they will almost surely get married. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoos. While a freshman at Louisiana State, he was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge. As he passed Lafayette, Ind., he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation. When they emerged from the pipeline at Burlington, Vermont, they were engaged, and, after a good hot bath, they were married. Today they live in Klamath Falls, Ore., where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman.

©Max Shulman, 1955

For your enjoyment the makers of Philip Morris have prepared a handsome, illustrated booklet called MAX SHULMAN REVISITED, containing a selection of the best of these columns. Get your copy, absolutely free, with the purchase of a couple packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter. Hurry! The supply is limited.

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Two-Point Change Adopted In Bucknell Athletic Policy

NEW GRID PROGRAM TO START; ATHLETIC AID WILL INCREASE

by Oldy Oldville

A recent statement from the office of the Athletic Director surprised the Bucknell student body last week, when it disclosed details of the new multi-million dollar football program, drawn up with the idea of making B. U. the leading grid power in the nation within the next few years. According to the new plan, more money will be spent for football in the next two years than has been spent in the entire history of the University.

The first step in the new program will be the construction of a new football field to take the place of that cramped band box known as Memorial Stadium, which is currently being tolerated. The new park will be named the Guy Payne Bowl, immortalizing the name of Bucknell's most prominent citizen. It will cost two million dollars to build, and have a seating capacity of a little more than 110,000.

However, the plans provide room for expansion, because it is believed that the proposed size will be inadequate for the large crowds that are expected in the next few years. All of the seats in the park will be upholstered with imported leather and equipped with devices to raise or lower them. The spectator can regulate his seat depending on whether or not he is disturbed by heads in front of him, which may block his view of the field or of nearby co-eds. There will be no stairs in the new Bowl, and all customers will reach their seats by the use of fast moving escalators.

The Bowl will be ready by September, 1956, when the University of Southern California will journey here for the inaugural game.

The Athletic Department has released a tentative schedule for 1956, which should be suitable for our new stepped up program. The team will travel to all away games in Sabre Jets, piloted by members of the faculty.

by Klancy the Kop

Official information was received today from a recent special committee assigned to explore the advantages and disadvantages of present stipulations for granting aid to Bucknell athletes. The committee, made up of an impartial group of administrative and student representatives, consisted of George Wolf, Calvin King, Mike Corrigan, Bob Ford, Bob Hershock, Bus Blum and Miss Kunkel.

By a unanimous vote of six to one, (Miss Kunkel felt that more generous aid should be given) the committee drew up the following policy for all Bucknell athletes:

1. Players of all varsity sports will be exempt from all bills payable to Bucknell University.
2. Those players winning a letter in their particular sport will be required to accept a new car upon which to display their award. (This new "letter-car" will take the place of the present "letter-sweater."
3. In order to present an appearance which will bring credit to the university, all athletes will be required to purchase a suitable wardrobe (to be approved by Mrs. Long and Miss Henderson) at the University's expense.
4. Students will be urged to keep a high scholastic average. Any student will be deprived of all aid if he fails to get more than two and five-eights quality credits per semester.

The commiittee realizes that this plan is only a step in the direction of procuring the best possible athletes to represent Bucknell on the playing fields, and that it will have to be followed up by further action. Since this report has been announced, however, applications for admission have been received from Tom Gola, Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, Robin Roberts, and Hank Peters, leading the committee to believe that it will achieve its aim.

The committee, in order to approach the new play from all angles, conducted several interviews to determine the public's reaction to the new plan. The following is a brief condensation of a few of these interviews.

Ron Hendricks, LCA, and star quarterback, "How come Ford was on the Committee and I wasn't?"

Bob Sierer, Sigma Chi and star halfback, "What kind of a car will I get?"

Ben Hollander, SAM and Star of David, "Tune into my Sports Program Sunday at 9:30 p. m. on station WVBU and I will tell you."

Bill Lane, Varsity Baseball Coach, "I think Guy Payne should get a letter."

Al Humphreys, Athletic Director, "Merle, it wasn't my idea!"

For those interested individuals who wish to make comments or recommendations to the Committee on this recent plan just write to:

IT'S ABOUT TIME
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

Peters Is Guest Of 'Campus Sportlight'

Last week's guest on the **Campus Sportlight Show**, heard each Sunday evening at 9:30 over WVBU, was Bucknell's popular tennis coach and Associate Professor of Physical Education, Hank Peters.

by Ben Hollander

It was concerning the net sport that he was interviewed by Ben Hollander and Leo Eisner. A report concerning the highlights of the interview follows:

Ben: Hank, those who follow Tennis closely realize that this season the squad faces a very tough schedule, and its chances of losing to several top teams are something less than remote. Just how many matches do you think we'll lose?

Hank: How many do we play?

Ben: Twenty.

Hank: Next question.

Ben: Surely you must be joking to imply that the team will lose all its matches.

Hank: I take my job as coach of the Bucknell University Tennis team far too seriously to make jokes about it.

Leo: Due to conditions beyond the control of my partner, he will be unable to continue the interview. (Someone get him a glass of water). Hank, I'd like to talk to you for a while concerning personnel of the aggregation. On whom are you relying on most this season?

Hank: Paul Remmey.

Leo: Is there any other member of the squad to whom you would like to give recognition?

Hank: Yes; Jack Pullizzi is one of the most unusual players I've ever coached.

Leo: Would you care to elaborate?

Hank: He's the only tennis player I've ever seen who wore a noseguard.

Leo: Will Rick Richter see much action this season?

Hank: I was planning to play him regularly, but yesterday he mentioned something to me about leaving for spring training with the Cleveland Browns. I don't know just where he stands and neither does he.

Leo: Well, I see our time has run out, so I'll close by wishing you lots of luck in the coming tennis season Hank, because I realize it means so much to you.

Hank: It's gotten so that I can't sleep nights anymore.

WINTER CARNIVAL SET FOR MAY DAY

Plans are underway for the first annual May Day winter sports carnival to be held on Saturday, May 8 as a part of the Mother's Day program. The new carnival will be staged in and around the Memorial Stadium and on the Susquehanna.

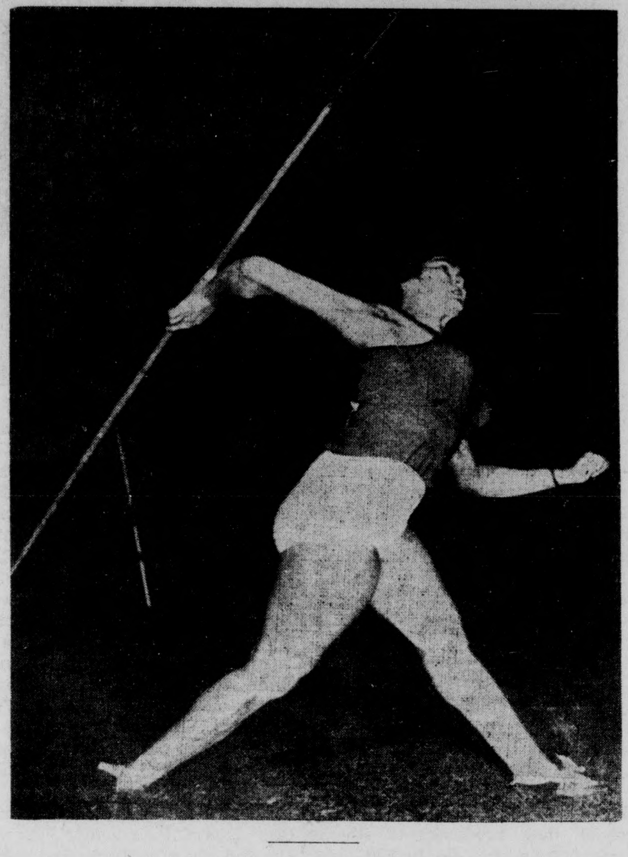
Bucknell's new cold storage plant will provide the extensive quantities of snow and ice required for this event, unless a late season blizzard turns the campus into a wonderland of white on that traditional spring weekend.

Construction of a huge ski jump rising high above the closed end of the stadium and extending down to the Memorial gateway will begin shortly. The ice skating events, both figure and speed skating, will take place on the river.

The schedule of events calls for ski-jumping to begin at 10:30 a. m., followed by the figure skating competition at noon. The afternoon's program will include an exhibition hockey tilt between the Montreal Canadians versus an all-star squad of Bucknell undergrads. Maurice Richard will not play for the Canadians, giving the Bison sextet a good chance of winning.

All those interested may enter the toboggan races to be held on the treacherous golf links course, beginning at 4:30.

Your Worries Are Over, Bus



Russian Exchange Student Strengthens Bison Track Team

Moscow, March 30, Special to the Bunkhellian.

With the loss of several fine trackmen through graduation last year, Coach Bus Blum was faced with the problem of building up a strong aggregation to face this year's schedule. The answer came when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Vaselei Molotov agreed to allow a Russian female track star to enter an American University to gain a knowledge of U. S. athletic policies. Mr. Dulles immediately designated Bucknell as the ideal school for the experiment and Bus Blum as the ideal coach.

Georgi Ogalinavich, the Russian track star who will enter Bucknell, is known throughout Europe and Siberia as the greatest woman athlete in modern history. She has a stocky 6' 3", 230 lb. build, and is also well-known as a fine wrestler on Soviet TV wrestling programs.

BASEBALL SQUAD TO TAKE ON PHILADELPHIA PHILS APRIL 18

It was announced yesterday that the Bucknell baseball team will meet the Philadelphia Phillies at Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia on Monday afternoon, April 18. This game is the outcome of many long months of meetings between the Phillies' management, NCAA representatives, and **Philadelphia Inquirer**, and the administrations of Bucknell University and Lafayette College. The game is the first of a series of pro-college games to be held throughout the country this spring.

In games later in the season, the Boston Red Sox will meet representatives of the Ivy League and the Milwaukee Braves will take on two members of the Big Ten. Other big league teams have agreed to play college teams, but as yet have not selected their opponents.

Bucknell's contest will be a round-robin affair with the Bisons playing the first three innings against Lafayette and the second three against the Phillies. The team scoring the most runs in its six innings of play will be the winner.

Although it is too soon to know the exact Philly lineup, it is certain that the team management will use only its finest players in this contest. It is rumored that Bison batters will face either Robin Roberts or Curt Simmons. Bucknell was selected for this game by the NCAA on the recommendation of a staff of major league scouts who have been canvassing all the schools in this area for a team capable of providing major league opposition.

Coach Bill Lane received this announcement with a great deal of fortitude. His comment was, "It will be good for the boys". Although it is virtually impossible for the Bisons to win, Coach Lane pointed out the beneficial effects of this encounter on team spirit. At any rate, he expects the team to look good, even in defeat. Captain George Klauder was more optimistic. According to him, the team will "set its sights on defeating Lafayette". Slim McFarland, the catcher and spokesman for the team, confirmed Klauder's statement with, "We'll give it all we've got"!

Tickets for the game will go on sale tomorrow. The **Philadelphia Inquirer** will sponsor the game and be in charge of the sale of tickets. They are anticipating a sellout crowd. A large block of tickets is being reserved for the student body of Bucknell. Special buses are now being chartered to provide transportation for Bison baseball fans who would otherwise find it impossible to attend this game.

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Faiello Reports From Florida On Page 6

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VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1955. NUMBER 24.

Drag Yourself To The 'Drowsy Drag'

IFC, PANHELLENIC ELECT NEW OFFICERS; LENKER AND AISTRUP NAMED PRESIDENTS

Outgoing IFC president Joe Tumen congratulates newly-elected Bill Lenker asnew officers of IFC look on: Stan Ellson, treasurer; Tumen; Lenker; Sam Posner, secretary; and Don Wain, vice president.

Bill Lenker was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting held on Sunday, April 3. The other officers for next year are Don Wain, vice president; Sam Posner, secretary; and Stan Ellson, treasurer.

Bill Lenker is president of Kappa Sigma, manager of the band, and a member of the "B" Club and the varsity track squad. He will serve on Student Faculty Congress and the Men's Council next year.

Don Wain is vice president of Phi Kappa Psi. He has played varsity baseball and basketball. Don is also a member of the "B" Club. Sam Posner has served as vice president of Sigma Alpha Mu and is now president. He is vice president of the Debating Society and has participated in intramural sports.

Stan Ellson, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been treasurer of his class for two years. He is a member of the varsity wrestling squad and the "B" Club.

Panhellenic Officers

The sororities have a system of rotation by which each group holds the office of president once every nine years. The secretary of the previous year moves up to the position of president automatically. Next year's officers of Panhellenic Council include Mary Lou Aistrup, president; Barbie Thompson, vice president; Babs Wilkes, secretary; and Jo Foster, treasurer.

Mary Lou Aistrup, a member of Kappa Delta, was secretary of Panhellenic Council this year. She has been active in the Christian Association and will serve on Senate and the Student Faculty Congress for the coming year.

Barbie Thompson, a Delta Delta Delta, has participated in activities of the Christian Association and has recently been elected to Honor Council. Babs Wilkes, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and was recently elected Public Relations Chairman of the Senate.

Jo Foster, a Delta Zeta has served on the House of Representatives and Senate. She has been a junior counselor this year.

String Orchestra To Give Concert At Baptist Church

The Bucknell String Orchestra under the direction of Howard N. Boyajian will present a concert on Thursday evening, April 21, at 8:15 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

The 20-piece orchestra will present four numbers. "Don Quixote Suite" by Telemann, "Serenade In G Major" by Mozart, "Prelude to the Deluge" by Saint-Saens, and "Fiddle Faddle" by Leroy Anderson will comprise the program.

Karraker Represents BU At Conference On Human Relations

Dr. Cyrus Karraker, assistant professor of history, represented Bucknell at a conference on human relations last Saturday on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. The conference was called by Albert M. Greenfield, center for human relations, established for students of the University of Pennsylvania. Ten colleges were represented.

The conference agreed to set up an Intercollegiate Council on human relations representing the ten colleges present; this council will be the first of its kind. The coordinating council will work with the local college organizations to improve human relations on every campus and in communities adjacent to the campus. By this is meant the breaking down of race and religious discriminations on campuses and in the communities in housing, public accommodations, barber shops, etc.

Dr. Karraker will be glad to discuss Bucknell's cooperation with the Intercollegiate Council with any student or faculty member who is vitally interested in the problem of human relations.

Soph 'Drowsy Drag' To Feature Pajamas

The Sophomore Class is presenting the "Drowsy Drag" this Friday Night,, April 22, in Davis Gym using the pajama theme which is currently the rage on college campuses. The Purple Knights, decked out in pajamas and nestled in a large four-poster bed, will be playing for dancing from 9 until 12. The couples, who incidentally must be wearing pajamas in order to attend, will be entertained during intermission by several members of the Class. Cecily Kline — vocalist, Bergie Bergvall, Donna Couch, Peg Lippincott, and Pat Ward—singing quartette, and Paul Carter and Ed Herderdrum act will be introduced by Lee Rankin, the master of ceremonies. Flip Wehle and Tom Cable, co-chairmen of the dance, are being assisted by Nancy Scarlett, Bob Lanzettle, Jim Stewart, Carol Wanamaker, Dick Estus, Howie Rudge, Kitty Evans, Martha Green, and Henry Lambert.

European Author To Speak At CA Sponsored Meetings

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, European author, editor and educator, will return to the Bucknell campus to speak at the 9:30 class and Sunday Forum on April 24. "Why We Have Failed in Building a Better World" will be Dr. Leyasmeyer's topic at the 9:30 class in Hunt Rec Room.

At the Sunday Forum in Hunt Living Room at 7:15 Dr. Leyasmeyer will discuss "What Will Determine the Destiny of Our Civilization."

There will be an informal discussion on Saturday evening, April 23, in Hunt Rec Room for faculty members and students interested in meeting and talking with Dr. Leyasmeyer.

Symphonic Band Concert To Be Sight Fund Benefit

The seventy-five piece Bucknell Symphonic Band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, will give a spring concert April 28th in the Lewisburg Joint High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. This concert is being sponsored by the Lewisburg Lion's Club as a benefit for the Sight Conservation Fund.

The program will include "Suite of Old American Dances", "Great Gates of Kiev", "American Folk Rhapsody", selections from "Porgy and Bess", "Finniculi Finnicula," "Skyline", "Rakes of Mallow," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite", "Hands Across the Sea", and the "Stars and Stripes Forever".

Ten Colleges Meet For ASCE Student Convention April 25

Bucknell will be host to the sixteenth annual student chapter convention of American Society of Civil Engineers on April 25. This area convention is sponsored jointly by the Philadelphia, Lehigh Valley, and Delaware sections of the ASCE.

More than 100 students from 10 colleges will be on the campus to participate in the technical sessions which begin Monday morning. The colleges which will be represented are: Bucknell, Delaware, Drexel, Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, and Villanova.

Registration for the convention begins on Sunday evening, April 24, and will continue on Monday morning. The first event Monday will be an Author's breakfast for the students who will be presenting papers and their advisors.

The first general session will begin at 10:00 a. m. with the president of the Bucknell Student Chapter ASCE, Richard B. Ulp of Northumberland, presiding. After an invocation by Dr. Mark Ebersole, professor of religion at Bucknell, the address of welcome will be presented by Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of Bucknell University. Representatives of the three sponsoring sections will then give responses, followed by introductions.

Presiding at the afternoon session will be Dixon Clark, vice president of the BU student chapter of ASCE from Wyncote, Pa. The principal speaker for the convention, E. L. Chandler, the assistant secretary of the national ASCE organization in New York City, will address the group on the timely subject "Professionalism vs. Unionism". At the conclusion of the address the judges will then award the prizes to the students with the winning papers.

Harmer A. Weeden, advisor to the Bucknell chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the convention.

Pollack To Speak Tonight

Dr. Pollack will speak at the meeting of the Philosophy Club tonight at 8:45 in Hunt Rec Room. His topic will concern astronomical space and time in relation to philosophy.

Phi Alpha Theta Elect

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, in recent elections chose Anne Prosser president, Debbie White vice president, and Sue Hadley secretary-treasurer.

Hallam Tennyson To Give Address

Hallam Tennyson, great grandson of Alfred Lord Tennyson, the Victorial Poet Laureate, will be the speaker at a meeting sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, on May 3 at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Tennyson is considered an expert on the Asian situation and will speak on the subject:"The Mind of Asia". His talk will deal with the topic of "Is there such a thing as Asian as opposed to Western civilization?"

Mr. Tennyson, in line with his ancestor, has published a book of short stories entitled "The Wall of Dust" and has written several books as a follow-up of his work in the East.

From 1948 to 1951 he was secretary of the Council of Citizens in East London, an organization which initiated a full-scale textbook investigation into religious and historical subjects.

He worked throughout the Blitz at East End Rest Centers, then with Dalmation refugees in Egypt, rehabilitating the Jewish Communities of central and southern Italy and rebuilding villages destroyed by German "Scorched Earth" policy in the Abruzzi Mts.

Recently he has had short stories on the radio, articles in papers such as **Spectator, New Statesman** and **Nation.** He has also televised and been engaged for film script on Anglo-American relations for a full length feature.

Radioactivity Topic Of Merck Co. Lecture

Dr. Charles Rosenblum, head of the Radioactivity Laboratory at Merck and Co., Inc., will speak on April 28 in the Bucknell University-Merck lecture series.

The address will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the Chemistry lecture room on the Bucknell campus. Dr. Rosenblum's current interest is in the application of radioisotopes to problems involving synthesis of radiochemicals and analysis, and to metabolism studies.

He was educated at the University of Rochester and the University of Minnesota. He first joined the Merck Company in 1941 but his work was interrupted by service in the Corps of Engineers during the war. He returned to Merck in 1946.

Pre-Medical Society Conference To Feature Med School Speakers

The Pre-Medical Conference sponsored by the Bucknell Pre-Medical Society will begin in Spotts Auditorium of Taylor Hall tomorrow night at 7:45. This conference will be of principal interest and value to pre-med students, but will also be of interest to students who want to learn more about medicine as a field, and the preparation required for a career in this field.

DR. WILLIAM N. PARKINSON

The conference will feature four speakers from Temple University School of Medicine including Dr. William N. Parkinson, Dean of the medical school; Dr. John F. Huber, Head of the Department of Anatomy; Dr. Robert H. Hamilton, Head of the Department of Bio-Chemistry; and Dr. Morton J. Oppenheimer, Head of the Department of Physiology. On Friday evening these men will take part in an informal program during which they will discuss questions asked by the students. This meeting will be followed on Saturday by four sessions which will begin at 10:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:15 p. m., and 3:30 p. m., respectively in Spotts Auditorium. The purpose of these sessions will be to give the pre-medical students some idea of what to expect during the first year of medical school. Each session will consist of a brief address by one of the doctors after which there will be an opportunity for discussion between the students and speaker. Dr. Huber will also show an anatomical sound movie which was recently prepared by him and other members of the Temple faculty.

This conference offers a rare opportunity for students considering graduate school in the medical field to receive pertinent information directly from a group of experts. It should be of special interest to students who are still uncertain of their careers since it will present a special inside view of medical school and the field of medicine in general. The conference is open to all interested persons.

Phi Beta Competition Will Close May 1

The closing date of the competition for the Phi Beta Kappa Award will be May 1, 1955. This Award will be made to a student submitting a piece of original work exhibiting unusual achievement of a scholarly, intellectual, or creative nature. Entries should be submitted by May 1 to Prof. Harry Garvin, Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

RANCK RETIRES AS BUCKNELL TREASURER; JOHN ZELLER TAKES ON BUSINESS DUTIES

Several important changes in the business staff of the university, occasioned by the forthcoming retirement of Dr. Dayton L. Ranck, from the position of treasurer, were announced by President Merle M. Odgers at the April meeting of the faculty.

JOHN F. ZELLER III

In accordance with Bucknell's retirement program, Dr. Ranck will retire on July 1 as treasurer and head of the business function of the University. After that date he will fill the newly-created post of vice president and director of development.

To head the business function of the college after July 1, President Odgers has named John F. Zeller, III, assistant professor of political science and well-known Lewisburg attorney, who will have the title of assistant to the president.

Donald B. Young, comptroller, has been made comptroller and assistant treasurer, as of April 1. Beginning July 1, he will serve as treasurer and comptroller. Russell E. Dennis, bursar, and Carl J. Geiser, purchasing agent, will also take on increased responsibilities within the business function, Dr. Odgers announced.

In the new business set-up, Alfred H. Fenton, who has headed Bucknell's fund-raising activities with the title of assistant to the president, will serve as assistant to Vice President Ranck.

In his new capacity, Dr. Ranck will coordinate all University work on planning, including both the short-range and long-range development programs of the University, Dr. Odgers said. His duties will be comprised primarily of a number of top-level projects, such as studies of long-range income, optimum enrollment, building plans, and endowment.

"We are happy to be able to retain the valuable services of Dr. Ranck, whose broad business experience, gained during his 31 years of service at Bucknell, qualifies him so well for the important position he will fill as consultant on many matters related to the further progress of his alma mater", Dr. Odgers declared.

In 1941, Mr. Zeller was graduated with honors at Bucknell, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving his master's degree from B. U. a year later, he was called for military service. During the period from 1942 until 1946, he served in the Artillery and rose to the rank of captain.

He then entered Law School and was graduated at the top of his class. After two years on the teaching staff of his alma mater, he was recalled for active duty with the National Guard in Korea. For meritorious service against the enemy in that conflict, he was awarded the Bronze Star. In 1952 he returned to Bucknell as assistant professor of political science and has served in that capacity since that time.

He plans to give up his law practice when he assumes his new duties at Bucknell July 1.

Classes Select Slate For 1955-56 Officers

Fifteen members of the Class of 1956 were nominated for class offices at a Junior Class meeting on Tuesday night in Hunt Rec Room.

Those nominated for president were: George Wolf, Les Bishop, Don Wain, and Ed Burg. Vice president nominations were Jim Urda, Bill Lenker, Ron Hendricks, and John Hayes. Nominated for class secretary were Carla Pieper, Sally Berry, and Pat Groff. Nominated for treasurer were Stan Ellson, Austin Heberger, Bette Skow, and Ed Janes.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 26.

The Freshman Class has nominated the following people for the coming elections: president, Terry Fetterman, John Marshall, Harry Vizethann, Cub Wyant; vice president, Tony Falconieri, Pete Hood, Whitey Myers, Nate Headley; secretary, Joan Clark, Betsy Darrach, Barb Pausser, Ann Pfeiffer; treasurer, Jack Brothers, Lou Karlovec, Barb Long, Dunc Polson.

Sophomores Nominate

At the class meeting held last Monday night, the Sophomores presented the following slate for the class election next week: president, Bob Burnett, Tom Cable, Jack Kennerdell, Howie Rudge; vice president, Lee Rankin, Jim Stewart, Norm Voorhees; secretary, Alice Beach, Sally Botsai; treasurer, Hugh Browning, Don Koppes, Fori Long, Bill Schmidt.

University Course To Hear Psychology Address By Lambert

Dr. William W. Lambert of Cornell University will be a visiting speaker for the University Course next Tuesday, April 26. He will speak at 8:30 p. m. in the Spotts Auditorium and also in the afternoon at the regular meeting of the class.

Dr. Lambert's topics for these addresses will be: "Unifying Concepts in Psychology—with special reference to the integration of Freudian and Behavorist conceptions" and "Interrelations of Psychology and the Social Sciences."

Dr. Lambert is one of the contributors to the Handbook on Psychology edited by Professor Allport. He is also a contributor, on Learning Theory and other topics, to Psychological Journals. Dr. Lambert has taught at Brown University as well as Cornell University where he is now Associate Professor of Psychology.

MSA SLATE DECIDED; STUDENTS WILL VOTE A WEEK FROM TODAY

Rich Klaber, president of MSA, has announced the candidates for the 1955-56 Men's Student Assembly as drawn up by the nominating committee.

The candidates are as follows: president, Ted Groom, Jim Urda and Sam Posner; vice president, Art Kinney, Rich McFarland, Les Bishop and Ed Burg; secretary-treasurer, Bob Burnett, Mike Corrigan, Bob German and Jack Gresham; Senior Representative, Bill Lenker, Bob Shaffer, Paul Pigman and Russ Mayer; Junior Representative, Don Koppes, Ed Speer and Don Easterly and Sophomore Representative, Luke Karlovec, Nile Lestrange, Bob Taylor and Skip Wieder.

The nominating committee will entertain any further nominations upon submission of a petition signed by 50 male members of the student body. The petitions should be in the hands of Rich Klaber by Monday, April 25.

Elections will be held Thursday, April 28, all day for commuting students in Roberts Hall and in the fraternities and Men's Dining Hall at the evening meal. Several amendments to the Constitution will also be voted upon at this time.

COALITIONS AGAIN

Nominations for major school offices were taken out of the hands of the student body three years ago because powerful coalitions controlled the entire process. Nominating committees, appointed by Student-Faculty Congress, now select the candidates who will run for major all-college positions. The same is also true in MSA and IFC where the nominating committee controls much of the election procedure.

However, the class officers are still nominated by the entire class at an open meeting. It has largely remained outside the influence of the coalition in the past simply because it has been so difficult for a fraternity class bloc to control an individual class vote.

This year we hear renewed talk of coalitions taking place; it is not a new phenomena. The alarming fact about the entire matter is the continual way in which the fraternities try to push their own candidates to the top regardless of their proven merit. At the present time since they cannot control the nomination process the fraternity must wait until the slate has been selected before they try to exert their powerful influence. Then quickly formed combinations go into action, juggling their own nominees to secure the most advantageous slate possible. In a close race where the sem vote is divided even a two house coalition can swing a major election.

But a look at past history reveals that the present situation is nothing compared to the unhealthy record of the coalition three or four years ago before the nominating committee assumed its present role.

Five or six fraternities then influenced the entire preliminary slate and could with impunity control any student election. Except for the freshmen even the classes were helpless to combat this coalition government. And the spoils of office went most often to the person who was backed by the largest number of fraternities.

Frequently the election of incompetent officers aroused the student body to such an extent that they demanded an end to this vicious process. And the fraternities, sensing that they were defeating the real purpose of democratic government gradually came to favor a change in the election procedures.

Now, however, the great majority of fraternity men cannot remember the evils of the coalition system and once again grow eager for high offices. It is high time that the older element in our fraternities told these persons of their earlier experience with coalition government. To be sure many fraternities on this campus would not enter a coalition. In some cases the candidates are so strong they can win on their own merits; other fraternities prefer to maintain their high moral codes.

It is now high time also that the guilty fraternities were challenged by the entire student body to reflect not their own but the school's welfare in their governmental decisions. It is as vital to the school as individual fraternity elections are to the fraternity. And what would the men feel if they were ruled in house affairs by a clique from the Sem?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

6:30 p.m.	Delta Mu Delta spring banquet	Lewisburg Inn
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lecture Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice group	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band practice	Band Room
8:15 p.m.	B. U. Orchestra Concert	Baptist Church
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club meeting	Hunt Rec.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

	B. U. Chapel Choir Tour	
1:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Lafayette	Home
	Varsity Baseball vs. Lafayette	Home
6:45-7:15 p.m.	KKG Initiation	Hunt Living Rm.
7:00 p.m.	C&D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7-11 p.m.	Dept. Geography and Geology reception for PSCGT	—Lit. Lounge

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

	B. U. Chapel Choir Tour	
All Day.	B. U. Pre-Medical Society Forum	Spotts Aud.
9:45-12 noon.	Delta Delta Delta Regional Meet	Hunt Rec. Rm.
12 noon.	Delta Delta Delta Regional Meet	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.
8:30-9:45 a.m.	Pa. State Council of Geog. Teachers	Hunt Rec. Rm.
9:45-12 noon.	Pa. State Council of Geog. Teachers	Hunt Liv. Rm.
	WAA picnic	Old Gap
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Lycoming	Away
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Track vs. Muhlenberg	Away
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. Lehigh	Home
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Cornell	Away
9-12:00 p.m.	AIChE Ops Hop	105 Engineering
9-12 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pledge Dance	Phi Gam House

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

	B. U. Chapel Choir Tour	
9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	C&D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
2-8:00 p.m.	Alpha Phi initiation	Suite and Hotel Lewisburger
3:00 p.m.	Central Pa. Art Association opening of Exhibit	—Roberts Hall and Library
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec.
8-11 p.m.	Amer. Soc. Civ. Eng. mixer	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	CA Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Rm.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

All Day.	American Society of Civil Eng. student chapter conveniion	—Engineering Bldg.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lit.
4:30 p.m.	Pan-Hell Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	MSA House of Representatives	Vaughan Lit. 209
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis—modern dance practice	Tustin Gym
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	UN Club	Spanish House
7:15 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	C&D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Sigma Xi meeting	Observatory

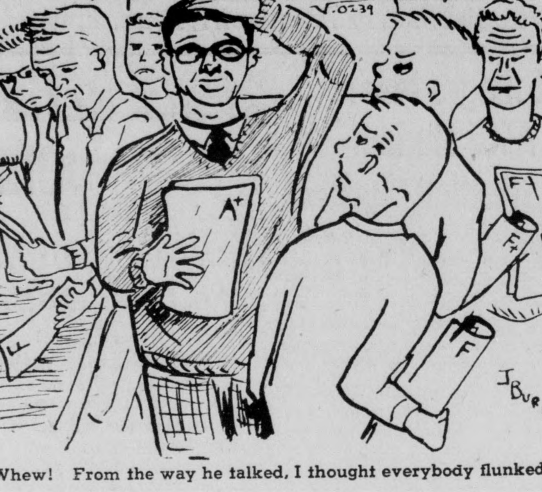
TUESDAY, APRIL 26

3:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Penn State	Home
3:00 p.m.	Varsity tennis vs. Penn State	Home
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
8:00 p.m.	C&D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	University Course Speaker	Spotts Aud.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

11:00 a.m.	Chapel, Dr. Charles C. Knapp	Methodist Church
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Penn State	Home
4:30 p.m.	Beginners' Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Music Annex Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m.	C&D rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	WSGA Moving Up Day	Baptist Church
7:00 p.m.	Handbook Staff	7th St. House Basement
8:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.

One Of Life's Tighter Moments



"Whew! From the way he talked, I thought everybody flunked."

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

GENERAL CHEM. DIV. OF ALLIED CHEM. & DYE—Friday, April 22—CHEM & CHE for sales, research, production; two years background in Chem. will be sufficient to qualify for sales. Also opportunities for MEs.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.—Friday, April 22—AB and C&F for executive training program.

JOSEPH BANCROFT AND SONS—Monday, April 25—ME, Chem.—see Co. literature.

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT CORPORATION—Monday, April 25—CE, EE, ME—see Co. literature.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY—Monday, April 25—CE, EE, ME—Junior Engineer for Engineer-in-training.

NATIONAL TUBE CO.—Tuesday, April 26—Industrial Accounting.

JOSEPH BANCROFT AND SONS—Tuesday, April 26—Second day of recruiting.

ALLIED STORES—Tuesday, April 26—C&F, AB, MATH, ACC.—Executive Trainees.

ARMA DIVISION, AMERICAN BASCH ARMA CORPORATION—Wednesday, April 27—EE & ME, work in fire control systems, computers, and radar.

MONTGOMERY WARD—Wednesday, Apr'l 27—AB, C&F.

JOHN WANAMAKER & COMPANY—Wednesday, April 27—AB and C&F.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES—Friday, April 29—AB, C&F—Executive management trainee training program.

METAL & THERMIT CORPORATION — Friday, April 29—CH. E.—Junior Chemical Sales Engineer & Junior Process Engineer.

SOUND OFF

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BUCKNELL'S R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

Pershing Rifles: The annual regimental drill meet of the 5th Regiment area comprising teams from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, and Maryland will be held at Penn State on April 30th.

* * * * *

Rifle Team: Bucknell's ROTC rifle team lost to the Penn State marksmen, 1835-1476 in a match fired last week. Bob Haslam, George Linder, Steve Thorpe, Joel Winchip, and Joe Bellace were the Bucknell sharpshooters. Linder was high man with 355.

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Sophomore veterans or students receiving two years ROTC credit at other colleges or in civilian training programs are eligible for induction into the advanced ROTC officers course. All students interested in this program are urged to contact Col. Chaufty at Bucknell Hall immediately.

* * * *

Saturday afternoon 60 juniors from MS3 Transportation Corps will go to Indian Town Gap for field problems in map reading. This is the first time that the ROTC has conducted its training under actual field conditions.

Letters to the Editor

To a certain Bucknellian:

May I have a heart to heart talk with one of you Bucknellians? Since I know neither your name nor your face, you, I hope, will in your quiet anonymity lend an ear.

You may be a member or prospective member of the teaching profession with unmeasured influence upon the generations that will strengthen or shred the fabric of future society in our land. Whatever your occupation or profession, as a Bucknellian, you are an influential member of society. Another thing—you surely are one of a very small group among all of us 2500 Bucknellians, because the university would be a very different place if there were many of you.

Observation of Bucknellians over a period of years reveals that they hold commendable intellectual and ethical standards. You, I am inclined to believe, subscribe to such standards. Yet if we were all like you every volume of magazines in the library would lack at least two important articles every year (1000 magazines, 2500 Bucknellians: figure it out for yourself if I seem to exaggerate). If we were all like you, moreover, at the end of every year every volume of magazines in Bertrand Library would lack two whole issues. No volume could be bound. Finding assignments and articles for papers would be a constant round of frustration for everybody concerned.

The above figures are made on the presumption that each Bucknellian, as you have done, would remove one article and one magazine from the Periodical room annually. But you probably have been in college long enough to realize that if everybody were doing it no one would stop with one article and one issue. Because everyone was taking what appealed to him, everyone would find it necessary to lay hands "for keeps" on everything that might be of interest to him and would do it just as soon as it appeared in the Periodical room. The result would be, no periodicals for most of us.

You, my good Bucknellian, had not quite grasped the implications of one single violation of this meticulous code. But you do see now, do you not, that if we all treated the library magazines as you have done there would be no library for any of us to use?

Here in this quiet moment, tell me, tell yourself—will you continue a parasite battening on the uprightness of other Bucknellians, or will you be a contributor to the integrity necessary to preserve our library resources?

Faithfully yours,
An Observer.

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

There now exists at Bucknell a phenomenon I would term a "gentleman's agreement", and which I believe is the most interesting and remarkable outcome prohibition has yet produced. A gentleman's agreement is an unwritten, unspoken arrangement between two or more parties by which an unpleasant, illegal, or downright laughable situation is allowed to persist because all parties are reasonably satisfied with things as they are, and because to become righteous or radical about it would spoil things. A few years ago Laura Hobson wrote a novel called "Gentleman's Agreement" that dealt with the many polite but effective ways that Gentile gentlemen, acting in tacit agreement, might use to avoid social contact with Jewish persons. There are numerous other gentleman's agreements we meet each day. If, in a large city a red-light district springs up, the more sensitive people of the community may feel a degree of indignation, but in a short time they will have formed a silent agreement not to protest, at least as long as the local ladies conduct their business in a quiet fashion. In most classrooms it is easy to observe a person cheating, but he will usually be safe from being reported to the professor because of the unspoken agreement among both the honest and dishonest students not to "squeal". At many large colleges, athletic scholarships contain an unwritten Cadillac clause that allows the lucky recipient to own a convertible by the end of his sophomore season. Everyone knows where the sudden affluence came from, but by common consent the ugly words "subsidized football" are not mentioned. Whether it be cribs, cribbing, or quiet cash we all blink one eye and keep still, because to protest, to demand justice, would mean a nasty time for everyone, and why make trouble, as long as things are going nicely? Look the other way, maintain the status quo, be smart, don't rock the boat. Forget your principles for awhile, and stay happy.

Here at Bucknell University, a school founded by a group of high-minded Baptists who wished to establish a place where future ministers might be trained, a prohibition ruling has been in effect for over six months. The men who enacted this ruling were probably sincere in their belief that prohibition was "the best thing for Bucknell". As two of their chief reasons for banning alcohol, they stated that they could not continue to permit beer and whiskey to be served to minors in violation of the state laws, and that, regardless of the laws, the use of alcohol on the Bucknell campus was completely opposed to the ideals on which Bucknell was founded and continues to stand.

Thus believing, the men who used to run Bucknell set forth the regulation, and waited for the students to comply.

They are still waiting. Six months of prohibition, inspection tours by Mr. West, naive, exultant, and ungrammatical magazine articles by Mr. Payne, and the threat of expulsion for any student caught drinking have failed to drive John Barleycorn from the Bucknell scene. The men's quad, fraternity house lawns, and even the Seminary are the depositories for the empty beer cans and whiskey bottles. Weekend parties still have kegs on tap, and the engineering students now exhibit their skill in rigging blinking lights, buzzers, and hidden compartments. B. Y. O. B. parties are in vogue, with each guest coming equipped with his own refreshments. Even the Friday night dancing parties in the Bison have been livened up with mixtures that Chet has no license to sell.

The students are aware of the situation; so are most of the faculty. And now, after several months, the administration has recognized that drinking on the campus is still widespread and as enjoyable as ever. Then why, you may ask, do they not take swift, efficient steps to enforce prohibition?

The answer lies in the second sentence of this column, where I have given my definition of gentleman's agreement. Bucknell now has its own gentleman's agreement. Without any words being spoken or meetings held, it seems that the administration and the students, particularly the fraternities, have reached an understanding, a meeting of the minds. Under this pact, the fraternities may go on with their parties as in days of yore, tapping kegs and having a fine old time. While this is going on, Mr. West will continue to "enforce" prohibition by visiting the houses with his eyes open and his nose closed, giving everyone plenty of time to stash away the evidence, and not pressing his searches with more than a minimum of effort. In return for the administration's making only a gesture of enforcement, the fraternities agree that they will keep things quiet, covered, and sufficiently inobtrusive so that Mr. West will not be unavoidably forced into making an arrest. In short, the agreement reads, "You behave, and we'll behave".

A disgusting state of affairs, you may say. Where are the sacred ideals, the faith of the founding fathers? What can the administration be thinking of, making a rule and then not putting teeth in it? To which you might get the answer: the administration, far from being weak and ineffectual, is merely facing the truth. And the truth is that nothing short of full scale war on the student body will stop drinking at Bucknell. A few weeks ago, a member of a panel discussion gave the opinion that somehow a compromise must be reached between the students and the administration. It seems the present gentleman's agreement is just that compromise, at least for the time being.

Granted, if the administration really wanted to, it could easily apprehend students drinking in almost every fraternity house and dormitory on campus, and could expel every person caught.

And thus the situation stands, as this reporter sees it. After almost a full school year of prohibition, the Bucknell scene remains almost the same as a year ago. At that time, the use of alcohol was frowned upon, but even so a large number of students wanted to drink, and did so. Bucknell had no drinking problem, as such, and the school enjoyed a deservedly high reputation. In the beginning of this year, Bucknell's own noble experiment was begun. Demonstrations and consequent bad publicity did untold harm to the school's name, and succeeding months saw Bucknell's social life and morale slump to perhaps the lowest point in its history. Prohibition has admittedly been a failure.

The circle has now been completed. The administration still frowns upon drinking, but the students continue to drink. As before, there is still no real drinking problem, unless it be that of how to keep from being caught. Regardless, it is a regrettable situation.

If anything good has come from prohibition, however, perhaps it is that we are all wiser than we were before. Mistakes have been made, but from them we surely must have learned something. If anything, has it not been that at Bucknell, as anywhere else, we must deal with the facts as they exist, rather than as we wish they might be? Last September a rule was put into effect, based on the assumption that several hundred young men and women, most of them from moderately well-to-do families where the occasional and reasonable use of alcoholic beverages is either practiced or certainly not forbidden, would abruptly change their habits and refrain completely from drinking on the Bucknell premises. Subsequent happenings have clearly shown that such is not the case. The facts are that these several hundred students wish to drink on the Bucknell campus, and that they are now doing so. That is that.

The administration is not prepared to repeal prohibition. The students are not going to stop drinking. The solution? Obviously it lies in the advice given every Bucknell male upon entering this school: "Make your grades, pay your bills, and be gentlemen!" May I suggest that we all continue to observe the terms of the Bucknell gentleman's agreement?

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone JAckson 3-4221

Armstrong To Give Jazz Concert Apr. 29 On Penn State Campus

Louis Armstrong and his famous All-stars will present a jazz concert in Schwab Auditorium on the Penn State Campus Friday, April 29, at 7:00 and a second performance at 9:30 p. m. Armstrong brings with him the real tradition of New Orleans music, assisted by Barney Bigard, clarinet; Trummy Young, trombone, with Arvel Shaw, Billy Kyle and Barrett Deems holding down the rhythm section. Each of these instrumentalists has had a leading role in the jazz scene for many years. Velma Middleton, one of the queens of the blues, will be vocalist.

Tickets sales are for reserve seats only, and may be purchased at the Student Union Desk on the Penn State Campus. They may also be obtained by writing the Student Union Desk, Hetzel Union Building, University Park, Pa.

Senate Plans To Sell May-Day Corsages

Senate has made plans for students to be able to buy corsages for their mothers for May-Day Weekend. The purpose of the project is a double one; to make attractive carnation corsages available for students to purchase at a minimum of cost and effort, and at the same time to finance a W. S. G. A. Scholarship Fund. Orders for the flowers will be taken in both men's and women's dormitories, and in fraternity houses. The corsages will be delivered to student residences Saturday morning, May 7.

Double Feature At Hilltop

A double feature will be presented at the Hilltop this Friday, April 22. The well-known classic, "Moby Dick" and "Matisse" are the two films to be shown.

Next week, Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" will be featured.

Butt Announces Election Results

The Independent Representative to W. S. G. A. Senate, Alysanne Butt, has announced the results of recent elections among Independent women to select the members of the Independent Council for the year 1955-1956. Senior representatives are Marilyn Mattina, Kathy Waltz, and Chris Nilsson. Bunny Lavery, Helen Kruusmagi, and Ruth Myers will serve as junior representatives, and sophomores on the Council will be Barb Black, Janice Byrns, and Joyce Francisco. Jo Lower has been named the sports representative.

Alysanne, as the Independent Representative on Senate, will chairman the Council, which was begun only last year. The aim of the group is to establish a policy in accordance with both the regulations of W. S. G. A. and the desires of the Independent women students through which to serve the university better by fuller participation in college activities.

MOVING UP CEREMONY PLANNED FOR APRIL 27

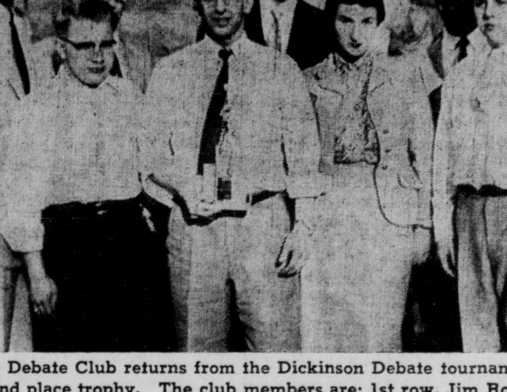
The annual Moving-Up Day, sponsored by Senate, is planned for April 27 at 7 p. m. in the Baptist Church. At this time the traditional ritual of moving up will take place, as well as the announcing of freshman counselors for next year, the five assistant head residents of Harris and Hunt, the girls who will live in Honor House, and the two vacant seats on Senate, which are WAA and freshman counselor representative. At this time Dadgie Steinkamp, president of WSGA, will deliver a message to the women students.

Four Students Selected For Washington Program

Lil Borlund, Marty Buck, Mary Tonkin and Debby White have been chosen to participate in the Washington Semester program next fall. These girls will attend American University in Washington, D.C. for one term and take part in classes and seminars there.

Elizabeth Gowland has been selected as the alternate.

DEBATERS PLACE SECOND IN TOURNEY



The Debate Club returns from the Dickinson Debate tournament with the second place trophy. The club members are: 1st row, Jim Roman, Art Mittelmark, Isabel Gordon, Ralph Dillon; 2nd row, Art Rosenbloom, Bob Scheinwald, Louis Goodman, Andrew Togut, and Ben Hollander.

The Bucknell Novice "A" Debate team won second place at the Dickinson Novice Debate tournament on April 15 and 16 with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses and a total of 51 points. This was second only to the University of Pittsburgh's men team who accumulated 53 points.

The negative half of the combination, made up of Irv Ginsberg and Ben Hollander, were undefeated and tied for the best negative team at the tournament. The affirmative half of Bob Scheinwald and Ralph Dillon had a record of two wins and three losses but their point total of 24 was an important factor in Bucknell's record.

Bucknell entered two teams in the 14 team contest of debators who have no more than one year debate experience. Representing Bucknell on the "B" team were Isabel Gorden and Louis Goodman on the affirmative and Andrew Togut and Jim Roman on the negative. These teams were accompanied by Arthur Rosenbloom and Arthur Mittelmark who acted as judges.

The Bucknell debating team participated in the annual Hofstra debate tournament before vacation. Representing Bucknell were Jim Roman, Irv Ginsburg, Art Rosenbloom, and Sam Posner. All four of the participants received high ratings for their individual performances. Bucknell had a team total of four wins and four losses. Although this record was not adequate to win the team award, Bucknell still finished very high in the team competition. In particular the Bucknell debaters were praised for their eloquent presentation of their cases. Art Rosenbloom and Jim Roman were very high on the list in the individual competition, receiving 80 out of a possible 100 points.

This is the third year in a row that Bucknell has competed in this tournament and it is always the final event for the experienced debaters. The year was very successful because of the outstanding overall record. The debating club won approximately 70 per cent of their debates. This year is the last year of competition for the following seniors, Art Rosenbloom, Nancy Cole, Marianne Shutack, and Art Middlemark.

The novice debaters will conclude their debating season by participating in the Dickinson novice tournament in April.

Poli Sci Professors Meet

Dr. James A. Gathings and Professor Herschel C. Jones of the political science department will attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association at Harrisburg, April 22 and 23.

Batson, Whele To Study Abroad; Awarded Scholarships For Year

Philippa Wehle, a sophomore French major, has recently received her acceptance for the Junior-Year Abroad Plan sponsored by Sweetbriar College. One of the 85 students chosen from applicants all over the United States, Flip will be able to study a variety of subjects relating to France and the French people. She plans to sail on the Mauretania on August 30, with a group under the chaperonage of a professor and an assistant professor. The initial six-weeks preliminary study period at Tours, France will be followed by eight months of work at the University of Paris. During her stay at both places, Flip will have the added experience in customs and language by living with a French family. She will also have an opportunity to travel and see Europe during the spring and Christmas vacations. In the past seven years two other students from Bucknell have been honored by participating in this plan.

Robert G. Batson, senior at Bucknell University from Long Island City, N. Y., has received notice that he has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for the year 1955-1956. Batson's award will enable him to study Protestant Theology and Philosophy at the University of Hamburg in Germany.

The award is made under the provisions of the Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act. It is one of approximately 210 grants for study in Germany. As provided by the Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committee and by the Institute of International Education.

Batson was recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Bucknell. He is also a member of the German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, and last fall received the Alpha Kappa Delta prize for excellence in sociology. His other activities included membership in the Christian Association Cabinet, and the Chapel Choir.

JIM URDA NAMED 55-56 RIL PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

President Odgers has announced the appointment of student and faculty chairmen for the 1955-1956 Religion-in--Life Program. The student chairman will be James Urda '56, and the faculty chairman, Dr. Bennett Willeford.

These appointments were recommended to the President by the University Committee on Religious Programs. The date for the 1955-56 program has been set for October 26-28.

The student chairman is expected to convene a group soon to start plans for the fall program. The faculty committee which has been operating has some new recommendations on the convocations. The University Christian Association will continue to represent the University in the planning and carrying out of the program.

Grad Is Honolulu Mayor

Neal Shaw Blaisdell, class of 1926, has recently been elected mayor of Honolulu.

Born in Honolulu, Mayor Blaisdell attended the University of Hawaii before coming to Bucknell as a professional baseball player. He played quarterback on the 1924 football team and in 1925 he assisted Charley Moran coach the freshman team. He graduated from Bucknell with an A. B. degree in business administration.

Honor Council Elects Eight New Members

Eight girls will serve as members of Honor Council for the coming year as a result of recent elections among the women students. Honor Council chairman Barbara Glenn announced that the three senior representatives are Kathy de Rosa, Lois Miller, and Lee Pearah. Dot Hund, Martha Green, and Barbie Thompson will represent next year's juniors. The two sophomores who will participate in the Thursday afternoon sessions are Ann Dunning and "B. A." Richardson.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY TRI DELT AND PI PHI

The Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities had their election of officers for '55-'56. President of Delta Delta Delta is Tinky Eccles; vice president, Marty Buck; recording secretary, Nancy Shepler, corresponding secretary, Rhoda Wolf; and treasurer, Terry Schutz.

The president of Pi Beta Phi is Jean Wirths; vice president, Loie Bunnell; recording secretary, Jean Cooper; corresponding secretary, Mary Bryfogle; and treasurer, Betty Fogg.

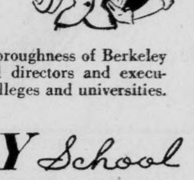
100 Geography Teachers To Meet Here April 23

More than a hundred geography teachers will be on the Bucknell campus Saturday, April 23 for the annual spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Geography Teachers.

In the morning there will be a panel discussion on "Geography Education—Its Areas of Study and Associated Skills" followed by committee meetings. A luncheon meeting is next on the agenda with an address on "What Is Your Geography I. Q.?" by M. Melvina Svec, president of the National Council of Geography Teachers from the State University of New York, at Oswego, N. Y.

LOST — A pair of black rimmed glasses, please return to Dick Estus, Phi Gamma Delta, JA 4-8600.

How to Simplify Job-Hunting!



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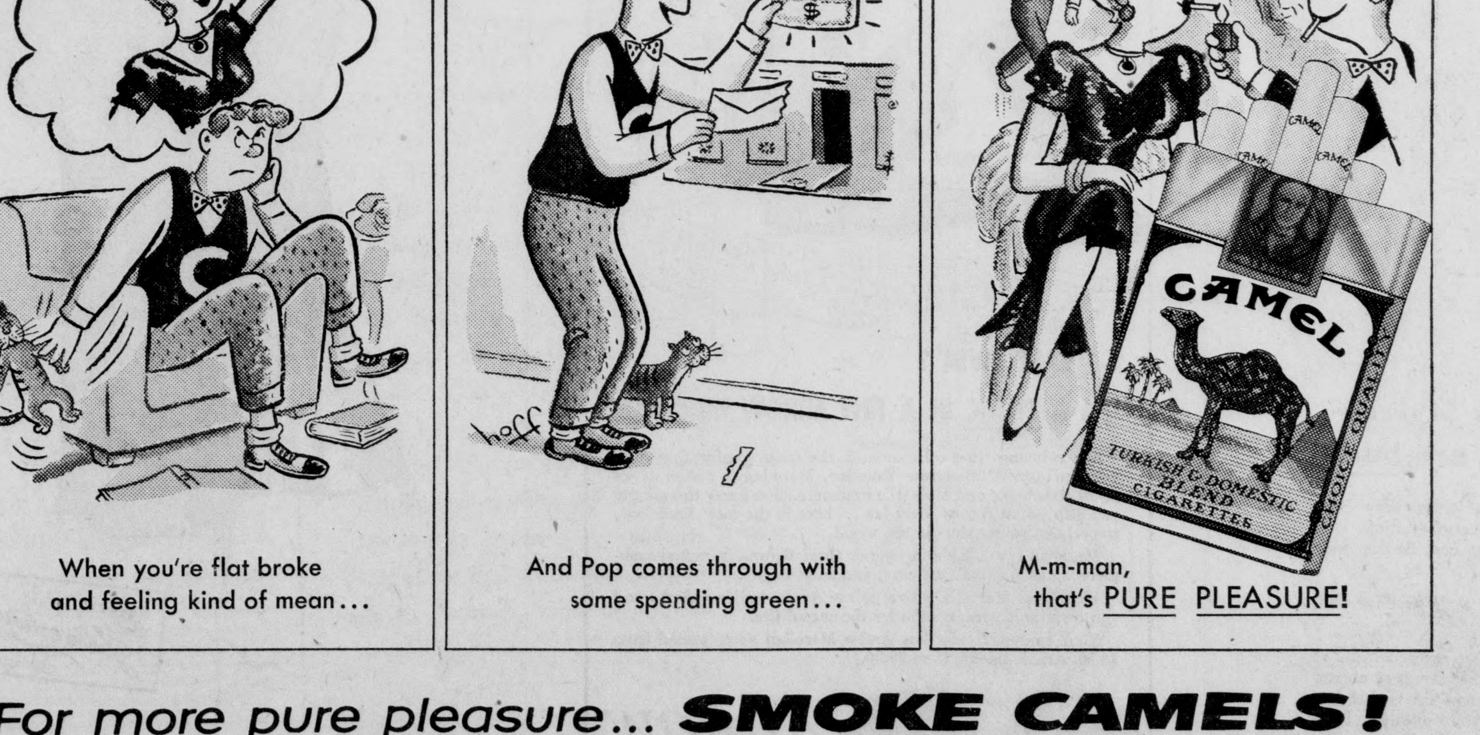

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HERD BOWS TO GETTYSBURG IN LAST FRAME, 2-1, AS ERRORS SPOIL RICHARDS' TWO-HITTER

by Jack Schempp

Don Richards lost a brilliant two-hitter in the ninth inning when Gettysburg scored two unearned runs to edge out the Bisons, 2-1. Although the Bucknell team out hit Gettysburg, four errors in the final frame made it possible for the visitors to pull ahead in the second home game of the year held at Memorial Stadium yesterday.

Bucknell took an early lead in the first inning when Bob Whitehead singled and Chuck Sneath drove him in with a booming 330 ft. double to centerfield. The Bisons threatened to score again in the third when Don Wain doubled to right with only one out, but he was unable to score. After the third, Gettysburg pitcher Ken Bierley did not allow another Bucknellian to get past first base. Richards pitched a no-hitter until the eighth inning when he was nicked for a scratch single to right.

Bad Throw Hurts

Gettysburg's Johnny Alleve opened the ninth inning with a hard hit ground ball to third that looked like an easy out, but the throw to first was in the dirt—Alleva, representing the tying run, was safe. The threat of a Gettysburg rally seemed obscure when Richards caught Allevt off base. It looked like a routine run down between first and second until Whitehead threw the ball a little wide of second base, out of the reach of shortstop Clark Workman. Alleva took second on the misplay and then headed for third. Once again it looked like the Bisons had him, but the throw from the outfield to third was also wide and the tying run scored. The inning looked like it would then come to a swift end when the next man to bat grounded out to Richards and the third man to step to the plate hit a foul ball that Whitehead pulled out of the stands for the second out. The next man grounded to third, but once again third baseman Bill Burns had difficulty in finding first base and once again the runner was safe, only this time it was the winning run. Here Richards gave up the second hit of the game, and the run scored. The final Gettysburg batter struck out.

Although Captain George Klauder managed to get to first base with the tying run, his teammates could not supply the punch needed to score him. The game ended with the final score remaining at 2-1.

This weekend Bucknell plays Lafayette and Lycoming away. Last year Lafayette was one of the best teams in the East, and they expect to have an even better season this year. If the Bucknell pitching continues to be of the calibre it was yesterday, and if the fielding improves, the Bucknell-Lafayette game will be a close one.

TRACKMEN TO VISIT MULES FOR OPENING 1955 ENGAGEMENT

Bus Blum's '55 trackmen will lace their spikes Saturday at Allentown facing Muhlenberg College in Bucknell's opening dual meet of the season. Victims of the Herd by a wide margin at Lewisburg last year, the Mules showed hardly any sign of 1955 improvement when they dropped their first engagement to Albright College last week, 89-37.

Hoping to improve upon last year's 3-2 dual meet record, coach Blum is standing pat on his dash and hurdle selections, but still seeks a winning combination in the middle distance events. Ed Burg and captain Frank Vanderhoof will handle the sprinting chores with Jim Leo, Bill Lenker, and Larry Comfort at the hurdlers.

Sophs Relied Upon

After Dale Bowen and Rich Klaber in the 440, Blum is counting on sophomores to come through in the longer events. Dick Clark, 1954 intramural cross-country champ and Bowen will join sophomore Al Larabee, who has been impressive in workouts, in the 880, and Art Saunders, another soph, will perform in the one and two-mile jaunts. Ralph Smith and soph Howie Logan will take the mark beside Saunders in the two-mile with Campbell also running the mile.

Three consistent 1954 point winners add strength to Blum's field forces. Ron Lloyd, a Middle Atlantic star in the shotput, heads the weightmen, while Vanderhoof, who has bettered 21 feet in the broad jump, and pole vaulter Tom Sprague are standouts in their respective events.

John Rotelle will toss the shot, discus, and javelin and be joined by Bill DeWire in the platter event, and Russ Mayer, another spear heaver.

Providing added talent in the broad jump are Geoff Williams and Ed Burg.

COACH AND CAPTAIN

Coach Hank Peters and Dick Wormser, Bucknell tennis captain, pose after Wormser's singles victory last Saturday over his Lafayette opponent. Bucknell won the match, 6-3, for the Bisons' second win in five matches.

Tennismen Win One Match In Southern Tour

Opening their '55 card with a four-match southern road tour two weeks ago, Coach Hank Peters' netmen notched a 6-3 win over George Washington, but lost to strong teams from Navy, Georgetown, and Loyola.

The team journeyed to Georgetown for its lidlifter and dropped a 6-3 decision before Navy trounced them 8-1 at Annapolis the following day. Sophomore Art Hartwell was the only Bucknellian to taste victory over the Middies. The win over George Washington was followed by a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Loyola, giving the touring Herd a 1-3 southern log.

Sophomores provided most of the victories during the vacation trip with Jack Pulizzi, Hartwell, and Johnny Fincke being especially effective. Pulizzi copped his singles matches at Georgetown, George Washington, and Loyola, while Hartwell won out at Navy and George Washington. Winning his contests at Loyola and George Washington, Fincke also paired with Hartwell to post a win in their doubles match at Georgetown.

NINE VETERANS FORM NUCLEUS OF 1955 BUCKNELL GRID TEAM

In conjunction with the article that appeared in the previous issue of **The Bucknellian** concerning freshman prospects for the varsity football team, this week's article will concern itself with the returning veterans and how they will fit into the 1955 gridiron picture at Bucknell.

Coach Lawrence has nine returning lettermen who will serve as the nucleus for next year's team. Line coach Bill Lane and Lawrence will have returning lettermen Ralph Riker, Bill Reilly, and John Michalski to add strength to a forward wall which will consist of a completely different starting unit from the one that took the field last fall. Beginning at end, transfer students Al Kenzie and Dick Newman will compete with Reilly, Paul Manning, Chuck Sneath, and Dave Wallace, whom Lawrence has moved to end from halfback.

Another change made by coach Lawrence has put Jim Kozlowski, a fullback last year, in contention with other guards, Marty Dippold, Art Kinney, and Michalski. At tackle, Riker, who played guard last year will compete with Joe Brune, Bob Karwoski, John Rotelle, and Leon Kastan. George Wolfe remains as the only returning center as lettermen Henry Owen will not be on the team next year because of academic reasons. All positions are still open as Lawrence and Lane will not post starting assignments until fall, but if past performance is any basis for consideration, Riker, Michalski, Kinney, and Kozlowski should turn up with starting berths.

Backfield coach Smokey Ostendarp has five returning lettermen to work with plus three returning sophomores who should also see considerable action. Ron Hendricks and Jim Stewart, both "B" winners in '54 will again serve as the signal-callers. Lettermen Bob Sierer and Dick McCartney, halfbacks, and Bob Ford at fullback will round out the backfield that started the majority of games last fall. Sophomore halfbacks Bob Hershock and Bill Ross should see considerable action, although it is questionable whether Hershock will return to action since he has recently undergone a shoulder operation which is not, as yet, known to be successful. Don Koppes, who played halfback last year,

(Continued on page 5)

Racquetmen Face Engineers, Lions In Home Matches

Coach Hank Peters netmen turned back the Leopards from Lafayette on Saturday at the Bucknell courts to capture their home opener and second victory of the young season.

With the exception of Rick Richter, playing number one, who lost to Lafayette's Lee Kane, 6-2, 6-4, the Bisons emerged victorious in all their singles matches. Captain Dick Wormser, Jack Pulizzi, Art Hartwell, Johnny Fincke, and Al Christenson, turned back the visitor's bid for victory by capturing the remaining five singles matches.

The Leopards captured two of the three doubles matches as Kane and Chuck DuMond downed Richter and Wormser quite easily, 6-0, 6-2, and Pulizzi and Bob Harbaugh also dropped their match. The only Bucknell duo which managed to win was Hartwell and Fincke who disposed of their opponents in straight sets.

Singles: Lee Kane (L), defeated Rick Richter, 6-2, 6-4; Dick Wormser (B), defeated Chuck DuMond, 6-4, 8-6; John Pulizzi (B), defeated Bob Schmitz, 6-3, 10-8; Art Hartwell (B), won over Harvey Milowe, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5; John Fincke (B), trimmed Jack Bowers, 8-10, 6-0, 6-3; Al Christenson (B), defeated Bob Rios, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Kane and DuMond (L), defeated Richter and Wormser, 6-0, 6-2; Milowe and Doug Young (L), defeated Pulizzi and Bob Harbaugh, 6-3, 7-5; Fincke and Hartwell (B), beat Schmitz and Rios, 6-3, 6-0.

LOST — A red alligator wallet in area between Larison and Methodist Church. Identification. If found, call Carolyn Hiltner, 318 Larison.

FOUND—5 keys in a leather case last Saturday afternoon. Call Barb Noxon at JA 3-6600.

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LCA WINS VOLLEYBALL TROPHY; INTRAMURAL TRACK, SOFTBALL, GOLF SET TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

by Rod Smith

Lambda Chi Alpha beat the Phi Psis for the intramural volleyball championship in a thrilling five-game set March 31 at Davis Gym. PKP took the first two games by close scores of 18-16 and 15-13, but the Lambda Chis fought back strongly to cop the next three games and the title by the scores of 15-9, 15-12, and 15-13.

LCA had licked Sigma Chi in the semi-finals, while Phi Psi polished off DU to gain the finals.

With the volleyball results included, Phi Kappa Psi leads the race for the All-Year Trophy by 32 points over second place Delta Upsilon and 44 points over third-place SAE. Three sports remain, track, softball, and golf.

The DU's will be seeking a repeat performance in the intramural track meet to be held Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26. They will be depending heavily on three of last year's winners, namely, Ralph Smith (two miles), Art Saunders (one mile), and Jeff Williams (220 low hurdles). These former champions are not allowed to compete in the same event in which they won the championship, but can run other events.

It is important that each intramural manager return the track entry blanks to Ken Mabus in the Davis Gym supply room by 11 a. m. Saturday, April 23. Each organization is limited to two men in each event. One man may compete in two running events and two field events or three events either field or running. Seven men constitute a team, four of which will be runners and three will be field men.

Important changes will take place in the order of track events this year. On Monday at 4 p. m. the high jump or broad jump will be held. In the event of bad weather the high jump will be held Tuesday and the broad jump on Monday. The same thing holds true with the pole vault or shotput to be held on Monday. If the weather is clear Monday the pole vault will take place then with the shotput on Tuesday.

Golf starts April 25 with completion of the first round to take place by May 1. The softball league begins Thursday, April 28.

Lewisburg Lacrosse Club Beaten, 14-8, By State Freshmen

The Lewisburg Lacrosse Club, made up of Bucknell students, began their campaign last Saturday afternoon, when they journeyed to State College to take on the Penn State Freshmen. The Nittany Lions were victorious by a 14-8 count. However, the Bison netters played a fine game, and pushed the State men for the whole contest.

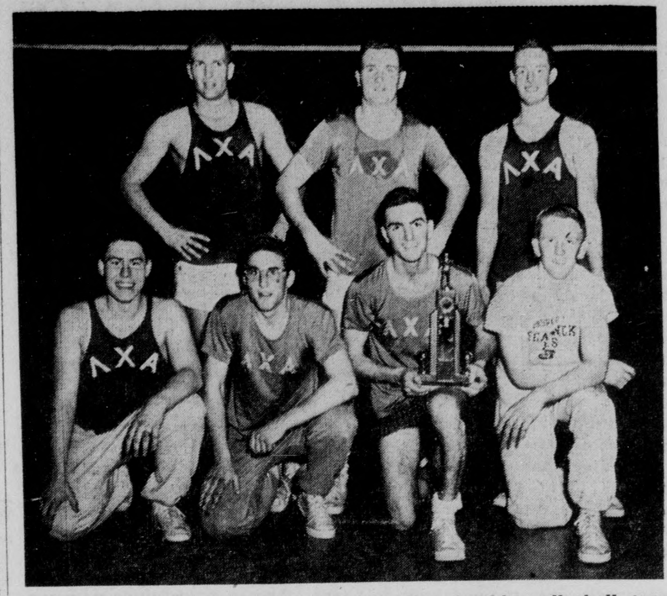
The Bison offense was high-lighted by Sy Seiler and Hugh Browning, who accounted for seven of the eight Bucknell goals. Seiler led with four tallies, while Browning countered with three. Dick Little scored the other goal for the losers. Despite the fact that they gave up 14 goals, the Bison defense was reported to have put up a tremendous battle.

At the end of the first period the score was knotted at a 3-3 count. However, the Nittany Lions pulled ahead to a 7-5 half-time lead, and a 10-7 advantage at the end of the third period.

I-M STANDINGS

Phi Kappa Psi	371
Delta Upsilon	338.8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	326.5
Kappa Sigma	314.8
Sigma Chi	303.5
Sigma Alpha Mu	300
Lambda Chi Alpha	294.5
Phi Gamma Delta	282.5
Phi Lambda Theta	281.5
Theta Chi	279
Tau Kappa Epsilon	209.5
Kappa Delta Rho	188.3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	184

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



Pictured above are members of the championship volleyball team, Lambda Chi Alpha. Front row, left to right: Charley Siede, Ernie Gaebel, Bill Haeusler, and Peyton McDonald. Second row, left to right: Al Kenzie, Ron Hendricks, and Lou Jones.

Lanemen Beat F&M In Opener; Lose To Georgetown and Navy

In the opening game of the season on April 5, the Bison baseball team shut out Franklin and Marshall with a 14-0 tally. On two following days, the Bucknell nine succumbed to Georgetown and Navy on the road by 11-5 and 13-3 scores.

Don Richards pitched masterfully for the Orange and Blue squad in their home opener against F. & M. The BU mound ace fanned 17 while only giving up four hits to the opposition. Bucknell scored in the second, third, fourth, fifth, and eighth grames. Visiting pitchers Bomboy, Ritter, and Bean gave up an even dozen base hits to the Bison batters.

Jack Sisto smashed two home runs off the F&M pitching, as Rich McFarland collected one circuit clout as did Don Richards.

On April 6 at Georgetown U. the local baseball team fared more poorly losing 11-5. The home squad picked up a three run lead in the initial inning, but Bucknell came back in the top of the third to tie up the contest. Georgetown added four more in the sixth and three in the ninth inning. King and Flurer divided the work on the mound for Bucknell against Georgetown.

A strong Navy team took the BU Bisons in to camp to the tune of 13-3. Sisto belted one again for Bucknell as the team got only four hits in total. The April 7th game was played at Navy. Tucker, Flurer, and Sipler did the mound duties for the local team.

ELLSON ELECTED

Stan Ellson was elected president of "B" Club at the regular meeting held Monday night. The lettermen's organization also elected Don Wain, vice president; Bob Whitehead, secretary; and Ben Slavitt, treasurer. Henry Owen was elected publicity director of the club.

Special thanks were extended to out-going president George Klauder and plans made to distribute "B" blankets to seniors at the next meeting.

Linksmen Triumphant, Take Opening Match From Templars, 7-2

by Steve Neuville

The Bison golf team returned to the links on Tuesday and inaugurated the season with a smashing 7-2 victory. The linksmen, coached by Harold Evans, walloped the Temple Owls under cloudy skys in Philadelphia. Bucknell won five out of six matches as the squad turned in a consistent brand of golf.

Bob Miller led the linksmen as he turned in a fine performance to defeat Jim Draper of the Owls. Pete Straub and Jim Ladd of Bucknell, also performed well as they defeated Ed Abrams and Jack Schreffer, respectively. The rest of the Bison team consisted of George Dammon, Andy Horvat and Dave Basch. Dammon and Horvat were victorious,

The golf team will play their second match on Friday afternoon when they encounter the Lafayette Leopards on the home links. On Saturday the squad will journey up to Ithaca to take on a strong Cornell outfit, and on Tuesday they return to Bisontown where they will face Penn State.

Bucknell 7; Temple 2.

Pete Straub defeated Ed Abrams 9 & 7; Bob Miller defeated Jim Draper 5 & 4; Bucknell won best ball 6 & 5.

Jim Ladd defeated Jack Schreffer 5 & 4; George Dammon defeated Ray Smolens 2 & 1; Bucknell won best ball 2 up.

Andy Horvat defeated George Fleck 2 up; Dave Basch lost to Fred Shimanayara 6 & 4; Temple won best ball 2 up.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL PRACTICE TO START

Ben Kribbs has issued the call for freshman baseball candidates to report for practice to the varsity field at the stadium on Saturday, April 23 at 1:15. All interested players should show up if possible since the size of Saturday's turnout will determine whether or not a team will be fielded this season. Inability to stay out for practice during the entire spring should not hinder a candidate from reporting.

Players should bring their own spikes and gloves, but uniforms will be issued later.

BISON NETMEN BEAT LAFAYETTE, 6-3, TO SNARE HOME OPENER

Seeking to square their record at 3-3, coach Hank Peters' netmen will take on Lehigh University Saturday at 2 p. m. on the University courts. Rain forced the cancelling of yesterday's scheduled match with Muhlenberg College at Allentown.

Penn State will probably pose some of the Herd's strongest opposition next Tuesday when the Lions travel to Lewisburg for the first of two 1955 matches. Peters' '54 net crew dropped a pair of contests to the Staters by 6-3 and 8-1 scores.

Lehigh's Engineers, who posted a 4-3 record last year beating Rutgers, Temple and Lafayette boast a well-balanced squad of three seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores, led by Johnny May, Charlie Roth, and Sam Cornell. The contest will be the fourth on a 12-match card for the Bethlehemites.

. . . Football

(Continued from Page 4)

has been moved to fullback and will vie with Ford for that position.

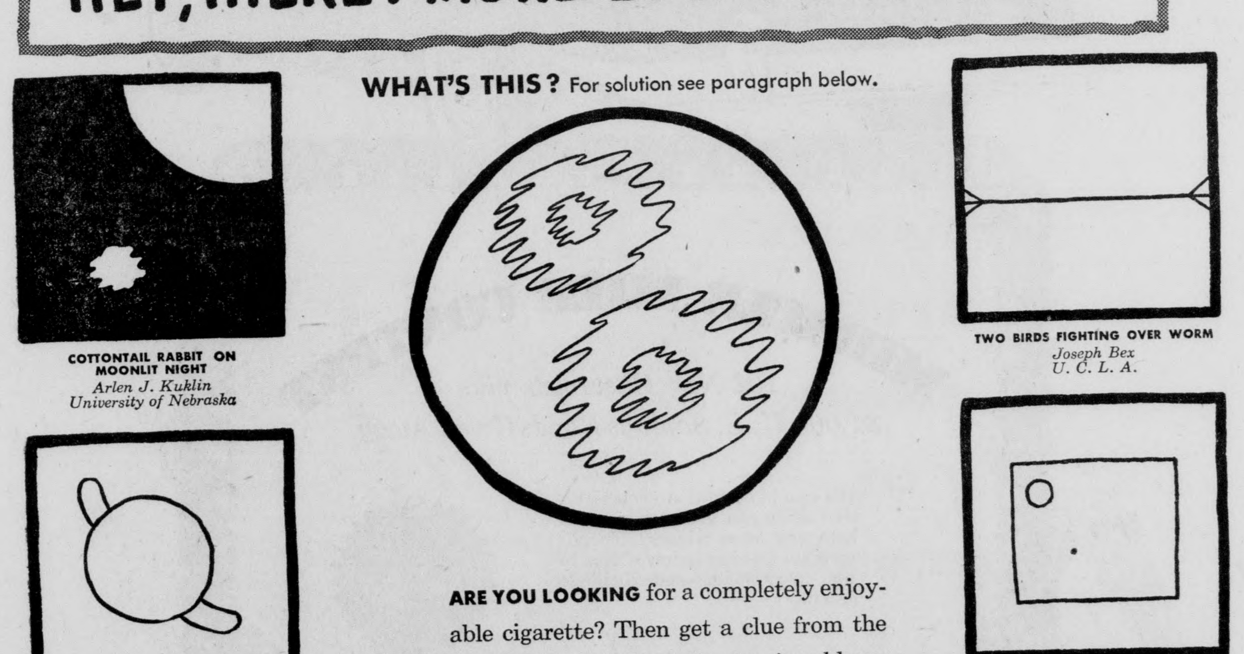
Competition will be extremely keen in the backfield among the men listed above and a fine representation of freshman backs, according to coaches Lawrence and Ostendarp. However, in order for any newcomer to win a starting position, he must first beat out returning starters Hendricks, Sierer, McCartney, and Ford—an assignment which will not be accomplished in an easy manner.

Next Week—Football Outlook for '55—A Concluding Article.

LOST—One gold bracelet with two hanging medals, one in gold, one in blue. Salud Lozano, Spanish House.

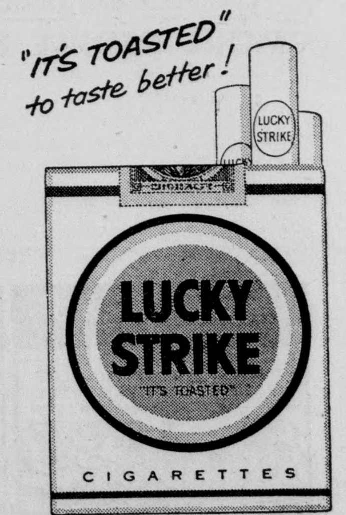
HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



ARE YOU LOOKING for a completely enjoyable cigarette? Then get a clue from the Droodle above, titled: Smoke rings blown by riveter enjoying Luckies. *Fasten on* to Luckies yourself. Luckies are such great *shakes* because they taste better. And they taste better for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, whenever it's light-up time, enjoy yourself fully. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS! EARN $25!
Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
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Because *every one of these clubs swings and feels alike* . . . your golf becomes more uniform, your shots consistently better. With golfers reporting handicaps cut by as much as ⅓ . . . these are *the* clubs to play.

Make your next round a better one . . . with *Spalding.*

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

OPINIONS UNLIMITED

by Sam Faiello

Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Dear Mama and Papa Bucknell,

Greetings from your little wayward son, far from the comforting embrace of my "home away from home." I really miss the family and I just can't wait to return. Quite a few other members of the family feel the same way and send their regards. The weather is fine, the water is fine, the people are fine, the food I'm eating is fine, and I'm fine. Seriously, Mom and Dad, don't worry about me because I'll be back before you know it.

As you know, we started out bright and early on Thursday morning at 11 a. m. After packing our toothbrushes, road maps and text books, we hopped into our little red Jaguar and buzzed off, making certain that we traveled no more than five feet from the road at any time. We went quite a distance out of our way, for we had to aim one of our passengers at Tennessee; he was playing anchor man in a corn-husking contest. As a result, our vehicle found itself winding around the mountain-goat trails in the hills of North Carolina. Some of the curve-warning signs looked like Roger Price's droodles.

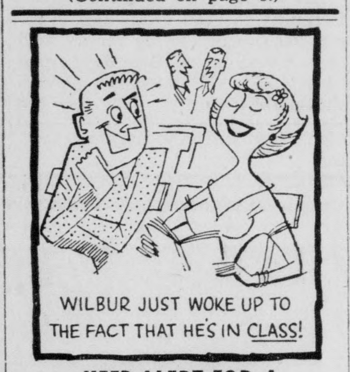
Since we were all loaded down with cash we ate very well on the trip to Lauderdale. Some of the tasty foreign dishes we had were Peanuts a-la-Coca Cola, Hershey bar saute, and cream of breaded Ry-Krisp. On Friday morning, at 11:00 a. m., we awoke out of our 24-hour fast in Lakeland, Florida at the home of one of the family; it was a quaint little white cottage which spread out over three city blocks. It was here that we lost another member of our party. He was last seen heading toward the men's room, and was apparently lost somewhere in this Lakeland home. Searching parties were called in immediately but we had to leave without him the following morning, for he still had not been found.

Saturday, 3:00 p. m., after cruising over the Everglades we landed our economical 3 miles-to-a-gallon Jaguar outside the quiet, little district of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. We slowly taxied across the runway that leads into the town, beating the young tourists way from our craft with a specially constructed club. The traffic wasn't very heavy at all; in fact, we spanned the bridge in 2½ flat. Then we started the very easy task of finding a place to stay. After searching for 3 days, we finally found a small motel with a vacancy. It was in an ideal location too, only 14 miles from the beach. Entering the establishment, we were confronted by a female ogre who called herself the proprietress. "How much are your room rates?" we asked. She very carefully scrutinized our scrawny frames with her one good eye and replied softly, "Just $5.00." "That's not bad at all," we commented, "$5.00 a day for a room." "Oh, no, she smiled, '$5.00 an hour." Leaving quietly, we piloted our Jaguar over to the University of Miami where we folded up at one of the frat clubs. It was somewhat similar in appearance to the eating clubs at Bucknell with a few palm trees decorating its front lawn and a quaint, little patio surrounded by a white marble enclosure, it was quite impressive. The clear blue-green water of the swimming pool inside the patio added a touch of color to the scene where students occupied sun chairs, soaking up Wordsworth and ol' man sol at the same time. We dumped our moldy apparel into one of the rooms assigned to us and returned to the middle-class town of Fort Lauderdale.

The best way to describe Lauderdale would be to call it the college students' Calumet City. The sidewalks were jammed with multi-colored sweatshirts from all over the country. It looked like a convention of every college in the 48 states. Most of the crowd seemed to be congregating around one corner in particular. It was impossible to walk through the three or four layers of bodies which decorated the streets so we just stood pat and let the crowd shove us along. Passing by the local tourist counter, I decided that I might as well play the role so I stocked up on tourist necessities such as "Joe Hollywood" sun glasses, one pair of chartreuse Bermudas with saddle stitching, lobster tone sun tan lotion, 85 post cards, 6 rolls of colored film, one pair of purple knee socks, and 14 boxes of assorted souvenirs.

Fort Lauderdale has what you might call a very monotonous stream of traffic; only cadillacs and jaguars are allowed to enter the city. The main drag harbors just two amusement centers for tourists, therefore most of the excitement is self-created. It's a situation that drives college students to exert their mental capacities in evidence of their quenchless thirst for knowledge. Speaking of the population, Lauderdale has more than its share of char-

(Continued on page 8.)



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Vacationing Students Are Back And Conformity's Got 'Em

by Callie Meyer

Vacations are wonderful institutions. Just one week away from the Friendly Three Hundred has an amazing effect on most people. Whether we spent the Easter holidays idling on a Florida beach or loafing around home, we feel just a little different coming back.

And we should. Unfortunately, the effect wears off almost immediately, and once again we are Bucknellians. We slip back into the mannerisms of speech we temporarily discarded after Mother's first look of disapproval. We knock ourselves out trying to squeeze in the maximum number of coffee breaks at Chet's, where we sit and blow smoke at each other and become terribly engrossed in bridge games. We take smug pride in the number of class cuts we can get away with, the amount of beer we can drink, and the number of dates we can manage in one week. We are much more interested and informed on the top tunes on the juke box than we are on Dr. Salk's polio vaccine.

We inhabit our own little world of collegiate unreality. We have been conditioned to the sort of life we must live. The matter of the conformist versus the individualist is frequently brought home by occasional writers, some of whom are sincerely concerned about the question and some of whom consider it interesting but not controversial to the point that the author will be subject to his own views. We read the articles, cheer lustily for the nonconformist, and then at our regular time we march to the Bison for coffee and a look at the passing parade of fellow-conformists.

Perhaps the worst of it is that we have no real desire to change. This is the way college was meant to be, we are convinced. We must take each day as it comes along and wring from it every drop of pleasure that it will yield with no thought for the future that must inevitably follow four years of this day-to-day existence. And so we continue with our neat little philosophy of "eat, drink, and be merry for soon we graduate and Pop won't be paying the bills."

The point is, we're ignoring Life. We've created our own, and we want no other until it's forced upon us. And then how will we be equipped to face it? We'll have tremendous consumptive powers for beer, coffee, and cigarettes. We'll be able to play a decent hand of bridge. And we know the accepted and expected things to say and do at 12:25 a. m.

There are among us the fortunate few who realize before their four years are up that this is not enough, that life demands that we set a goal and work toward it. Vacations are an excellent chance for evaluation and goal-establishment. The next one coming up runs from June to September.

WE SOON FORGET

by Claire Marshall

How easily we forget the stars when the sun is out.
How easily we forget our realm as we gad about.
How well we feel our life is read,
Nor ever feel our greatness shed, but know that
All important is but one—ourselves.
How vast are the skies?
How wide are the oceans?
How infinite is light?
And how strong is an idea?
How big is God?
And how big are you?
Look, mortal, turn your ego to the dark night,
And see that star shining.
Linger on the space, on the light and on
The sky—and then, Tell me why?
Dwell upon the mountains, and upon the Redwood,
Consider Pathagorean theory, and the circle.
Consider the seed, birth and death, asteroids, comets,
Galexies, universes; then turn your thoughts one thousand
Miles from here to another country, another brother—then
One billion Miles to another world, and again to another soul.
Who are you now wondering mortal,
Man of all ages, or merely dust upon a windowpane?

See it—

Drive it—

WIN IT!

You'll find a world of new fun at the wheel of a new Chevrolet—and the exciting discoveries you make can help you win one!

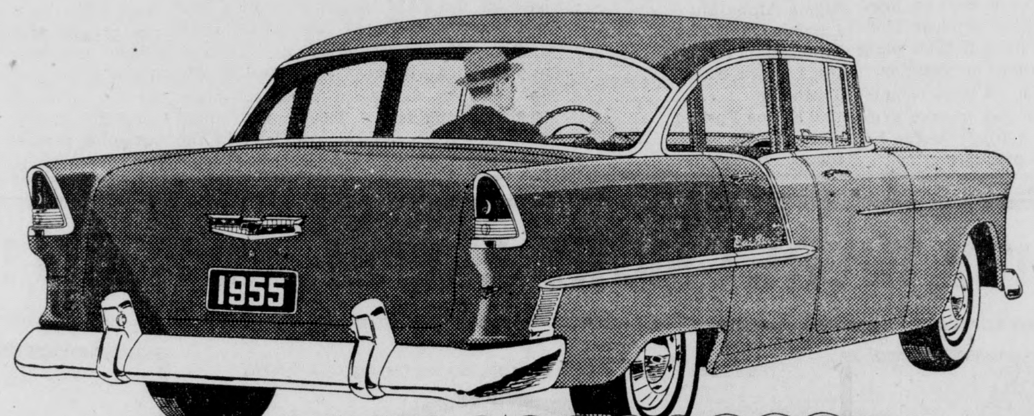
Driving a beautiful new Chevrolet is thrill enough any time. It is more rewarding right now, because the things you find out on your drive can help you win a 1955 Chevrolet plus a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond!

For instance, your drive will show you what it means to sit in a luxurious Fisher Body, to see all four fenders from the driver's seat, and to get a man's-size look ahead through a Sweep-Sight windshield.

You'll learn that Chevrolet puts new comfort in *going!* New Glide-Ride front suspension and Outrigger rear springs. New ease to guiding the car with Ball-Race Steering. A new smoothness to all stops with Anti-Dive Braking Control. A constant flow of outside air from the new High-Level ventilation system.

You'll discover new fun whether you drive Chevrolet's new 162-horsepower "Turbo-Fire V8" or one of the two new 6's. (All with the only 12-volt system in their field.) You can learn about the smoothness of three great transmissions—automatic Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and Synchro-Mesh.

Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!



MIRACLE MILE CONTEST

102 New Chevrolets plus $1,000 U. S. Savings Bonds Given Away

It's easy! It's fun! A demonstration drive can give you clues to help you be a winner! There's no cost—nothing to buy. Come in for entry blank and complete details.

CHEVROLET

COMPLETE and OFFICIAL figures show that again in 1954—for the 19th straight year—

MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

According to the **Daily Princetonian** of Princeton University, the University radio station WPRU suspects a gambling syndicate is using its facilities to place bets on its teams' basketball games. A mysterious caller, supposedly a news reporter, has telephoned the station asking for running scores, and then requesting that the studio phone be left off the hook. University officials are investigating.

* * * * *

As a publicity stunt for the Spring Carnival at the University of Detroit, campus men are enrolling in a beard growing contest. Although the participants are not receiving too favorable a reception from the coeds, the contest has created a new atmosphere for laughs, and is succeeding in publicizing the carnival.

* * * * *

Reprinted in the **Student Printz** of Mississippi Southern College was this idea—"Wouldn't it be nice if: Classes began at 12 noon; we got out at 1 p. m. with an hour for lunch; we were awarded cars instead of grades . . . chewing gum and laughing were required; roll call was never called; Monday morning wasn't; cutting classes was a course."

* * * *

Something new in college courses is "Birds of Kansas", being offered this spring semester at Pittsburg State College, Kansas. Using phonograph records of bird calls and field glasses for natural observation of these birds, the class will be a modernized, but academically sound version of an old ornithology course.

* * * * *

The following piece appeared in the **Hilltopper**, student newspaper of Alliance College:

Getting a paper out is sometimes fun, but it is never a picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write 'em ourselves.
If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.
If we print contributions, the paper is filled with junk.
If we don't we don't appreciate true genius.
Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this piece from some other paper.
We did.

* * * * *

Dissatisfaction with the cut system at Lehigh University has resulted in an investigation and a new proposed plan. Under this new plan freshmen and sophomores would be allowed a cumulative amount of cuts based on class standing, credit hours, and cumulative average towards graduation. Juniors and seniors would have unlimited cuts if they meet the required average for graduation.

* * * *

From the **Dickinsonian** of Dickinson College came the following letter:

Dear Pop:
Everything is fine at Dickinson. I'm getting lots of sleep and I am studying hard. Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.
Your son,
Joe.

And the answer:

Dear Joe:
Please don't buy any more fraternities.
Pop.

* * * * *

The graduate students of St. Bonaventure University recently formed a unique organization called the "Monday Night Steak Club". According to plans, the club is to meet every other Monday night and should prove to be a happy merger of eating and conversation. The self-approved constitution states that the steak eaters have a president, but the club can operate without him whenever necessary.

Senior Personality Of The Week

by Bill Palmer

Perhaps one of the most active members of the class of 1955 is Polly Told. Polly just recently stepped down from the presidency of W. S. G. A. and is finally trying to catch her breath after a year of leading this women's governing body.

As prexy of the W. S. G. A., she was called upon to interpret the constitution, and grant, or as the case sometimes is, to deny late permissions and excuses for erring semites. Previous to heading the W. S. G. A. she served as secretary to the Women's Athletic Association vice-president of the Panhellenic Council. A resident of Honor House, she also was a member of the Senate and Honor Council.

Polly, who is a Psychology and Religion major, hails from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. During her high school days in Swarthmore, she was editor of her high school newspaper. One of the greatest satisfactions she has gotten out of life was being able to teach polio stricken children how to swim. She taught these children in the various Philadelphia swimming pools before entering Bucknell.

When Polly graduates this June, she hopes to continue on to graduate school either at Penn or Temple. However, she is still undecided as to what she will specialize in.

Although she does not have too much time for herself, she still manages to spend her summers in Maine. She was a swimming and sailing counselor for the past four years at a camp in Camden, Maine.

This summer, however, she will not be able to return to Maine, but I don't think she really minds for she is going to Europe.

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DOWNBEAT

One of the trademarks of Greenwich Village is becoming obsolete. Dixieland music, whose Eastern United States cradle was The Village, is slowly fading.

Thirty years ago a sightseer went down to Washington Square for the dual purpose of listening to authentic Dixie and gazing at a group of eccentrics. From 47 different hangouts the musical strains of Jelly Roll Morton, the Teagarden's, Sidney Bechet, Bix Beiderbecke, and King Oliver were heard. The musicians played for each other and not for the shrieking populace. Commercialism was not of cardinal importance, and a song such as "When the Saints Go Marching In" was not heard ten times an evening. The musicians had an endless repertoire and did not hesitate to premier a new number if they so desired. In short, the entire atmosphere was one of joviality and not garrulousness.

Presently, in the mid-1950's, dixieland jazz is in serious danger of dying. The so-called hot spots of The Village are little more than glorified night clubs. The crows that frequent these establishments are the high school group, the middle aged, and the strays. Where names of quality appeared a few decades ago only a few hypocritical "go-go-go" boys remain. The jazz concerts at Central Plaza and Stuyvesant Casino merely promote showmanship of such names as Eddie Condon, Yank Lawson, and "Mex" Lewis. Every Friday and Saturday night a repetition of a conga line is formed and all leap crazily through the structure. To the individual who has been connected with music since World War I, there is but a feeling of morose. This person realizes he is only looking at an artificial remnant of a bygone day.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Joan Spendlove

"Best Wishes to"

Ann Kildare and Joe Frankhouse, SAE; Jo Randolph and SAE Ken Klosterman; Don Weaver SAE and Peggy Groebly from Lakewood, New Jersey; Carol Christiansen ex-'57 and George Polley, SAE; Dot Hund and SC John Tomsuden, Sue Miller and Phi Lam Jim Ladd, and Elaine and Phi Lam Jim Ladd.

"Congratulations to"

Shirla Williams is engaged to Cal Stansfield, KS; Pat Groff and Bob Hershock, PGD; Ginny Schlesinger and Gordon Gray, KS; Elaine Reinhart and LCA Bill Haeusler, Jean Weaver and Bob Schrimmer, SAM, '54; Nan Thurnall and Bill Meyer, Wesleyan '53, and Lydia Hines and Warren Rittinger, PGD '54.

Kathy Alimisis is engaged to John Chironna '55.

"Recently Married"

Ellen Dieffenbach and John Jackson, KDR '53.

"Out to Dinner"

DU — Faith Connolly, Marilyn Edgcumbe, Sally Dunbar, Nan Ulrich, Nancy Fischer, Ruth Armstrong, Caroleigh Kemp, Elaine Stitzel, Sandy Sowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee.

KS—Jean Carnegile, Mary Bryfogle, Sue Wien, Betty Hall, Cecily Kline, Elise Mueller, and Spence Bruno '54.

LCA—Grace Heinel, Roz Haber, and Herb Meily and Dick Fragale from Muhlenberg.

PGD—Frank Hass '49 and Turk Jones '48.

PLT—Kathy Pike, Pat Ward, Barbara Bauer, Jan Bayreuther, Audrey Lloyd, Sally Hershberger, Pat Dankel, Jane Scheifele, Peggy Apgar, and Tony Kritis '53.

SAE—Anne Ruhl, Jo Randolph, Margie Marshall, Carol Anderson,

(Continued on Page 8)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people – you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races – it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris thus and laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too may someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grits* by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils . . . A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book – *Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book – only 55 words – and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

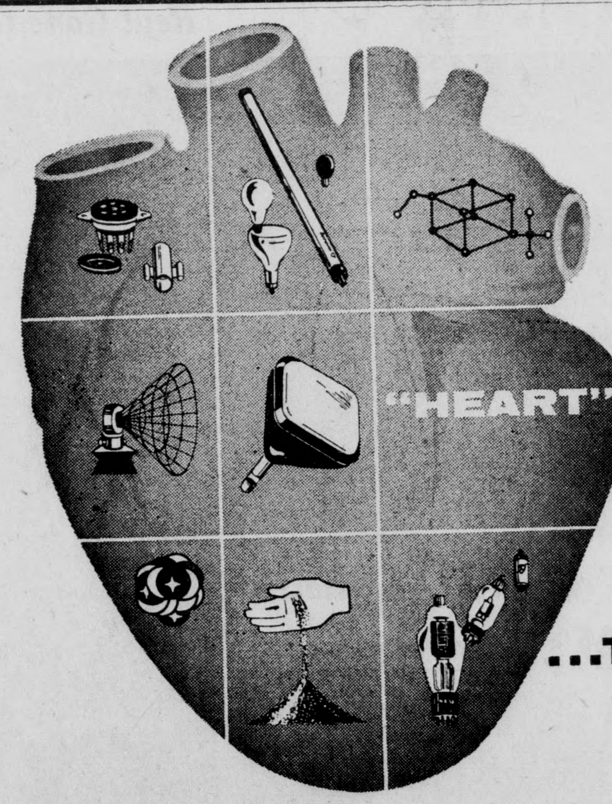
There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw (he who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grits)*. There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss Moulting. There is *The Black Shield of Sigafoos* by Wruth Wright. There is *Four Quarts in a Galleon* by William Makepiece Clambroth. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Fuster's classic, *I Was a Serf for the F.B.I.* Mrs. Fuster, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Bodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the lofty position of head-linesman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackerel tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, tell you that in our book, PHILIP MORRIS is the mildest, tastiest cigarette anybody ever made.



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GE COLLEGE SERIES TO FEATURE BU GRAD

Richard E. Fetter, a native of Lewisburg and a Bucknell graduate, will be featured in the monthly General Electric Company college series, "What Young People Are Doing at General Electric," to appear in 221 college newspapers throughout the country this week.

As financial manager of the Industrial Heating Department located in Schenectady, Dick Fetter is responsible for handling the entire financial structure of his department. A 1947 graduate with a BS in commerce and finance, Dick Fetter reported directly to General Electric and enrolled in the business training course. He served in various assignments at Schenectady, Syracuse and Bridgeport, Conn., and was appointed to his present position in February, 1954.

Fellowship News

Presbyterian — The Presbyterian Fellowship will hold a panel discussion Sunday at 6:30 p. m. The topic for discussion will be "The Meaning of the Resurrection." Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Methodist—Jimmy Logue, Shirley Buck, Lorna Gardner, and Ed Titus will lead a panel discussion for the seniors on what they have gained from their four years of college and how they could have gained more from them. There will be a supper at 5:00 and the program will begin at 6:00 Sunday evening.

Kappa Chi Lambda—On Thursday evening, April 28, Kappa Chi Lambda will meet at Dr. Ebersole's house. A discussion of Christian vocations will be led by Don O'Polka. After the meeting there will be games and refreshments.

Eco Honorary Initiates 6; Maddock Named President

Delta Mu Delta, national economics honorary fraternity, ribboned six persons at a meeting held Monday afternoon in Hunt Little Living Room. Those ribboned were: Ronald Avellino, Patricia Groff, Melvin McCarty, Frank Rappel, Lane Roess, and Nathan Sugarman.

Officers for 1955-56 were elected at the Monday meeting. They are' president, Peggy Maddock; secretary, Lois Miller and treasurer, Helen Karcher.

. . . Slightly Personal

(Continued from page 7.)

Ann Kildare, Mr. and Mrs. Merican, and Ann Merican.

SC—Dottie Hund.

TC—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson and children, and Bill Francis '54.

TKE—Nancy Schatz.

Hildreth Converses With Jordon King

Horace A. Hildreth, U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan and former president of Bucknell, talks with King Husain of Jordon during the latter's state visit to Pakistan.

The background which he acquired as president of Bucknell University is apparently serving the U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan in good stead as he reviews the progress being made by institutions of higher learning in that newly-formed republic, according to press dispatches received in Lewisburg this week.

Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, who resigned the Bucknell presidency to accept the diplomatic assignment to Pakistan, recently addressed the students and faculty of Lyallpur Government College and based a portion of his talk upon his experiences in college administration at Bucknell, of which he is now a trustee, according to the Karachi **Times.**

Math Honorary Installs Nineteen

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, installed its new members at the thirty-first annual initiation and banquet last month. Initiates included: Robert Berringer, Nancy Daddow, Boyd Earl, Natale Fruci, Anthony Grimaldi, Janet Heineman, John Jacoby, Allan Larrabee, Michael Londner, James Nash, Jacqueline Nitz, James Schubauer, Donald Stone, Vincent Suprynowicz, Patricia Tinney, Richard Ulp, Clark Workman, Gregory Wulczyn and Jean Zimmerman. The undergraduate requirement for Pi Mu Epsilon is a 2.4 grade point average in mathematics and a general average of 1.8.

A joint meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics society, was held Thursday, March 17. Mr. Henry C. Farrell spoke on Boolean Algebra.

Chem E's Sponsor Dance

Bucknell's chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. is sponsoring a "Units Ops Hop" on Saturday night, April 23, in the unit operations laboratory of the Engineering Building. This dance is open to the entire campus.

TX Is Top In Song Fest At '55 Regional Assembly

Theta Chi of Bucknell tied for first place in the singing competition at Theta Chi Fraternity's Region Three Assembly at Gettysburg College last Saturday, April 16. The Bucknell chapter tied with the Penn State chapter, and both were awarded traditional brown jugs.

Over 400 men from the 13 chapters and one colony of Theta Chi in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania attended the convention.

Next year's regional convention, which will be the Centennial Assembly, will be held at Dickinson College.

DR. MANNING HONORED BY REQUEST TO WRITE ON TOPIC OF WALNUTS

Dr. Wayne E. Manning; associate professor of botany at Bucknell University who is widely known as an authority on the trees of the walnut family, has received a signal honor in the form of an invitation to contribute to the forthcoming botanical volume, "Flora of Panama."

Edited by the curator of the herbarium at the Missouri Botanical Garden, "Flora of Panama" will include contributions from some of the world's foremost botanical specialists, among them Munz of California. Exell of London, Amshoff of Leyden, and Gleason of New York Botanical Garden.

Dr. Manning will write the definitive account of the members of the walnut family for the volume, fourth in a series of publications dealing with the flora of various countries.

Dr. Manning is also currently engaged in identifying the many species of trees, shrubs, and flowering plants collected on a trip which he and Mrs. Manning made in the southern states and Mexico in 1953, under a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

Approximately 1200 sheets of specimens have been sent by Dr. Manning to the Grey Herbarium at Harvard University, where they are now being identified by a member of the Herbarium staff. Forty additional sheets are in the process of identification by Dr. Cornelius Muller at Santa Barbara College in California.

In addition, Dr. Manning recently completed the identification of more than 40 sheets of specimens of hickories for the herbarium at Clark University and the identification of more than 20 hickories planted in the Missouri Botanical Garden.

French Honorary Initiates

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, recently initiated Babs Besosa, Lois Ann Davison, Flip Wehle, and Ellie Rugen. The following new officers were elected after the initiation: Tinky Eccles, president; Babs Besosa, vice president; and Lois Ann Davison, secretary.

Two BU Profs Attend Penn Eco. Conference

Bucknell University will be represented by two faculty members at an important conference of Pennsylvania Economists to be held at the Pennsylvania State University in June, it was learned today.

Professors Clyde E. Burgee and Russell A. Headley, both of the department of economics, will be Bucknell's delegates to the conference which will have as its theme "Trends in Economics".

Sponsored by the department of economics of the College of Business Administration at Penn State, the two-day conference will feature talks by individual leaders from business, government, and academic institutions of the state. Each of the seven principal meetings will include a discussion period. Dr. Headley will be a discussion leader for the session dealing with the teaching of elementary economics.

WANTED—A ride to Newark, N. J. or vicinity on Friday, April 22. Able to leave any time after 11:00 a. m. Call Anne Prosser, 2nd Larison, JA 3-3400.

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. . . Opinions Unlimited

(Continued from page 6.)

acters; from beach heroes to butter balls in bermudas, they're all very much a part of the atmosphere.

After soaking up 3 hours worth of 3rd degree sunburn, we decided to make a one-night stand in Miami beach. I don't want to drag this letter out forever, so I hesitate to go into details about that venture. Besides it sends a sharp pain right to the heart of my wallet. Suffice it to say that the city's cleaning establishments are rivaled only by those of Greenwich Village, N. Y.

Hope we haven't deviated too much and we'll all see you very shortly for classes start $45.00 from now.

Intellectually yours,
One Tourist

Seven Persons Initiated Into Poli Sci Honorary

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity held its initiation and banquet on Thursday, March 31. The following people were initiated': Marianne Shutack, Bob Driver, Shirley Buck, Joan Larson, Joanne Steinbright, Alfred Castantini, and Mary Tonkin.

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The Liveliest Musical of the Year!
From M-G-M in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE!
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Monday — Tuesday April 24-26

Wednesday — April 27 — One Day Only

The handsome Miss Kendall can toot a trumpet to a dazzling fare-thee-well. This delights and transports her happy escort — even more than would a triumph over her virtue, which is what he specifically intends. A ding-dong entertainment! — Crowther, N. Y. Times

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Vote Tonight For MSA Slate

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Happy Houseparty

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1955. NUMBER 25.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 2 1955 LEWISBURG, PA.

MEN STUDENTS TO VOTE TONIGHT FOR MSA CANDIDATES, AMENDMENTS

INTERNAL RE-ORGANIZATION PROGRAM DISCUSSED BY SFC

Student-Faculty Congress took a big step forward on Monday night toward its goal of a stronger, more efficient governing body. Working for the first time with a prepared agenda, SFC voted affirmatively on several motions to better its internal organization and discussed the possibility of the formation of two strengthening committees.

A discussion of the first of these committees, a "channeling committee" to handle all routine matters, has gone to an investigating committee to outline duties, the value, and the working organization of such a proposed committee. If it is found that the organization of a "channeling" committee will effectively relieve the actual Congress of minor, routine matters and leave room for the discussion of the important and immediate, SFC will be another step toward greater efficiency.

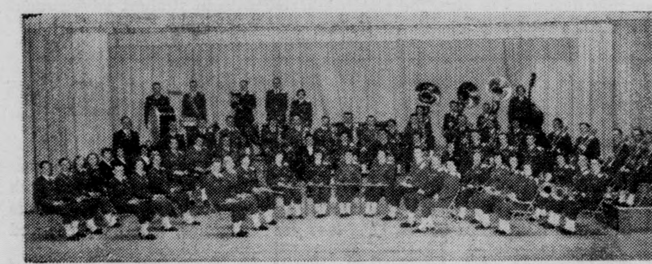
The proposal of a second committee, for the purpose of bettering public relations not only on the campus but with downtown Lewisburg residents and business men, met immediate approval of the SFC delegates. The committee in theory was passed unanimously and is now in the investigation and planning stage. Four appointed members of SFC are working on the details of organizing such a public relations committee

Penn State Proposals

The Congress undertook proposed improvements from the SFC Penn State conference and passed on motions to make a permanent practice of publishing the agenda before actual meeting time, to adhere to parliamentary procedure during meetings, and to provide space for filing SFC records and making them available to the public. A discussion on the proposed change in meeting time more convenient to all members was postponed until more delegates could voice their opinions. As fundamental as the improvements may seem,

(Continued on page 8.)

Symphonic Band To Give Concert Tonight



The seventy-five piece Bucknell Symphonic Band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, will give their annual spring concert tonight, April 28, in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. This concert is being sponsored by the Lewisburg Lion's Club as a benefit for the Sight Conservation Fund.

The program will include "Suite of Old American Dances", "Great Gates of Kiev", "Finniculi Finnicula", "Skyline", "Hands Across the Sea", "Rakes of Mallow", "American Folk Rhapsody", selections from "Porgy and Bess", "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite", "Litely and Politely", and "The Stars and Stripes Forever".

Francis Fuge, student conductor and a senior in the Music Education Department, will conduct the "Great Gates of Kiev".

Following this concert the Band will be playing for the May Day festivities, and on May 22nd they will give an outdoor pop concert in the women's quad.

Plans have been started for the fourth annual band camp to be held at Hemlock Lodge, South Sterling, Pa., September 10th to 16th. Plans are also in the making for a tour for next year which will take the Band to the western part of Pennsylvania.

Engineering Honorary Taps Three

James Nash, Henry Windsor, and Carle Zimmerman (left to right) are the new members of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, recently tapped at Chapel exercises.

Three junior men were tapped by Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary, at chapel service Wednesday, April 20. James Nash, Henry Windsor, and Carle Zimmerman were the recipients of this honor, and will be formally initiated at a banquet on Monday, May 9.

James Nash, Shamokin, Pennsylvania, is a member of AIChE, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma (associate member), and Theta Chi fraternity.

Henry Windsor is from Milton, Pennsylvania, and previously attended RPI and Penn State University. He is a member of AIChE, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Theta Chi fraternity.

A resident of Winchester, Massachusetts, Carle Zimmerman is secretary of AIChE, the Associate Editor of the Bucknell Engineer, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Article By Prof. Orrok To Appear In Magazine

An article entitled "Don Juan the Androgyne and Plato" by Professor Douglas A. Orrok is to be published in the quarterly review **History of Ideas** sponsored by the department of Comparative Literature at Columbia University. It is expected to appear in the summer issue.

The article is an analysis of one aspect of the Don Juan legend.

Students Move Up To Higher Class At WSGA Ceremonies

The annual WSGA Moving-Pp Day ceremonies took place last night in the Baptist Church as each class unofficially ascended to the next highest class. WSGA President Dadgie Steinkamp addressed the women students before the announcement of the offices was made.

Two newly-elected Senate members received the oath of office from President Steinkamp. They were WAA president Jean Uhler and Freshman counselor representative Alice Beach. Dadgie announced the assistant head residents of Harris Hall to be Claire Hammond and Barbara Morong. Loie Bunnell, Lois Miller, and Mary Lee Pearah will serve as head residents of Hunt Hall. The residents of Honor House for the coming year will be the following girls: Mary Lou Aistrup, Nancy Bovers, Betty Ann Fogg, Jo Ann Foster, Ollie Grilli, Pat Groff, Sue Hadley, Betty Kielar, Helen Miller, Anne Prosser, Bette Skow, Jean Uhler, and Joyce White.

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, presented the Pat Dickinson Memorial Scholarship, offered each year by Alpha Chi Omega, to Leigh Magee.

Freshman Counselors

Freshman counselors for next year include Alice Beach, Marion Beres, Barbara Bergmann, Sally Botsai, Anne Fierro, Nancy Fisher, Marty Green, Joan Henry, Dot Hund, Peggy Kelly, Peggy Lippincott, Judy Plattman, Mary Liz Riddle, Diana Vasiliades, Carol Wanamaker, and Babs Wilkes. The new president of WAA, Jean Uhler, announced the results of the recent WAA Board elections. New members include: vice president, Anne Trautwein; secretary, Pollyann Keller; treasurer, Barbara Pausser; intergroup chairman, Barbara Bergmann; Publicity chairman, Sue Smith; social chairman, Sally Botsai; senior representative, Lou Adams; junior representative, Sally Roop, and sophomore representative, Virginia Davis.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board members for next year will be Nancy Bimmerman, Barbara Glenn, Bette Skow, Dadgie Steinkamp, Peggy Maddock, Pollyann Keller, Lois Miller, Loie Bunnell, and Pat Groff.

Dadgie then made clear the special Moving-Up Day permission which Senate had granted to the various classes.

President M. Odgers Announces Speakers For Senior Services

Speakers for the commencement and baccalaureate services this year were announced by President Merle M. Odgers today.

John A. Diemand of Philadelphia, president of the Insurance Company of North America and its affiliated companies, will speak at the University's 105th annual Commencement Monday morning, June 13.

Mr. Diemand, who is president and director of the Board of Directors of City Trusts of Philadelphia, was educated at Girard College and is now a trustee of that college and of several other well known institutions. Director of five important business firms, he is also active in civic affairs in his native city.

The address at the annual Baccalaureate service Sunday evening, June 12, will be made by a Bucknell alumnus, Major General C. Irving Carpenter of Washington, D. C., chairman of the Board of Armed Forces Chaplains.

General Carpenter, who ordained in the ministry following his graduation in 1927, was commissioned a chaplain in the U. S. Army in 1936 and in 1949 was made chief of Air Force Chaplains.

Commencement festivities for the class of approximately 350 seniors will get under way June 10, which has been designated as Alumni Day. Senior Day will be observed May 25, highlighted by the annual Senior Chapel, featuring four student speakers selected by their classmates.

JIM URDA

SAM POSNER

TED GROOM

Engineers Meet For Conference

Engineering teachers from colleges in central and western Pennsylvania and West Virginia will meet at Bucknell on Friday and Saturday, April 29-30. They assemble at the Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Allegheny Section of the American Society for Engineering Education. Sizeable Delegations of administrative personnel and faculty will attend from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State University, University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University.

The feature of the meeting will be the annual banquet held at the Women's College Dining Hall at 6:30 Friday evening. The national president of the ASEE, Dean N. W. Dougherty of the College of Engineering, University of Tennessee, will be the main speaker. Mr. Morris D. Hooven, Bucknell '20, with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey will be the toastmaster.

The Friday afternoon session will convene at 2:00 p. m. with Professor Warren D. Garman, President of the Allegheny Section presiding. After a welcome from President Odgers, the meeting will hear a panel discussion on the subject, "Content of Physics Courses for Engineers". Dean B. R. Teare, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will serve as moderator assisted by Professor George

(Continued on Page 8)

BISHOP, FETTERMAN, RUDGE ARE ELECTED AS CLASS LEADERS

Les Bishop, Howard Rudge, and Terry Fetterman were elected to the presidencies of the three classes voting in last Tuesday's election. Other officers of the senior class include Ron Hendricks, vice president; Pat Groff, secretary; and Austin Heberger, treasurer. The junior class officers are Rudge, president; Jim Stewart, vice president; Sally Botsai, secretary; and Bill Schmidt, treasurer. Sophomore officers for the coming year will be Terry Fetterman, president; Tony Falconieri, vice president; Joan Clark, secretary, and Barb Long, treasurer.

Les Bishop begins his third year as president of the class of '56. A member of the football team, Les is a Phi Gamma Delta and has served on SFC for three years.

Howie Rudge, junior class president, was recently elected to the CA Cabinet. A Phi Lambda Theta, he is head of men's representatives, and has served as a freshman camp counselor and on the Religion-in-Life Week program.

Terry Fetterman, sophomore class president, is a Phi Lambda Theta and starred as quarterback on the Bison freshman football team last fall.

The SFC proposal, passed by a majority vote states that four faculty members, nominated and elected by the faculty will serve for a term of two years, two members to be elected each year.

Spring Fashion Show

The spring fashion show sponsored by Pan-hellenic will be presented Tuesday, May 3, at 6:45 in Hunt Hall Living Room. Twenty-one girls will model the latest spring and summer fashions from the Lyons Shop.

DR. KIEFT ANNOUNCES FACULTY RAISED $5300 FOR NEW COWAN LODGE

Dr. Lester Kieft, faculty chairman of the Cowan Development Program, announces that the faculty and administration campaign has raised $5400.00 for the new Lodge. Other reports are to come from committee members. The bulk of these funds will be used to mark a Memorial in the Lodge to the late Professors Richardson and Peterson who devoted much time and thought to the development of the center at Cowan, and who also served as chairmen of the Advisory Council. The faculty campaign is one phase of a salicitation program which is under way in the Lewisburg area. Mr. Jay Mathias is the local chairman.

New Sigma Chi Officers

The newly-elected officers of Sigma Chi are: George Wolfe—president; John Hayes—vice president; Art Kinney—secretary, and Bob Rankin—treasurer.

CANDIDATES ANSWER QUESTION CONCERNING STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The candidates for the presidency of the Men's Student Assembly were asked to present their views on the government organization by answering the following question: "In what ways can MSA continue to contribute to school life?"

The statements of candidates Jim Urda, Ted Groom, and Sam Posner were:

Sam Posner—M. S. A. contributes to student activity by planning and organizing the activities of Bucknell men. This function it will continue to perform. It should also be understood that MSA is a reflection of student sentiment.

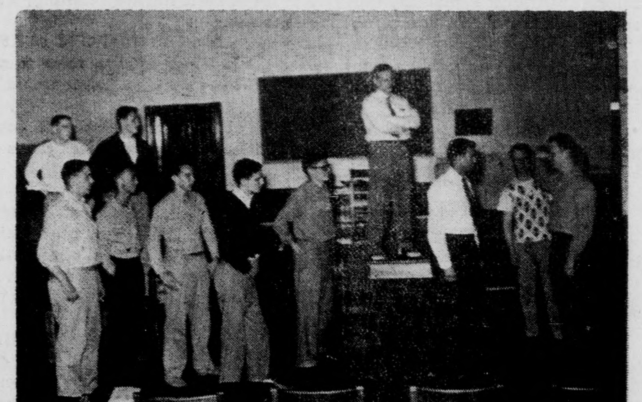
MSA exists as an instrument capable of successfully presenting the student's aims and desires to the administration. It can effectually contribute towards greater accomplishment of student interest when it is backed by a willing student body, and guided by competent leaders.

Ted Groom—In the past two years since the MSA's birth, it has had two primary functions, to review cases concerning infractions of rules and to make recommendations on them, and secondly to sponsor an annual social event or open house. The MSA is a young organization, and these accomplishments are certainly a step in the right direction, and yet I believe that a men's student association is certainly capable of accomplishing much more.

Men's Student Association should be allowed to legislate over all matters which are non-scholastic in character, and which affect the men's student body as a whole. Once it has been granted this legislative power, it must also have the power to regulate and enforce its own regulations. Please note that the one must go with the other. For example, the administration asked MSA to enforce the administration's regulation on the use of cars at Bucknell. The MSA refused, primarily on the grounds that the men at Bucknell did not favor the present regulation, that the MSA had not passed it, and thus the MSA should not have to enforce it. On the other hand, if the administration accepts the MSA-WSGA proposal for the use of cars at Bucknell, MSA should definitely be responsible for that rule's enforcement.

(Continued on Page 8)

'Mister Roberts' Cast Rehearses



Pulver (Bob Sayles) salutes the captain (Don Clark) as the crew watches during rehearsal of "Mr. Roberts", Cap and Dagger's May Day Weekend presentation.

Cap and Dagger's presentation of "Mr. Roberts" will be one of the highlights of May Day weekend with the production to be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, May 6 and 7.

The humorous naval play by Thomas Heggen and Josh Logan will be directed by Jack Kaufman and his assistant director, Joyce White. Tony Hoffman will appear in the lead as Mr. Roberts and will be supported by a cast consisting of Don Clark ts the captain, Bob Sayles as Pulver, Bill Black as the doctor, and Lynn Davies as Nurse Girard.

The play's action takes place on a cargo ship during the second World War. The ship's captain, winner of a palm tree for carrying the most cargo with no accidents, is disliked by the men because of his authoritative air. Mr. Roberts, a well-liked lieutenant, is dissatisfied with life aboard the cargo ship and yearns to be in the fighting of the war. The captain successfully ignores Mr. Robert's requests for transfer but finally, Roberts manages to transfer to a destroyer, leaving his two best friends, Pulver and the doctor behind on the cargo ship. At the conclusion of the play, Pulver receives a letter from Roberts telling of his happiness on the destroyer, when at the same time a dispatch arrives informing the men of Robert's death. The play is a mixture of humor and realism, a clear picture of life aboard an inactive ship in the second World War.

Tickets for "Mr. Roberts" went on sale Tuesday at the Pitchpipe in Lewisburg and the bookstore on the hill. Curtain rises at 8:15 on both nights of May Day weekend.

Talents Merely Diverted

Dr. Dayton L. Ranck's forthcoming retirement from the position of treasurer of the university does not close out 31 years of service to Bucknell but merely diverts Dr. Ranck's energies and talents into another field of administration, the planning and coordination of the development programs. The vacancy caused by his retirement will be filled by Donald B. Young whose financial sense and ability is familiar to student treasurers and administrators who have worked with him as comptroller. Dr. Ranck's former responsibility, the control of the business function of the university, has become the duty of John Zeller, well-known political science professor and Lewisburg attorney.

The significance in the promotion of Mr. Zeller to this high administrative position lies in the fact that a Bucknellian, former student and faculty member, has been chosen to enter into the business of running the university, rather than an outsider unfamiliar with the problems and responsibilities which rest with the people administering the affairs of the college. In the case of Dr. Odgers' appointment, it was certainly necessary to look outside the "300 acres" for a man with the experience and background of a college president. The administration's choice of Mr. Zeller indicates a wise choice in the selection of a leader well-acquainted with the misunderstandings existing between faculty, students, and administration and the interests of all groups.

Activities Overflow

The person who said "nothing ever happens at Bucknell" was proven wrong by the excess of activities which took place on this campus last weekend. Visitors came from all over the state to participate in the Pre-Med conference, a geography teachers' convention, a sorority regional meet, an engineering convention, an intercollegiate tennis match, and an art exhibit.

This sudden overflow of academic and social activity startled many Bucknellians accustomed to the belief that Bucknell's geographic isolation excuses this university from sponsoring events which would entice people to Lewisburg. On the contrary, Bucknell's location in the central part of the state is an ideal factor which should encourage a greater influx of students and educators as the past weekend indicated.

If Bucknell is to achieve its goal as one of the state's leading educational institutions, the conventions and conferences which were held on Saturday should serve as an example that the academic reputation of the university will be greatly bolstered by such activities.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

After a recent survey by the infirmary of Syracuse University revealed that so many students have nose bleeds because of the high altitude, the university has proceeded to take action on leveling some of the campus hills. Bids are being accepted now from the construction companies, and the first hill to be leveled will be that on which the water tower stands.

* * * * *

By parking your car at the University of Cincinnati you can help a deserving undergraduate through college. According to the dean of administration that's the result of the first year of enforcing the campus parking violation penalty system. He reported that seven scholarships of $150 each had been awarded for the academic year 1954-1955 from parking penalties of $2 for each offense.

* * * * *

The Moravian College paper disclosed the following definitions:

Examination—a review to determine how much a student has forgotten about a subject he has never really learned.

Foreign language—a subject eternally foreign to the student and a language only to the professor (frequently mispronounced by both).

English professors—otherwise decent men who earn a living teaching otherwise decent students to despise good English.

Outside reading—actually, this term is misnamed, for it should more properly be called "inside reading" because it keeps a student inside reading when he would prefer to be outside living it up.

The author of these definitions stressed the fact that in the event of repercussions he is prepared to plead the first amendment of the Constitution (Freedom of the press) and the Fifth Commandment (Thou shalt not kill).

* * * *

The Daily Reville, student newspaper of Louisiana State University, tells the story of embarrassment to the military department when a freshman declined its offer of compulsory military training. In answering an information form explaining that two years of basic military training were required of all male students, the freshman wrote:

"Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSA. I assure you that I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided that it would be best if I declined your offer."

The freshman refused the offer "because of the advantage that it would give me over the girls on the campus." The military department plans no action, however, because the freshman turned out to be a "she".

* * * * *

Something new in college courses is that entitled "Birds of Kansas", being offered this spring semester at Pittsburg State College, Kansas. Using phonograph records of birds calls and field glasses for natural observation of these birds, the class will be a modernized but academically sound version of an old orinthology (zoology of birds) course.

* * * * *

One of the usual fire drills turned out to be the real thing at the University of Vermont when a flash fire broke out in a girls dorm early one Sunday morning. One coed slept so soundly that even a fireman had some trouble arousing her and convincing her of the situation. The fire was centered on the tower of the eighty-year-old structure and was believed to be caused by a heater. A ten minute longer delay in its discovery might have resulted in total loss of the building.

* * * *

A $2000 loss was suffered at New York University due to fire and the motive is being attributed to destruction of biology final exam papers.

Hallam Tennyson To Speak Here

Hallam Tennyson, great grandson of the Victorian Poet Laureate, Alfred Lord Tennyson, will visit Bucknell on May 2 and 3 for a public lecture and classroom lectures.

An author in his own right, Mr. Tennyson will be sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and the Friends of the Library. The topic of his lecture for the public is "The Mind of Asia", which will be given Tuesday evening, May 3 in the Spotts Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Educated at Eton and Balliol, Tennyson spent the war as a conscientious objector in the Friends Ambulance Unit. He has now accepted the Quaker faith. During the war he worked throughout the Blitz at East End Rest Centers, then with Dalmatian refugees in Egypt, rehabilitating the Jewish communities of central and southern Italy.

In 1946 he traveled to India under the auspices of AFSC and FSC, and he organized a village project now under management of the West Bengal government. He had the distinct privilege to walk with Ghandi during a visit to East Bengal.

For three years he was the Secretary of the Council of Citizens of East London, a body which did pioneer work in Great Britain and initiated full-scale textbook investigations in religious and historical subjects. Tennyson has prepared exhibitions, film strips and texts still widely used in England on a national scale. In 1953 he organized a Yugoslav Seminar for AFSC.

He began to free-lance write in 1951. At present he is writing a novel about India. He has written numerous short stories, articles for newspapers and talks for radio.

THE IMPORT

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec.
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	May Day Rehearsal	Davis Gym
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Group	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Merck Lecture—Dr. C. Rosenbloom	Chem. Lect. Rm.
8:15 p.m.	Symphonic Band Concert	L. H. S.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

	Houeparty Weekend	
	Penn Relays	
	Annual Meeting of Alleghany Section of A. S. E. E.	
1:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Albright	Home
2:30 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. Haverford	Away
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-9:00 p.m.	Hilltop—"The Grapes of Wrath"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

	Houseparty Weekend	
	Penn Relays	
	Annual Meeting of Alleghany Section of A. S. E. E.	
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. Temple	Away
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Albright	Away

SUNDAY, MAY 1

9:30 p.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec.
8:30 p.m.	CA Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Rm.

MONDAY, MAY 2

4:00 p.m.	Tea in Honor of Mr. Hallam Tennyson	Library
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lib.
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex Aud.
7:15 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
8:0 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8-9:00 p.m.	ROTC Juniors Summer Camp Indoctrin.	Spotts Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
10:00 p.m.	Soph. Class Council	Hunt Little Liv. Rm.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

3:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Susquehanna	Home
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	WVBU Monthly Meeting	Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lib.
6:45 p.m.	Independent Council	Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m.	Panhellenic Fashion Show	Hunt Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
8:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital—Horace Sellers	Baptist Church
8:15 p.m.	History Honorary & Friends of Library—Sponsor Lecture by Hallam Tennyson on "The Mind of Asia"	Spotts Aud.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

10 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Alpha Phi Bake Sale	Larison Liv. Rm.
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Louis M. Levitsky	Methodist Church
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Track vs. Gettysburg and Juniata	Home
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. F&M	Away
3:30 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. Gettysburg	Away
4:30 p.m.	Beginner's Debate	Vaughan Lit. Lib.
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Spotts Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Delta Phi Alpha	German House
7-8:30 p.m.	WAA Bi-monthly Meeting	Commuter's Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sunporch
7:00 p.m.	SFC Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	L. H. S. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Handbook Staff Meeting	7th St. House Basement
7:00 p.m.	May Day Rehearsal	Davis Gym
7:30 p.m.	Pre-Med. Soc. Meeting (Open only to Sci. Majors)	Spotts Aud.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec.
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Lewisburg H. S. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Group	Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m.	May Day Rehearsal	Davis Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room

THE LOCAL SCENE

by T. R. Deans

Student-Faculty Congress is making rapid strides toward becoming one of the most progressive areas of student government on campus. Behind the dynamic leadership of its new president, John Jacoby, and bolstered by the strong work of several key committees, SFC promises to draw the attention of the entire student body to its vital role in campus political life.

The measures passed or strongly recommended at their meeting this Monday night are a step in that direction. An amendment was made to the constitution empowering the faculty to select their own representatives to SFC. This will give the faculty a new sense of responsibility to their own group as they are truly representative. An agenda for each meeting will be prepared by the secretary and submitted to each member in advance of the meeting. A special "channeling committee" which would handle many routine duties now occupying a great deal of SFC time and energy is in the process of formation. And a committee on public relations which would specialize in college-community problems is also in the planning stage.

Within SFC at this time there is a strong movement for a weekly rather than a biweekly meeting. In fact an amendment to this effect was narrowly defeated at Monday's session. Instead a presidential privilege which empowers the president to call a meeting whenever he deems it necessary will enable SFC to put this immediately into practice.

The impetus for these changes came from the Penn State campus. Three members of SFC and a **Bucknellian** reporter visited a session of that university's supreme governing body, the All-University Cabinet, and found a highly efficient body, ably supported by an effective committee system. An agenda of each meeting was thoroughly prepared and committee reports mimeographed and submitted to each delegate. Tremendous interest and concern with student problems was generated.

Their effective system of committees is based on a principle that has not yet been accepted by SFC. In order to create student interest and to select the best men available Penn State Cabinet selects vital committee chairmen from outside the area of student government.

SFC is currently debating this principle. At the present time all the university's important committees such as Artists Course, Social, Financial, etc., are chaired by members of SFC. Few people outside the organization realize the work these committees are doing. And frequently the chairmen are so tied up with their heavy duties in other areas that they cannot devote the necessary time to these committees.

By reaching outside the orbit of SFC for responsible people to head student committees a wider field of selection is available. The chairman and students composing these committees are directly responsible to SFC and will become acutely concerned with the work of that body. SFC members would be free to assume more important coordinating roles in the student government area.

This point is bound to come up at the next session of SFC. And, in line with their policy of carrying Student-Faculty Congress to the students and enlisting their wholehearted support, no action could be more favorable than that designed to give the student a real role in student government through an effective committee system.

PUSH-CART DERBY RULES ANNOUNCED

The annual Push-Cart Derby will be run on Saturday morning, May 6, beginning at 9:30 in front of Bucknell Hall. Sponsored by the Booster Club, this affair is a contest among the nine fraternities on campus, each group building its own cart. The victor's trophy, a rotating one which is now in the possession of the D. U.'s, last year's winner, will be presented by Dr. Merle Odgers.

The rules of the race are as follows:

I. **Starting:**
   A. All starts must be officiated by a specially appointed person.
   B. Cars must start from a dead stop.
   C. In case of a false start official track rules shall prevail.

II. **Relay changes:**
   A. The relay zones must be clearly marked before the race is begun.
      1. The zones are as follows: in front of the Kappa Sigma House, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, Sixth Street House, and Bucknell Hall.
   B. Change-offs must be made according to track relay rules except that the pusher entering the zone can push the cart ahead of him without holding it.
      1. The pick-up man must start from within the zone and have contact with the cart before leaving the zone.
   C. Officials consisting of faculty members or persons of similar positions shall be present at the zones and their decision is final. All teams not abiding by the change-off rules shall be disqualified.

III. **Finish:**
   A. The cart must be in the hands of the final pusher as he crosses the finish line in order to qualify.
   B. Time will be taken as the cart hits the finish line.

IV. **Timers:**
   A. Timers should be responsible persons, faculty members are preferred, and will report the time at the end of each heat.
   B. Heats will be run, with the team covering the course in the shortest time being the winner.

V. **Pushing:**
   A. A pusher must follow the cart during the time of his run.
   B. He may give the cart a shove and then follow except when crossing the finish line, at which time the cart must be in the hands of the pusher.

VI. **The course:** shall start in front of Bucknell Hall and carts must travel around the track which shall be from Bucknell Hall to University Avenue, down University Avenue to St. George Street, left on St. George Street to Sixth Street, left on Sixth Street to Walker Street, and left on Walker St. to Bucknell Hall for the finish.

The members of Booster Club hope that all fraternity members will read these rules carefully so that they will be willing to abide by the decisions of the judges at the various change-off points.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR
Shirla Williams
BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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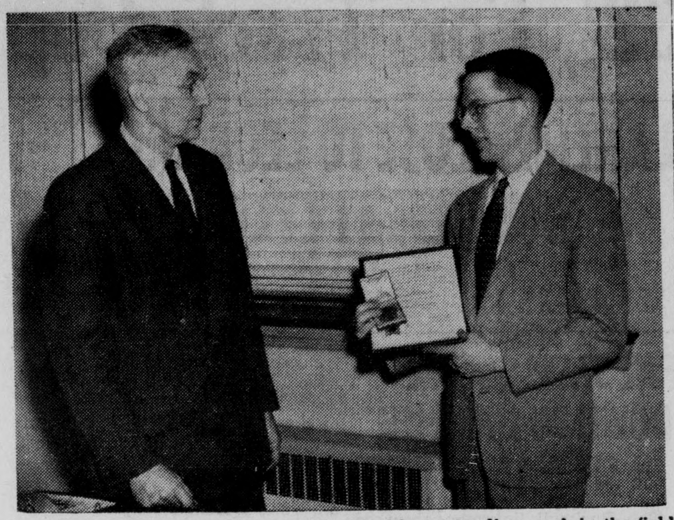
THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.

Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone JAckson 3-4221

Dick Wilson Receives ME Award



Richard Wilson receives an award for his outstanding work in the field of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Kunkel made the presentation.

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers the Bucknell Chapter of the Society travelled to Milton to inspect the ACF Industries plant on April 20. Before the trip around the plant was started, Professor George M. Kunkel of the Bucknell Mechanical Engineering Department presented the 75th Anniversary Award to Richard A. Wilson for his outstanding work in Mechanical Engineering.

Richard Wilson is a senior in Mechanical Engineering who came to Bucknell from Milton. On campus he is known as a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, President of Tau Beta Pi Honorary for Engineers, and he is a member of the Bucknell Band. For the past year he was business manager of the "Bucknell Engineer" magazine and, naturally, he is a member of ASME.

SPANISH HONORARY HOLDS INITIATION

Sigma Delta Pi will hold its initiation on Thursday, April 28, at the Spanish House and the banquet at the Lewisburg Hotel. Barbara Besosa, president, announced the following initiates: Caroleigh Kemp, Tinky Eccles and Lynn Woodcock. Miss Lozano, of the Spanish House, will be initiated as an honorary member.

Adler Presents Books To Library

Elmer Adler, famous for his literary career and his association with Pynsons' Printers, recently donated a number of unusual and valuable books from his collection to the Bertrand Library. Among the more noteworthy are Voltaire's **Candide**, which is hand colored by Rockwell Kent, **Tom Sawyer** by Mark Twain, **Beowulf**, which is handprinted and colored, and the **Songs of Solomon**, which features beautiful wood-cuts. All of these books are marked for their unusual print and individual beauty.

Guidance Magazine Prints Two Articles By F. Davis

Two articles by Dr. Frank G. Davis of the education department have appeared in publications of the last month. **Vocational Guidance Quarterly** published his article on "The Teacher and the Cumulative Record" and "Why Call It Guidance" appeared in the **Education** magazine.

Rogers, Ohl Awarded Faculty Scholarships For Summer Study

Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, assistant professor of English, and Donald G. Ohl, assistant professor of mathematics, have been chosen as recipients of the 1955 faculty awards for summer study, made annually by the trustees of Bucknell University.

Selection of the two teachers was made by the University's committee for the encouragement of graduate study and research, headed by Dr. Roy C. Tasker.

The faculty awards were created at the suggestion of Bucknell's former president, Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, and provide a cash stipend for graduate study and research during the summer vacation.

Dr. Rogers will use his grant to engage in literary research and will continue his study, begun six years ago, of a type of 15th century literature known as "courtesy books." His study is expected to uncover information concerning one aspect of English social history and to produce information of linguistic interest.

Mr. Ohl will use his award to attend the Institute for High School and College Teachers to be held at the University of Wisconsin, June 27 to July 22. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Institute is designed to study the coordinating of high school and college teaching of mathematics.

New Policies Planned By I.F.C. Officers

The first I. F. C. meeting conducted by the new officers was held this week. Bill Lenker, president of the group, reported that they are working for more efficiency and success than in previous years. Policies of fraternity discrimination were discussed and also the rules for men's deferred rushing, which will take place Feb. 11-18. Under the new system, there is a plan for open houses to be held on a rotation basis. The date for Panhellenic-I. F. C. Weekend has been set as Nov. 18 and 19. If possible a big name band will be featured.

NAUGLE ELECTED 1955-56 CA PRESIDENT

The newly-elected cabinet of the Christian Association is: (1st row)—Ann Fierro, Joan Henry, Nancy Bimmerman, Jeanne Lower, Ollie Grilli, Claire Hammond, and Jack Gresham; (2nd row)—Austin Heberger, Floyd Naugle (president), Bill Schmidt, Howard Rudge, and Joe Eberhart.

Floyd Naugle was elected president of the 1955-56 Christian Association Cabinet at a meeting of the new cabinet held Monday night. The members of the new cabinet are Nancy Bimmerman, Joe Eberhart, Ann Fierro, Jack Gresham, Ollie Grilli, Claire Hammond, Austin Heberger, Joan Henry, Jean Lower, Howard Rudge and Bill Schmidt. Jim Urda, as Chairman of the '55-56 Religion-In-Life Program, is automatically a member of the new cabinet.

Naugle was a member of the 1954-55 Cabinet and has worked on Burma-Bucknell Weekend for two years. Nancy Bimmerman has been a hostess for the R-I-L and Howard Weekends, was a hall representative, and served on the Campus and Personal Affairs Commission and the R-I-L Central Committee. She also attended the National Student Christian Assembly in Kansas this year. Eberhart was a Firesides Leader for two years, program chairman for Burma-Bucknell Weekend last year and Chairman of the entire weekend this year. He has served as a member of the permanent Burma-Bucknell Committee.

Ann Fierro was a Freshman Camp Counselor and co-chairman of hosts and hostesses for Burma-Bucknell Weekend. Jack Gresham was a Fireside Leader, WUS solicitor, R-I-L publicity chairman and has served as a host. Ollie Grilli has served on the R-I-L central committee, treasurer and chairman of WUS, a Fireside Leader and as a hostess. She also served on the permanent Burma-Bucknell Committee. Claire Hammond was a fireside Leader, hall representative, and Burma-Bucknell Banquet Chairman. Heberger has been a fraternity representative for three years, was chairman of the Student-Faculty Picnic and worked on the R-I-L program.

Joan Henry was a Freshman Camp Counselor, R-I-L Worship Chairman, house of representatives and membership chairman of women's houses. She will edit the CA Handbook. Jeanne Lower has served as a 9:30 Class Leader and as a hostess. Howard Rudge, head of men representatives, has served as a Freshman Camp Counselor, Fireside Leader, Co-chairman of Hostesses for Burma-Bucknell Weekend and on the R-I-L program. Bill Schmidt is a men's representative, has served as a Burma-Bucknell Host and on the Church Relations Committee. Jim Urda has been a WUS solicitor and host for both Burma-Bucknell and R-I-L.

The cabinet will elect further officers and committee heads within the next few weeks.

An old Indian took his watch to be repaired. When the jeweler took the back off, a dead bug fell out.

The Indian, astonished, exclaimed, "Ugh! . . . No wonder watch stopped . . . engineer dead!"

Tom—"Why did the professor flunk you?"

Dick—"The professor is the man who stands around and watches the others work."

Tom—"But why did he flunk you?"

Dick—"He got jealous. A lot of students thought I was the professor."

Eleven Fraternities Pick Themes For Coming Houseparty Weekend

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—houseparty weekend!" This spring, the houses will exhibit quite a bit of originality in their houseparty themes and decorations. First of all, the Kappa Sigs have chosen "Manhattan Serenade" as their theme. A mural of New York City's skyline will be the main attraction, accompanied by a marquee in front of the house and a canopy covering the table-filled terrace.

The KDRs' theme is a circus. The house will be transformed into a "big top" with a side show and concessions making up the outside midway.

The Lambda Chi's are reverting to the days of yesteryear—the wild and wooly West. Two giant-sized cowboys will guard the entrance to "ye olde gambling house" (?) inside.

The Phi Lams, winners of last year's coveted prize, are decorating their house in a novel sort of way. It will resemble an "Esquire" function, complete with "Esqy" himself, situated on the front lawn and preoccupied, as usual, with " a member of the female gender."

The Phi Gams' theme this year is a showboat. Their house will become a huge riverboat, and a typical gambling casino is one of the attractions "aboard".

The Sammies', in light of their present renovations and constant state of upheaval, are using "The Walls Came Tumbling Down", alias "The Rise and Fall of Sigma Alpha Mu", as their theme this year. It seems that ample decorations will be provided at quite a low cost. The Colosseum will have nothing on the Sammies!

Flowers, flowers everywhere . . . .! The Phi Psi house will be covered with flowers in keeping with their theme, "Fiesta des Fleurs."

The SAE's are planning a "Rendezvous on the Riviera."

"Honeymoon Special" is the theme of the DU's this year—complete with a giant wedding cake in front of the house. Most of their decorations will be inside.

The SPE's are busily constructing a huge jukebox to enclose the entire front of their house. The theme will be further carried out with music "issuing forth" and records here and there.

The Sigs at this writing are still unsure as to what the theme of their decorations will be. However, the "Houseparty in Texas" seems to be their first choice.

Hollister Reported Better

Charles A. Hollister, Assistant Professor of Political Science, underwent a major operation Friday, April 15, in the Geisinger Hospital. Mr. Hollister is reported in good condition after the three hour operation but may not return for the remainder of the semester.

Marines To Enroll Interested Students

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be at Bucknell University on Thursday, May 5, 1955, to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Captain Utley will also complete enrollments of those students who expressed interest in the Officer Candidate Program during his last visit. Captain Utley will be located at Roberts Hall Lobby during his visit between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

There are two officer training programs which the Marine Corps offers students who are not in the advanced ROTC and do not intend to enter the advanced ROTC. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course program and Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class program.

Fellowship News

The Beaver Memorial Methodist Student Fellowship will show the movie GOD OF THE ATOM on Sunday evening, May 1, at 6:00 p. m. Dinner will be served at 5:00. All are invited.

The movie features exclusive photographs of the equipment used in atomic research, demonstrations of the tremendous energies within every tiny particle of matter which man has learned to release, and actual photos of the Nagasaki and Bikini explosions.

Baptist Fellowship

The Baptist fellowship will meet at the Baptist Church next Sunday for a dinner at 5:00 and a program at 6:00. The program will consist of a panel discussion by members of the fellowship on summer service opportunities.

Columbia Accepts Reynolds

Proctor Reynolds has been accepted at the School of Journalism of Columbia University and will enter in the fall. He was one of sixty-five students chosen for this graduate school and is the fourth to be accepted from Bucknell in four years.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for building of $5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost $5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

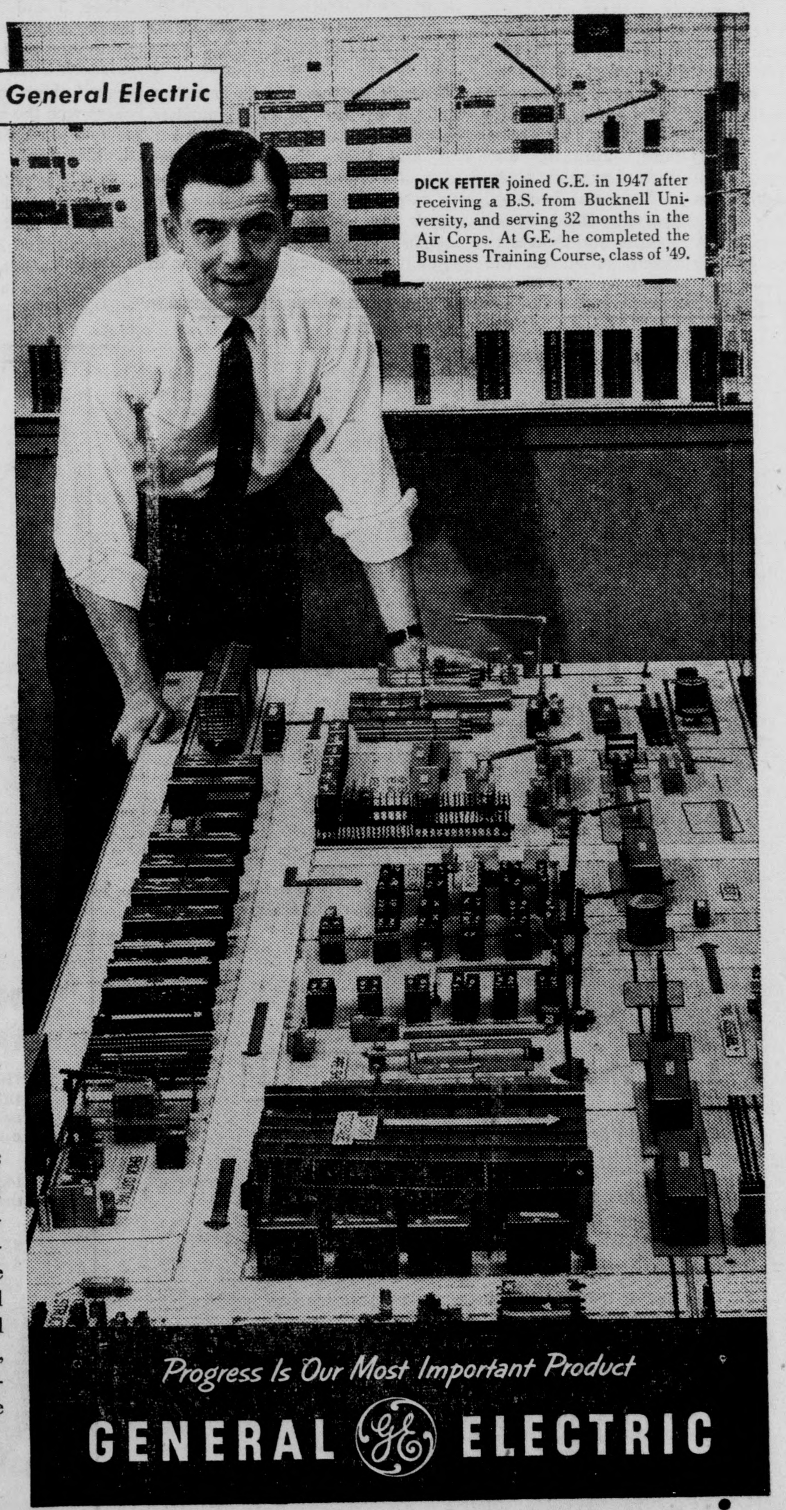
Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



PLUMBING AND HEATING
TRADE B.O.D. MARK
B. O. DAUBERT
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Phi Kappa Psi Nips Delta Upsilon, $34\frac{1}{2}$-$32\frac{1}{2}$, For Track Cup

PHI PSIS WIN FIVE EVENTS TO INCREASE LEAD TO 39 POINTS; THREE MEN SCORE DOUBLES

by Rod Smith

Phi Kappa Psi dethroned Delta Upsilon as intramural track champions yesterday and Tuesday, copping the championship by two points, 34½ - 32½, over DU and breaking the Demies' five-year hold on the cinder cup.

Phi Lam was third with 17 points and Phi Gam and SAE fourth and fifth, respectively with 16 and 14 points.

The meet, which was postponed Monday because of rain, was run during Tuesday's deluge and on Wednesday's rain soaked track.

Joe Baccelli led Phi Psi with firsts in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, while teammate Steve Smith, placed second in both. Other first place finishers for the winners were Bruce Nealy, 440 yards, Norm Voorhees tied with Jim Riker, SAE, in the high jump, and Don Richards in the javelin.

Wins Four Events

Second place DU boasted four first place finishers, namely double winner Benton in the shotput and discus, Bill Campbell in the 880 yard run, and Art Saunders in the two-mile race.

The team champion was not decided until the 220 yard dash. Baccelli and Smith teamed up for Phi Psi to close the DU gap in that race and Voorhees jumped 5' 11" to tie Riker for first in the high jump to give Phi Psi the winning edge.

Poor Track Hampers Times

Considering the bad weather and bad track conditions the times were fairly good. The time of 10.4 seconds for the 100 yard dash was only .4 seconds off the all-time record, and Riker and Voorhees came within one-half inch of breaking the 5' 11½" high jump record. After easily clearing 10' 6" in the pole vault, John Mueller of Phi Gam nipped the bar at 11' 2" to miss breaking the all-time record.

With the capturing of the track trophy, Phi Psi increased its lead to 39 points over second place Delta Upsilon. Only golf and softball remain on the intramural schedule.

Because of the rain postponing the track meet until Tuesday and Wednesday, softball will start Monday, May 2. The first round of golf must be completed by May 1.

TRACK SUMMARIES

100—1. Baccelli, PKP; 2. S. Smith, PKP; 3. Brothers, SAE; Time—0:10.4.

220—1, Baccelli, PKP; 2. S. Smith, PKP; 3. David, DU;Time—0:23.4.

440—1. Nealy, PKP; 2. David, DU; 3. Larabee, PLT; Time—0:55.

880—1. Campbell, DU; 2. Clark, DU; 3. Nodine, KS; Time—2:13.2.

Mile—1. Schuerholz, PLT; 2. Campbell, DU; 3. R. Smith, DU; Time—5:08.

Two Mile—1. Saunders, DU; 2. Schuerholz, PLT; 3. Strizzi, TX; Time—11:11.8.

120 High Hurdles—1. Riker, SAE; 2. Leo, PGD; 3. Williams, DU; Time—0:17.

220 Low Hurdless—1. Leo, PGD; 2. Brothers, SAE; 3. Nealy, PKP; Time—0:27.2.

High Jump—1. Tie between Voorhees, PKP and Riker, SAE; 3. Tie between Battin, PKP and Mueller, PGD; Height—5' 11".

Shotput—1. Benton, DU; 2. Beatty, PKP; 3. Rotelle, PGD; Distance—39' 11½".

Discus—1. Benton, DU; 2. Kalback, SPE; 3. Smith, Ind.; Distance—117' 9 1/4".

Pole Vault—1. Mueller, PGD; 2. Todd, LCA; 3. Tie between Whipple, DU and Clow, PGD; Height—10' 6".

Broad Jump — 1. Clowe, PLT; 2. Koltzback, LCA; 3. Petely, PGD; Distance 18' 8½".

Javelin—1. Richards, PKP; 2. Dempster, PLT; 3. Walthart, SAE; Distance—138' 6½".

.....with the greatest of ease

The camera catches an unidentified Muhlenberg broad-jumper doing his event in last Saturday's meet at Allentown. Muhlenberg's Joe Morgan captured the event with a leap of 19 feet, 8½ inches, but the Bisons won the meet.

Burg, Saunders Score Doubles As Trackmen Down Muhlenberg

Ed Burg and Art Saunders, both double winners, led the Bucknell trackmen to a 77 2/3 - 48 1/3 win over Muhlenberg College in the Bisons' opening meet last Saturday at Allentown. Burg copped the 100 and 220 with times of 10.4 and 23.8 seconds, and Saunders won both the distance events to account for four of Bucknell's nine first places. Saunders' mile time was 4:54.7; the two-mile clocking was 11:46.5.

The Herd took every track event except the halfmile, won by Don Keyser in 2:10.8. Al Larabee's 54.5 second performance took the quartermile run and Larry Comfort and Bill Lenker annexed the hurdles events. Comfort won the low sticks in 28 seconds after Lenker cleared the highs in 16.8.

Lloyd Wins Shot

Ron Lloyd tossed the shot 43 feet, 10 inches for Bucknell's only win in the weight events. Tom Sprague and Bob Stevens divided first place honors in the pole vault, each clearing 11 feet.

Having been scratched from the Penn Relays to be held Friday and Saturday, the cindermen will be idle until next Wednesday afternoon when Gettysburg, Juniata, and Bucknell will lock horns in a triangular meet at Memorial Stadium. Gettysburg edged the Herd, 64-59, in last year's meeting and figures to have another strong squad on the basis of the Bullets' 72 1/2 - 53 1/2 win over John Hopkins a little over a week ago. Juniata finished a distant third in last year's meet, but has shown improvement thus far in 1955 competition.

NET TEAM TO MEET TEMPLE, HAVERFORD IN WEEKEND DUALS

Bucknell's tennis squad, rained out of its match with Penn State last Tuesday afternoon, will travel to the Philadelphia area this weekend to meet Haverford and Temple on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Haverford is a new opponent of the Herd this year, but the Owls were easy pickings for coach Hank Peters' crew last year.

The Herd will visit Gettysburg next Wednesday to do battle with the Bullets before they appear in their next home match on the university courts May 6 with Elizabethtown.

Lehigh's tennis squad handed the Bison net team its fourth loss in six matches last Saturday by a 5-4 decision on the Bucknell courts.

Winners for the Orange and Blue were all in the singles matches. John Fincke, Art Hartwell, Jack Pulizzi, and Dick Wormser defeated their Lehigh opponents. The Engineers won the contest on the strength of two singles victories and three doubles wins.

Bob Harbaugh and Dick Richter lost their singles matches as did the teams of Pulizzi-Wormser, Fincke-Hartwell, and Richter-McInroy.

With Tuesday's match with Penn State rained out, the Bison record stands at two victories and four defeats.

LANEMEN LOSE TO LEOPARDS, BUT DEFEAT LYCOMING, 9-1

Coach Bill Lane's Bucknell nine traveled away for two games last weekend at Lafayette and Lycoming, suffering a 4-1 setback at the hands of the Leopards, but coming back on Saturday to down Lycoming 9-1.

At Lafayette Tom King, veteran righthanded senior, pitched an excellent four-hit game, but had to settle for a loss due to the inability of the Bucknell stickmen to come through in the clutch. Bucknell collected only three hits in the game, two of them coming in the ninth inning when Whitehead tripled and Sisto singled him home for the Bisons' only tally. The loss was doubly hard to take since Lafayette is a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference and the defeat hurt Bucknell's chance of winning that conference considerably, as it was the BU team's second league defeat.

On Saturday the Bisons ruined the home opener for the Lycoming Warriors by defeating them, 9-1, behind the superb pitching of southpaw Don Richards. Richards allowed only five hits and whiffed eighteen as he posted his second win, and brought his outstanding strikeout total to 48 in 3 games. Bucknell's opponents have yet to score an earned run against the hard throwing lefty.

Chuck Sneath, Jack Sisto, and Rich McFarland led the Bison nine at the plate. Sneath clouted a two-run homer, Sisto hammered out three hits, and McFarland contributed a homer and a double as the Bisons rolled up 19 hits. Bucknell really iced the game away in the eighth inning when they scored five runs. The Bisons still looked very weak defensively as they committed five errors, Lycoming's only run being unearned.

So far this year McFarland, Sneath and Sisto have carried most of the hitting load for Lane's charges, and Bill is hoping that the rest of the lineup will start coming through for him.

The Bisons will journey to Reading Saturday to take on coach Eddie Gulian's Albright College tossers at Charlie "Pop" Kelchner's Field. The Gulianmen boast an all-veteran team that split its opening pair of games, losing to Temple, 6-2, after downing Wilkes College, 7-4.

The Herd's next home test will be next Tuesday afternoon with Susquehanna providing the opposition at Memorial Stadium.

WANTED—A ride to New York City on Friday, May 6, leaving afternoon or evening. Share expenses. Call Fran Batson at Jackson 4-7141

FINE STATE GOLFERS DOWN BU LINKSMEN IN SIX MATCH SWEEP

The Bucknell linksmen absorbed their second setback of the season yesterday afternoon when they went down before a skilled Penn State team. The golfers met the Nittany Lions on a rain swept and muddy course here in Lewisburg, and were subdued by a 9-0 count.

The State linksmen who are ranked among the top golfing aggregations in the East, encountered little trouble as they swept six individual matches from the Bison contest. It was the first match of the year for Penn State, and it is a probable indication of things to come for this powerful State College team. The home forces were made up of: Pete Straub, Bob Miller, Jim Ladd, Andy Horvat, Dave Doane and Don Albee.

For Coach Harold Evans and the Bucknell aggregation, it was their second consecutive defeat and gives them a record of two wins against two losses. The linksmen will return to competition on Friday afternoon when they meet the Albright Lions on the home course. On Wednesday the Bisons will travel to Lancaster to take on Franklin and Marshall.

Penn State 9, Bucknell 0

Warren Gittlen defeated Pete Straub, 8 and 6; Jim Ginsberg defeated Bob Miller 3 and 2; Penn State won best ball, 5 and 4; Gerald Gearhart defeated Jim Ladd, 5 and 4; Jim Mayes defeated Andy Horvat, 4 and 2; Penn State won best ball, 5 and 4. Leo Kukkola defeated Don Albee, 5 and 3; John Boyanowski defeated Dave Doane, 5 and 4; Penn State won best ball, 5 and 4.

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Along The Bison Trail

by Dale Bowen, Sports Editor

Each year relay teams from high schools and college track teams throughout the northeastern part of the United States converge upon Franklin Field in Philadelphia to take part in what is considered to be the biggest track meet in the world, the Penn Relays. Entered annually in one of the heats, the Middle Atlantic States Mile Relay Championships, are approximately ten relay teams from this area, including Bucknell University. But in this year's relays, to be held tomorrow and Saturday, the Bisons will not be represented.

Bucknell usually sends five men, a four-man team plus an alternate to the Penn Relays, each relay runner running a 440. The winner of a mile relay in the Bisons' class usually turns in about a 3:30 clocking which averages out to four 52-second quarter-miles, certainly a creditable performance. To run a 440 in 52 seconds requires plenty of training and conditioning and it will be a rare year when the Bisons send such a quartet to Philly, but a team capable of 3:35 or close to it should be possible.

Why is it that in a college the size of Bucknell student interest is so low that enough enthusiasm cannot be found in four men to produce such a performance. The potential is here, but the desire is lacking. Sure, the university could send a tailender to Philly for the experience and absorb the expense. Some will feel that it should, but there will be plenty of others that will argue in this day of tight financial wraps that the money would be more efficiently used for baseball bats, football helmets, and what have you, rather than finishing eighth or ninth in a relay race.

The question remains, why is there this lack of interest? In a few seconds I can think of three reasons. 1. The weekend will be one of the bigger social weekends of the year at Bucknell. 2. Some classes must be cut by the men running at the relays, since they must leave Lewisburg on Friday morning. 3. The male student body doesn't care if it is represented at the relays or not.

Whether we are in an intellectual Sahara or not, I cannot visualize Bucknell men refusing to cut a few classes for an expense-paid athletic trip, so I believe that reasons 1 and 3 combined with the university's indifference to sending a team for the experience of running will account for Bucknell's absence from the color of Franklin Field tomorrow and Saturday afternoons.

This lack of interest should not be singled out in one sport however, for it seems to be the general Bucknell attitude toward varsity athletics. Take a look at the attendance at a home track meet, baseball game or tennis match and you will see a prime example of what I mean. Yet, a contrast to this can be found on the 300 acres in nineteen men who call themselves the Lewisburg Club. Each of them is a Bucknell student, but collectively they may not as yet be affiliated with Bucknell because of the financial burden they would entail. Cy Seiler is their player-coach, and so far the going has been rough for them both financially and in scheduling games. Their most recently booked contest will be played at Dickinson on May 11, but Bucknellians will be able to see them play for the first time on May 21 when they meet the Penn State freshmen. Just last week the then-undermanned club dropped a 14-8 thriller to the Staters, but when they are at top strength, they may turn the tables on the Lions. Here is a group of men who have the drive and the spirit; all they need is a chance to prove themselves. If only we had that kind of spirit for all of Bucknell's varsity sports.

SPORTLIGHT

by Ken Rose

This is the season of the year when sport followers begin turning their attention toward the college track teams. So is the situation at Bucknell. Here we find our thinclads diligently training for their second meet of the young season and leading them through their paces we see Frank Vanderhoof, the captain of this year's squad.

Frank has been a member of the track team for four years, having the now impossible distinction of earning his first varsity letter in his freshman year. One of the qualities of a good captain of any team is to always serve as a spark to his teammates, which is exctly what Frank does. In almost every meet he can be counted on to place in at least one of his three events, the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump.

Turning to the other phases of his college life we can see that Frank certainly does his fair shore there also. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he is an active participant in their intramural sports program. He is also a member in good standing o fthe American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the varsity "B" Club.

Frank claims West Orange, New Jersey as his home. There he attended West Orange High School and ran on the school track team. In his senior year, as was his experience with Bucknell's cindermen, his teammates honored him by electing him to the captain's position.

FRANK VANDERHOOF

Receiving a diploma in Mechanical Engineering this June, Frank plans to work in this capacity for the Allison Division of General Motors, which is located in Indianapolis. Also probably figuring into his future plans is Ruth Armstrong, the young lady to whom he recently became engaged. Well, no matter what his plans are, we are certainly honored in having known Frank and we wish him the best of luck in all of his future endeavors including, of course, his feats on the track during this present season.

GOLFERS SPLIT PAIR OF MATCHES WITH LAFAYETTE, CORNELL

by Steve Neuville

The Bison golf team spent the weekend in splitting a pair of matches with Lafayette and Cornell. On the home links on Friday afternoon, the Bisons encountered Lafayette, and turned in five victories in six individual matches to set the Leopards back by a 7½-1½ count. However, Bucknell found the tables turned in Saturday's contest in Ithaca, New York. The Big Red of Cornell, topped the Bisons by an 8-1 score at this time they were victorious five out of six times.

Pete Straub and Bob Miller led the Orange and Blue to victory in Friday's matches, as they defeated their men by 3-1 and 8-6, respectively. Don Albee, Dave Doane and Andy Horvat were also victorious for Bucknell. The linksmen encountered very little trouble during the afternoon as they literally romped to victory. However, on Saturday the Bisons put up a hard battle and did not drop out of contention until Cornell won out in several close matches in the later holes. Dave Doane came up with the lone BU victory when he turned back his opponent by 1 up.

LOST—High school ring in vicinity of soccer field near tennis courts. Reward. Call Bill, 4th West College.

LOST—1 mailbox from 135 Brown Street. Please return at your earliest convenience. Mailman camplaining.

Miami, Harvard, Colgate Head Rugged Grid Card

by Don Koppes

"The toughest schedule ever faced by a Bucknell team since I have been coach." These are the words with which Bison coach Harry Lawrence has described the coming '55 Bucknell grid campaign. Although the team opens the season with a comparative breather, Albright, the remaining eight games should all prove to be rugged competition for the Thundering Herd.

In '54 the Bisonmen completed the season with a 6-3 record. Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Temple, Lafayette, and Albright all fell before a superior Bucknell team while the Herd, in turn, lost to Colgate, Boston University, and Delaware. In looking over last year's performance, one must remember that it was a year in which Bucknell turned out one of the best, if not the best, lines since before the war. This line will graduate in June.

Two Schedule Changes

All of the teams on the '54 BU card will again appear on the 1955 grid list with the exception of Muhlenberg and Boston University, who will be replaced by Harvard and Miami. Harvard, a member of the Ivy League will place Bucknell on a par with such teams as Princeton, Yale, and Cornell. When the Herd flies south to meet the University of Miami, it will battle a team that plays the nation's best, including Notre Dame. Who says that Bucknell is not "big time."

But this does not seem to be the question—rather, the interested BU student asks, "Is the Bucknell team capable of competing on such a big-time basis." Don't sell your team short. Last year the Bisons came within one touchdown of beating Boston U., then ranked the top team in the East, after leading at the half. Football is a game in which the determined win, granted, of course, they have reasonably good material —Bucknell has that material.

Herd To Be Lighter, Faster

In '55 Bucknell will have a lighter, faster team and a higher scoring one than in 1954. If the Herd can come up with a good passing attack, something which has been lacking in the previous years, to combine with a good running game which they already have, the team should go places. The defense will not be as good as last year's, since the line will not be as rugged. Therefore, it would appear that the fans will witness several high-scoring games similar to the 48-46 scoring spree with Lehigh last year.

Now there may seem to be several "ifs" in this prediction for '55—if they can get together as a team, if the passing attack can be improved, and if a good line can be developed. But you might say that these "ifs" are spelled with a small "i". They are problems which have been dealt with to a large extent during spring practice and can be solved completely next fall. An undefeated season seems almost impossible. It is very doubtful that anyone would go out on a limb and predict a victory over Miami and Harvard—but it could happen. The three question marks remain—Miami, Harvard, and Colgate; a win over either team would guarantee a successful season.

1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*Sept. 24	Albright	Home
Oct. 1	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
Oct. 8	Lehigh	Bethlehem
Oct. 15	Temple	Home
Oct. 22	Lafayette	Easton
Oct. 29	Harvard	Cambridge
Nov. 5	Colgate	Home
*Nov. 11	Miami	Coral Gables
Nov. 19	Delaware	Home

* Night Games.

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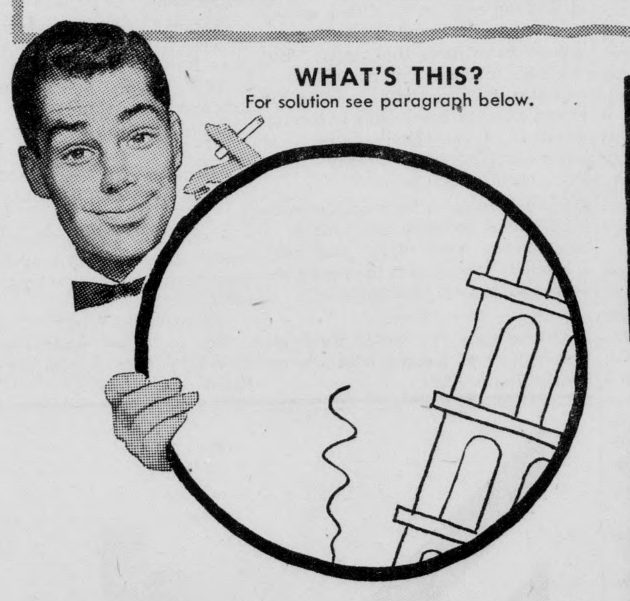

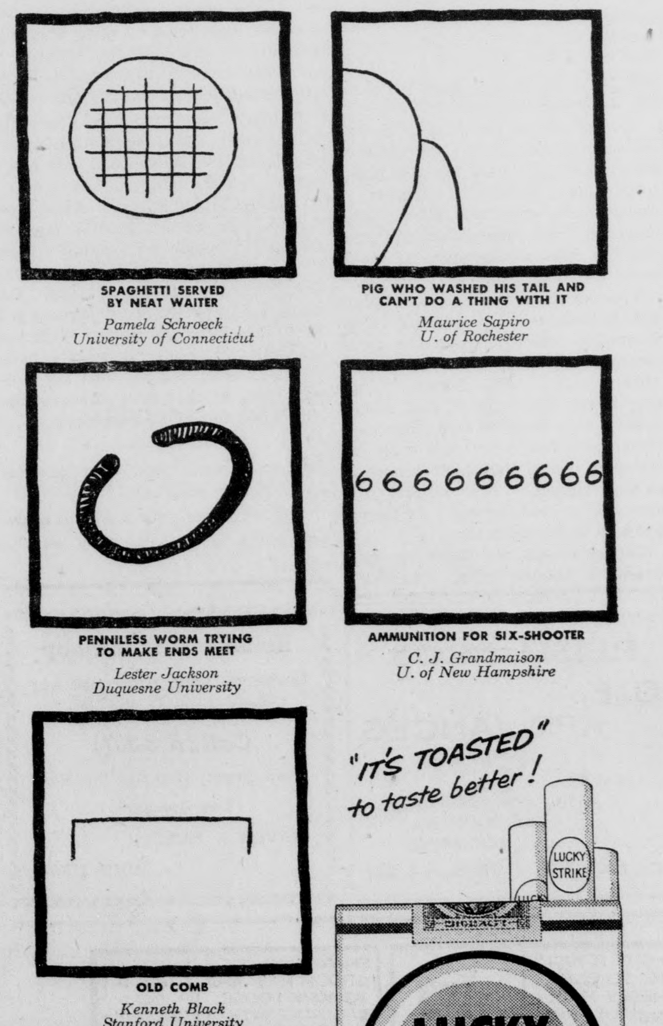

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Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Should Dollars Be Aimed At Faculty Or Building Program?

by Sam Faiello

Question: Do you feel that the amount of money being put into the building program is well-spent, or should less be spent on this and more directed towards faculty expansion and improvement?

Forrest Long, Sophomore, SAE; Wyomissing, Pa.

Did you ever, at Easter time, drain the contents from an egg, then color the empty shell? As a result, you have a beautiful work of art, but the nutritive value is lost. Surely we have many fine buildings with which to impress our visitors, we have more than adequate new dorms to accommodate our students, and we even have a new cold-storage plant to facilitate the preparation of our meals. But where is that nutritive substance? Granted, it is not entirely void—however, it does fall short of filling our new buildings. I, for one, would be content to sit in an out-moded lecture hall and listen to a highly competent, well-paid professor; because I came to college for an education, not to be awed by Easter eggs.

Mary Bunker, Freshman, Stephens House; Swarthmore, Pa.

I think this money is well spent. Bucknell's academic rating and the present faculty's standards were high enough to attract us, although we realize improvement is not impossible. However, the housing and classroom problem is the most serious now. Harris Hall girls are squeezed into cupboard-like rooms; Hunt Hall, Bucknell Cottage, Steel Dorm, and the Houses are old-fashioned firetraps. What's wrong when a Christian college has no chapel and no auditorium? The sociology building is standing up on borrowed time; the music building is only a shelter from the weather. Fortunately, Taylor's recent modernization, the completion of the Olin Science Building, and the new men's dormitory will begin to alleviate crowding. Then, perhaps, the expansion of our excellent faculty will be next.

Bill Lenker, Junior, Kappa Sigma; Strafford-Wayne, Pa.

The necessity for greater technical housing and recreational facilities was recognized as a vital and unavoidable problem in Bucknell's plan for progress. Immediately a move toward the solution of this problem was begun with the construction of the Olin Science Building, rehabilitation of Taylor Hall, and construction of the freshman dormitory. The merits of this program are obvious. I do feel, however, that Bucknell's progress does not lie solely along these lines. Enrichment of the faculty is always important. It should not be overlooked.

Barbara Long, Freshman, Ward House; West Hempstead, L. I.

I feel that the amount of money being put into the building program is well spent. I feel that before money is spent on faculty expansion and improvement, improvements should be made on teaching facilities and also on student accommodations. The supposedly temporary sociology building has become more of a permanent fixture on the Bucknell campus. I also believe that there is a definite need for a chapel, particularly on a campus which was founded on Christian principles.

Marion Minker, Senior, Sigma Chi; Baltimore, Md.

I feel that the money the school is spending on the Cowan project is probably well-spent. I hope the whole school benefits by it, and not just a few. I also feel that before we spend this tidy sum, we should think along the lines of improving our 300 acres. We do not have a swimming pool, and our professors could use a raise in wages.

Jean Wirths, Junior, 3rd Hunt; Madison, N. J.

If the money spent is for buildings of academic necessity and for those to be used by a majority of the students, then I feel that the money is being well-spent. A university cannot exist on just buildings or just faculty alone; therefore, I believe each should be expanded and improved in proportion to the other.

Paul Pigman, Junior, Phi Psi; Pittsburgh, Pa.

The money used for the men's dormitory and cafeteria was well-spent, because the need for such expansion is apparent. However, I feel that the real basis for a good educational institution is not mere buildings, but first and foremost a faculty that Bucknell can be proud of. The classrooms and sleeping quarters do not instill a cultural feeling in the students. Nor do they teach them as well or better than the leading colleges and universities in the country. I would like to see Bucknell on the top education-wise, and the place to start is with the educators.

Betsy Bice, Senior, Honor House; Wilmington, Del.

Wise distribution of university finances requires careful consideration and years of experience. Thus, decisions concerning such distributions are made by trained university officials. Undoubtedly they realize the importance of improving not only the physical but also the intellectual and inspirational aspects of Bucknell. The extensive building program now in operation does not seem to be an unwise use of funds, and I do not feel qualified to criticize the judgment of financially trained men.

Chemistry Department Announces Last Lecture

Dr. Charles Rosenbloom, Section Head of Physical Chemistry, Rahway Plant, Merck and Co., Inc., will lecture at Bucknell with the hope of providing scientific stimulation to students. This lecture is the last of a series presented by the cooperative effort of Merck and Company, Inc., and the Department of Chemistry at Bucknell University.

On Friday, April 29, M. Winstead, B. R. Willeford, R. Riley, and Lester Kieft will leave from Bucknell to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers, which is being held at Allegheny College in Meadeville, Pa. Dr. Raymond Kirk from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn will be the speaker that evening. On Saturday, Dr. Robert Levine from the University of Pittsburgh will speak to the Association.

The P. A. C. C. T. met at Bucknell two years ago and we have invited them to hold this annual meeting here in 1956.

Math Honorary To Meet

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will hold its last regular program meeting tonight at 7:30 in Taylor Tall. Professor Levenspiel will speak on the four-color program.

LOST—A Bucknell jacket picked up by mistake at the volleyball games Monday night at Davis Gym. The holder of the jacket please call the Phi Lam house. Ask for Jim Beidleman, who will exchange your jacket for his.

LOST—Small ivory clip, one of a pair. Of sentimental value. If found, return to Mrs. Stickney in the Physics Department in Basement of East College.

LOST—1 turtleneck pink and orange tie. If found, please return to Chuck Sneath at JA 4-4500.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Houseparty Weekend Finds Sem Gems Bowing To Imports

Today while trotting myself down to Ye Olde Bucknellian Office, I noticed an odd assortment of the feminine gender alighting from a Greyhound Bus in front of Steininger's Cafe. These girls each carried two suitcases (with delicate petticoats peeking their lacy faces out of the side), a modern novel, and wore a worn-out smile on their faces. Each girl was also approached by a debonair young college boy, many with plain party hats adorning their crew cuts. However, the countenances and facial expressions of the two genders concerned, those being male and female, were a study for Freud. There were young boys and girls eager to renew Easter experiences, young men and women eager to renew past summer adventures, and another brand just eager to know. There were sweethearts, casual acquaintances, and friends with friends for friends of friends who wouldn't be friends anymore anyway. After kisses or handshakes, the group dispersed to destinations unknown.

Being the curious reporter, I decided to discover more information about these creatures who wore new shoes. Who better to ask than one of the SAM's, the import factory of the East. My victim's first comment was "fishing season began two weeks ago; now it is import season." I judged from this major premise (acknowledgement to Dr. Martin) that there are plenty of fish in the sea. A brilliant retort exemplifying the intelligence of Bucknell man.

My subject, a previous importer, stated that not only the current men about campus import, but also phantoms, the weekend stragglers of Tacks, Vets, and the Milton Bar, emerged from hibernation for their one big date of the year. It seems to be a college project.

The boy then went on to explain the procedure of importing from Thursday, when most of the newcomers arrive by bus or modern Milton train, until Sunday when they leave their tired and broke dates with a fond or bitter farewell. It has been found that this early arriving is one of the chief causes for cutting classes. Not only is it a menace to exhilarated professors but also to the billfolds.

The strangers are taken to their weekend abodes, after customary "hellos". Freshmen usually house their queens in the dorms with their roommate's date while upperclassmen support the Milton Hotel or the Burger. After renewing old friendships over a beer or bicardi, the couples venture unto the approximately 299 acres. The naive girls are either displayed at the fraternity house or given a grande tour a deluxe of the campus. Disappointments are taken on walks in the vicinity of Williamsport until it is dark.

The weekend progresses with imports garbaging up food and drinks while dates munch on peanut butter sandwiches with their wallets clutched in hand and visions of starvation starting Monday in mind.

New bermuda shorts are donned for Saturday, and the Dior model chooses from her assorted wardrobe, dresses and gowns which still bear price tags from Peck and Peck, for the formal and dinners.

My interviewee believes each girl has futuristic plans; naturally, he is self-assured like all men. He feels imports either concentrate on your pin or another pin with hope of more and better weekends at Bucknell. Never will one see so many lives of the party at one party. It is a constant competition for the top of the bar or the center of the floor. However, the fight is soon over as the couples leave one by one. According to the latest Hooper rating, it has been reported that imports leave parties earlier than sem-gems.

Sunday the fraternities gradually quiets down, the Greyhound Bus and the Pennsylvania Railroad gain more profit, and the odd creatures return to mothers, roommates, or other boyfriend. A certain social success status is obvious on Sunday as the disappointments and phantom's girl friends leave forenoon, and the house party prizes are delayed until the last possible moment. With the original two thousand quietly back to status quo, gab sessions are predominant as the men discuss the characteristics of their imports.

"Young man, does your mother know you're smoking?"

"Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?"

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It's Better To Eat In The Sem

by Callie Meyer

Sunday dinner in the Sem was pretty good this week. Sure, there was gristle on the steak, but we cut around it; the peas were undercooked, but at least they weren't canned; and the green-dyed, mint-flavored crushed pineapple could be scraped off the ice cream. All things considered, it wasn't bad. I didn't realize how good it really was until I started working on my **Bucknellian** assignment.

I was supposed to write a feature article on the Foster Parents' plan that offers aid to the thousands of war children overseas. It was supposed to be real hearts-and-flowers stuff. A tug at the heart strings. A sympathetic tear or two. Frankly, I didn't like the idea. Maybe it's because I'm getting old (I'm a sophomore now) and hard-bitten. Practically everything I write comes out a little bit cynical. This was just NOT for me.

Then I started reading the material the Kappa Sigs had sent us with the suggestion that a feature article might be good publicity for a worthwhile project. I read about the little town in Greece where in 1943 all males over the age of 15 were shot by the Germans and all the buildings burned to the ground. Twelve years later the recovery has not yet been made. Dirty, hungry, sick little kids whose widowed mothers have no money to care for them are the effects in this "cause and effect" relationship. I saw pictures of the mother and her three children who exist on a pension of $5 a month. How long would that last the average Bucknellian for cigarettes?

Germany is much the same. And so is Italy. In the country there are people who eat nothing but bread year after year. A mother and her five children live on a monthly military subsidy of $4.90. A little girl begs from house to house for something to eat.

Most of us will be parents in a few years. Suppose these were our kids? The longer I read, the harder it hit. On the last page was the plea for help. Briefly, the Foster Parents' Plan wants money. Specifically, they want $15 a month. In return the donor is assigned a "foster child" to whom particular care is given and from whom occasional letters and pictures are received.

The Kappa Sigs have "adopted" a foster child, but they are by no means the only ones. Other sororities, fraternities, and major campus groups have done the same. But the KS's feel that this project needs an extra push, and after reading the report on work being done in foreign countries, I completely agree. If you're looking for a worthy cause, then, brother, this is it.

I didn't have to turn on the sobbing violins to write this article. I mean every word of it. Our help is needed. Think of it the next time someone says, "Chet's, anyone?"

At one time the entire Bucknell University was located within what is now Taylor Hall.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Joan Spendlove

"Recently Pinned"

Elaine Stitzel is pinned to DU Jon Minich, Sibby Ulsh and Sam Adams, SAE, Jan Bayreuther and PLT Frank Richardson, Pat Bowman and TC Dave Basch, Jerry Hall, LCA and Gay Barbour; Sara Bergvall and Bob Allison, PDT.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Ruth Armstrong and DU Frank Vanderhoof are engaged, and Nat Wilcox, KS and Margie Waddell of Pittsburgh.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Babs Besosa and SAE Ken Tashjy.

"Recently Married"

Carol Myers and DU Jeff Williams.

"New Initiates"

AP—Barbara Butts, Ellen Campbell, Nest Garland, Arline Johnson, Lynn Miller, Helen Oman, Kathy Pike, Barbara Rigg, Carol Schantz, Kitty Seiler, Terry Shipman, Lynn Woodcock, and Syd Myers.

KKG—Rene Adcock, Peg Apgar, Bert Bayer, Francie Beighley, Gerry Carcarella, Merle Holden, Jo Hopkins, Fran Hittleman, Barb Levasseur, Elaine Longenecker, Jackie Nitz, Anita Phillips, Anna Schultz, and Nancy Stuart.

SC—Bob Taylor, Bob Salankiewicz, Wayne Mauer, Russ King, and Nate Headley.

"Nut To Dinner"

DU—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leinbach, Betty Kraber, Nancy Fischer, Nancy Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Ruth Armstrong, Sandy Sowers, Elaine Stitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams, Ginny Nill, Bill Swartz, Jean Zimmerman, and Anne Ramsey.

KS—Cecily Kline, Joanne Berger, Shirley Parker, Sue Wien, Sally Land, and Elise Mueller.

LCA—Larrie Soresi, Elaine Reinhardt, Peggy Wallace, Gay Barbour, Muriel Hincken, and Pollyann Keller.

PGD — John Hollingsworth and Bob Barton from Lehigh, Debbie Morris, Lynn Davies, Warren Rittinger '54, Lydia Hines, and Marianne MacMain.

PKP—Betty Lou Adams from Penn State, Rita Jay, Betsy Darrach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis.

PLT—Georgie MacKay, Jan Bayreuther, Peggy Apgar, Sue Miller, Jean Scheifele, Carole Gerhart, Barbara Bower, Joan Henry, Audrey Lloyd, and Ed Rogowicz.

SAE—Dave Parkinson '54, Sibby Ulsh, Libby Estey, Pat Caven, Barbara Horan, and Rennie Staudt, Larry Mann, and Phil Copetto from Villanova.

SC—Ruth Snyder, Janet Fleming, Shirley Laffin, Emily Maxwell, Barbara Butts, and Nancy Beasten.

SPE—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graebe '52, and Jerry Galloway.

TC—Pat Bowman.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia on April 29 or 30. Call JA 4-3900.

A motorist on a dirt highway was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger asked him:

"Stuck in the mud?"

"Oh no," the motorist explained cheerfully, "My engine just died and I'm digging a grave."

NUTS TO NOTES

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:
"Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language, or for that manner, in lucidity of verse form, "Paradise Lost" being said to be the greatest single poem ever written."

YOU WRITE DOWN:
"Milton—born 1608."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:
"When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered America and the Americans needed his help if their cause was to survive and this promptly supplied them."

YOU WRITE DOWN:
"Lafayette discovered America."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:
"It is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

YOU WRITE DOWN:
"Prof.—is a Communist."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:
"Pages 7-15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the term examination."

YOU WRITE DOWN:
Omit pages 7-15."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:
"Socrates was a Stoic, but it should be pointed out that Stoicism is very different from cynicism. A cynic is contemptuous of all things, especially human nature, whereas a stoic is one who accepts all things."

YOU WRITE DOWN:
"Socrates was a cynic."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:
"The examination will test the students' over-all comprehension of the subject and thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than Political Science will be absolutely necessary."

YOU WRITE DOWN:
"Bull Exam."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:
"The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken."

YOU WRITE DOWN:
"No class Friday."

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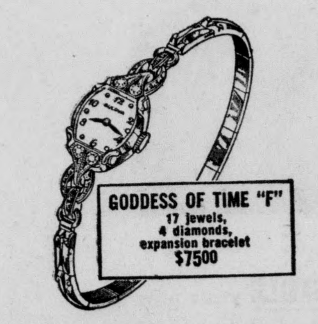

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DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

The Marines have come in first again! From the sound track of the movie "Battle Cry", we have taken the song **Honey Babe.** Art Mooney and his orchestra reproduced the rollicking number and came up with a hit. Honey Babe never went through the adolescent stages of a new record—it jus' grew; and there it was a hit. One can't watch the clock pass one hour without hearing the strains of this party-type song. The song was sung in the movie by spirited marching ranks. It consists of a series of verses and refrains. As in "Nothing Like a Dame" each verse bemoans the typical complaint of service men—women! Contrary to the attitude of "Nothing Like a Dame" (in which the men have no women), **Honey Babe** seems to complain (?!) of too many women. I repeat, the Marines have come in first again and so has Art Mooney with the new and very favorite **Honey Babe.**

On the ballad side of recent record hits, the Big King, Nat Cole has done an about-face and is now attempting French lessons via love songs. **Darling, Je Vous Aime Boucoup** is such an attempt; and a very good one too. Je vous aime boucoup translated means: I love you very much. The second sentence is Je ne sais pas which, translated means: I don't know. Thus, the very beautiful phrase of love, "Darling, I love you so much, I don't know what to do." Nat "King" Cole's voice blends in perfectly with the French diction and the musical background. As is his typical style the "King" sings as though in direct conversation with soothing and pleasing warmth. Thus a new and very appealing hit.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, has recently elected Sam Faiello, president, and Anne Prosser, secretary. On Sunday, May 29, there will be a recording of "Don Juan in Hell" in Hunt Rec Room at 2 p. m.

A bopster was practicing on his saxophone late at night when the landlord came in. "Do you know there's a little old lady sick upstairs?" asked the landlord.

"No," answered the bopster, "Hum a little of it."

Senior Personality Of The Week

JOE TUMEN

This week's Senior Personality of the Week is a very easy going fellow by the name of Joe Tumen. Joe was very surprised when he heard that he was going to be featured in the **Bucknellian.** He couldn't understand why anyone would want to read about him.

But it is easy to see the reason why when we look at Joe's record at Bucknell in the past four years. Just this past week, he stepped down from the presidency of the Interfraternity Council, where he had presided in one of the group's most trying years. Joe also served on the Men's Student Council and the Student Faculty Congress. He was also secretary and vice president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu. When not participating in political affairs, he had a disk-jockey program on WVBU and played in intramural sports. A member of the CA, he is also president of the St. Catherine Street Boy's Club and the Hillel.

Joe's home is in Deal, N. J., where he spends most of his summers parking cars at the Monmouth Park Race Track. Next to parking cars, his main pastime is swimming.

At Bucknell, he is majoring in Political Science, but eventually hopes to go into the advertising or public relations field. Joe is also considering graduate school, unless of course, the army requires his services.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN ELECTED LAST WEEK

Panhellenic Council last week elected the girls who will serve as standing committee chairmen for the group next year. They are as follows: Social Service, Sue Wien; Sportsmanship, Joan Henry; Cultural Programs, Marion Beres; Panhellenic Handbook, Ann Gardner chairman, Jean Zimmerman, Barbie Thompson, Margie Marshall, Bobbie Folk, and Nancy Bovers; and Rushing Rules Revision, Grace Heinel, chairman, Bobbie Folk, Anna Peterson, LaRue Snyder, and Nancy Bovers.

Room and board for women at Bucknell in 1855 cost $2.25 per week.

as seen in
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INTERVIEW WITH DROODLER ROGER PRICE

Confronted by your correspondent in a well-known Manhattan Health Food Bar, Roger Price, the self-confessed creator of Droodles, shed new light on the controversial "Droodles problem".

When questioned about Lucky Droodles, Price, one-time feature editor of the Michigan "Gargoyle", had several interesting comments.

"Boy, have we got Droodles!", he said, "and stop eating my yogurt!"

Price commented further, "So far, the Right Thinkers in colleges have sent in over 60,000 entries to Lucky Droodles, which is quite a passel when you consider the Lucky Strike people are only running it on 354 campuses, in newspapers and on radio stations, and that entries have come in from more than half again that many schools. Take your elbow out of my date-nut and prune juice salad."

I wiped my coat and thought up another penetrating question: "Do you think Droodles can be put to use?" I asked. "Alarms about the ever-expanding supply have been raised in certain quarters."

"Sentimentalists," Price answered cryptically, "are worrying about the Lucky Droodle judges, floundering in a sea of entries (see Droodle), and all of the $25 awards Lucky Strike is dishing out, not only for Droodles printed, but for many others which meet my mediocre standards. The Big picture! That's what really counts."

At this point Mr. Price interrupted the interview to call the waitress and harangue her for several minutes about the quality of the celery tonic.

She replied with a series of well directed and (I thought) very apt personal remarks concerning Mr. Price's physical appearance, and I tried to get us back on the subject. "What Big Picture?" I asked.

"Ah," said Price, "if I were only at liberty to tell you, I could **tell** you, boy. Really something. But top-level security regulations seal my lips."

"Oh," I said, "in that case we'd better not go into it."

Price tapped me on the shirt front with a Brussels sprout. "Okay," he said, "if you promise not to blab it around, I'll give you the picture **sans** details."

I nodded.

"Sans," he said, "is French. It means like including out." I made a note of this, and he glanced about and continued in a somewhat louder voice. "We are planning to fasten tons of Droodles to balloons and drop them over Russia. The Droodle is far more insidious than the puerile doctrine of dialectic materialism with which the Soviets have been trying to suppress laughter. With millions of Droodles behind the Iron Curtain, Russians will start to laugh, and laughing Communists are **Bad** Communists, because whoever is head of the government has **gotta** figure that they're laughing at him. Right? This means their whole mishuginah system will collapse, and we will enter an era of World Peace—**thanks to Droodles!**" Swept away by his passionate and ear-splitting delivery, I burst into a brief cheer.

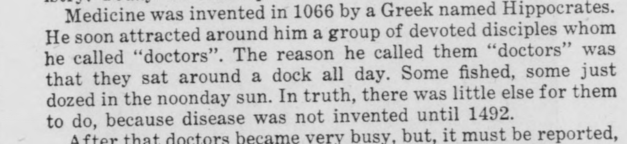
"Stop breathing on my blackstrap molasses," Price said.

I stopped. I could tell from the way he got up and dashed out of the health bar, leaving me with the check, that the interview was at an end.

"You're the first model I've ever kissed since I started painting."

"How many have you had?"

"Four. An apple, two bananas, and you."



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette—so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine.

Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors". The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but, it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And, remember, medicine can be fun!

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, have nursed their flavorful tobaccos to bring you the most pleasurable smoke obtainable.

. . . MSA Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

I believe that the MSA is a responsible organization and has accomplished much in the last two years, and that with the cooperation of students and administration it can accept much more responsibility and accomplish much more in the future.

Jim Urda—In the past MSA has proven itself to be a responsible and intelligent representative group of Bucknell's male student body. It has, in its two year history, contributed needed leadership and assistance in realistically facing student problems. The Men's Student Assembly can continue to contribute to the student life of Bucknell University in the following ways: continuation of its function of expressing and interpreting reliable male student opinion on any issue to administrative officers; work for completion of projects beneficial to the entire student body, such as automobile permit regulation; continual concern with the existing social situation of campus and assistance whenever possible in improving the situation: carrying out its power of reviewing disciplinary cases through the office of the Dean of Men to recommend corrective punishment to the Administrative Council whenever justified.

Voting for the MSA slate will take place tonight in the fraternities and Men's Dining Hall at the evening meal.

Phi Psi's Hosts To Dist. Group

Penna. Gamma, Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, was the host last week for the biennial District Council Meeting of District II. Approximately 35 delegates attended for the 11 chapters in the District from Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia. Plans and recommendations were drawn up for the National Convention to be held next summer in California.

Two of the most important events of the D. C. were the election of the Archon, who acts for two years as the president of the District, and the selection of the place of the next District Council Meeting. Bob Federroll, who recently returned to Bucknell from the service, was elected Archon and took over the duties of Pim Pennington from Franklin and Marshall College.

LOST—One blue and silver Parker 51 pen in the Lit. Aud. Finder please contact Judy Burns at JA-4-4400.

. . . Engineer Educators

(Continued from Page 1)

Jones from the University of Pittsburgh, Professor Donald E. Hardenbergh from Pennsylvania State University, and Mr. M. D. Engle from the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

The Saturday morning session will have separate departmental conferences for Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. Personnel from the Physics and Engineering Departments of Bucknell will participate.

An inspection feature of the meeting will be a conducted tour of the new Olin Science Foundation Building at 4:30 p. m. Friday. A program for the wives of attending members is being arranged under the Chairmanship of Mrs. J. B. Miller, and will include a tea on Friday afternoon and a visitation of interest on Saturday morning.

PRE-MED QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY DRS. AT MEDICAL CONFERENCE

The first Pre-Medical Conference to be held at Bucknell began on Friday evening with an informal question and answer session in the S. Dale Spotts Auditorium in Taylor Hall. Four doctors from Temple University School of Medicine—Dean Parkinson, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Huber, and Dr. Oppenheimer, answered and discussed many questions ranging from the curriculum most desirable for the pre-medical student to the advantages and disadvantages of an army internship. To the question of how applications for admission are rated at Temple, Dean Parkinson answered that the quality of grades achieved during the undergraduate college course counts 50%, the student's personality and his recommendations count 25%, and the score on the Medical Admissions Test counts to the extent of 25%. These percentages, of course, are only approximate, and he also added that medical schols consider 65% or better a passing score on the admissions test.

The conference was officially opened on Saturday morning by Tom Cook, president of the Pre-Medical Society, when he introduced Dr. Pangburn, president of the Doctors for Bucknell organization, and Dean Parkinson. After showing and narrating a group of slides depicting the history of Temple Medical School, Dean Parkinson spoke about some basic attributes which are necessary for a student who wants to be a physician.

Geography Profs Attend Meeting

Nearly 120 teachers, administrators, and students attended the spring conference of the Pennsylvania Council of Geography Teachers held on the Bucknell campus beginning last Friday evening with a reception in the Vaughan Literature Lounge and ending late Saturday afternoon with a general session integrating the work of the sectional meetings held in the Engineering Building.

The meeting was highlighted by an address by Miss M. Melvina Svec, President of the National Council of Geography Teachers, who spoke on the topic: "What is Your Geography Imagination Quotient—G.I.Q.?"

"Imagination may suggest flights of irresponsible fancy—but that is to define the word in a somewhat careless fashion—no, imagination is not a fancy. Fancy takes to daydreams, wanderings into the realms of the unrealistic . . . . Geographic imagination is made of sterner stuff. It helps one to understand ideas by means of association and identification—it helps to create visual images of facts, figures, and symbols.

Officers To Inspect Local ROTC Unit

The annual inspection of the Bucknell ROTC facilities and personnel will take place next weekend. Colonel Cyril D. Sterner of the University of Dayton will be chairman of the group that will visit the Bucknell campus. He will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Frank DeGiacomo of Drexel Institute, Lt. Col. Carl Schneider of the University of Cincinatti and Chief Warrent Officer Russell Pounds from Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio.

This inspection team will be honored at a review on Friday morning during common hour. All three cadet battalions will pass in review while the ROTC band will provide music accampaniment. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning the group will attend Military Science classes and visit ROTC installations.

READ The Bucknellian

STUDENTS TO OBTAIN TICKETS FOR PARENTS FOR MAY DAY EVENTS

In order to enable as many parents as possible to see the May Day ceremonies, admission to this year's May Day program in Davis Gymnasium will again be by ticket, it was announced today.

Tickets for students and their guests will be available at the Information Desk in Roberts Hall, starting Monday morning at 9 o'clock and continuing throughout the week until the supply of 2,000 tickets, representing the seating capacity for this event, is exhausted. There will of course, be no charge for these tickets.

In so far as possible, each student requesting a ticket will be given one for himself and one for a guest. Students taking part in the ceremony or participating in the women's glee club or the band programs in Davis Gym will not need tickets for themselves and should therefore request only the guest ticket, if one is desired.

Space for ticket holders will be reserved until 2:30 o'clock, when the band concert is scheduled to begin. Persons without tickets will be admitted after 2:30 if there are any vacant seats remaining.

History Honorary Initiates

Five new members were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, on Tuesday, April 26, at a meeting held in Vaughan Lit. Lounge. The new members are Harriet Torrence, Kitty Spiecher, Jim Johnson, Tom Deans, and Bill Koelsh. The group is planning a special dinner with Hallam Tennyson next Tuesday evening before Mr. Tennyson's lecture, "The Mind of Asia", in Spotts Auditorium at 8:15. The public is invited to attend.

. . . SFC Revisions

(Continued from Page 1)

it is hoped by SFC that they will serve as the foundation for the efficient expediency of business.

Student-Faculty Congress meetings are open to the student body, faculty and administration. The recognition of a visitor wishing to voice opinion is left to the discretion of SFC president.

Student Urges Government Support Of American Artist Groups In Europe

by Richard Kranzdorf

Does money equal friendship? Do the billions of dollars that the United States contributes in aid help to acquire the much needed friends or allies whom we most desperately need? Can a loaf of bread, a cake of soap, or an M1 rifle better serve our interests than a traveling cultural organization? Foreign aid in many countries has not progressed nearly as well as had been hoped. In many cases our huge monetary gifts have been accepted without enthusiasm.

One begins to wonder if there is not some better way of strengthening bonds between the United States and other nations. It is known that while one spoken language often stops at some boundary, an art will travel across all types of barriers and will flourish wherever it is unveiled. One could point to painting, sculpturing, dancing, or any other art form and depict how that particular type of expression could bring about a closer tie with others. I will attempt to expound how little the national government is cooperating in fostering musical schemes abroad.

In 1952 a crack opera company left the United States for Europe. In the months that followed this group received rave reviews in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and Rome. Throughout Europe they were widely acclaimed and were lauded with citations. This American company had put on an American opera "Porgy and Bess", that was written by the American composer, George Gershwin. For a few shillings, francs, marks, or lires, the European people came into closer contact with the United States than ever before.

Cab Calloway and Lawrence Winters molded a more permanent tie than had all of the economic aid from this country. Despite this wonderful accomplishment the U. S. government refused to sponsor musical groups of any kind. A few American companies have continued to trickle into foreign lands, but at an increasingly slow rate. Whenever a worthwhile company returns from overseas it reports that it was received and appreciated to the highest degree. And yet our government has seen no reason to offer assistance to worthy artists. They would rather try to entirely influence the people through numerous materials rather than through art.

For many years continentals have been clamoring for a top-notch American orchestra without success. Finally this summer, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy has decided to risk a financial loss by playing in Europe. There is absolutely no reason why our government should not alleviate this worry by promising to shoulder any deficit that might be incurred on the tour.

Until today, the national government of the United States has refused to subsidize her artistic groups for performance either here or abroad. As far as I know she is novel in being the only country that renders so little assistance to those performers who plead for it. Let us hope that in the near future the United States will remedy her mistake and will realize that culture as well as money cultivates friendship.

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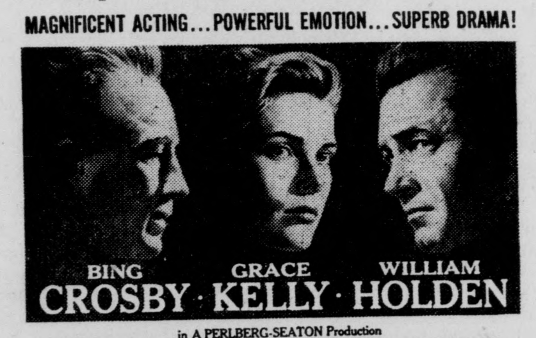

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8:45 P. M. For A Second Complete Show

COMING SOON
"A Man Called Peter" — "Untamed" — "East Of Eden" — "Run For Cover" — "Glass Slipper" — "Julius Ceasar".

Welcome Mothers!

The Bucknellian

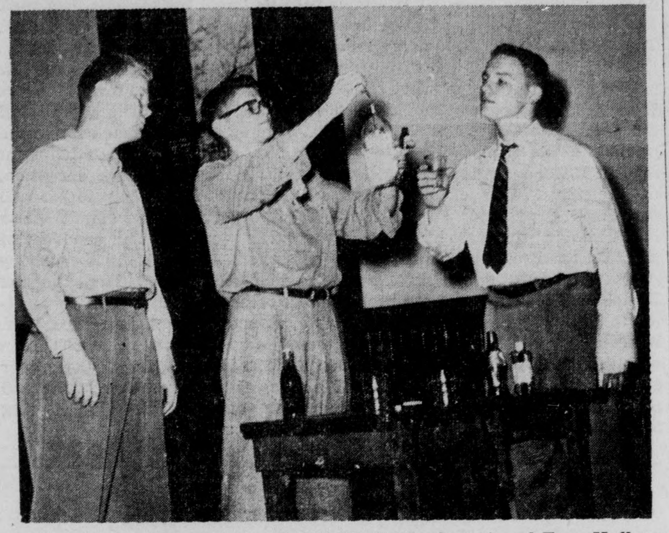
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

'Mr. Roberts' Will Be In Town This Weekend

VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955. NUMBER 28.

MAY DAY CEREMONIES TO HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

CAP AND DAGGER TO PRESENT 'MR. ROBERTS'



Bob Sayles (Ensign Pulver), Bill Black (the doctor) and Tony Hoffman (Mr. Roberts) rehearse for this weekend's production of "Mr. Roberts".

"Mr. Roberts" will be presented by Cap and Dagger this coming weekend as part of the May Day festivities. The play will take place on Friday and Saturday nights, May 6 & 7, at the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Written by Thomas Heggen and Josh Logan, "Mr. Roberts" stars Tony Hoffman in the title role, Don Clark as the captain, Bob Sayles as Pulver, Bill Black as the doctor, and Lynn Davies as the nurse.

Committee Heads

Jack Kaufman is directing the show, assisted by Joyce White, assistant director. Committee heads for the production include: Sheryl Somerville, publicity; Kitty Evans, program; Barbara Crothers, tickets; patrons, Marianne Steinbach; Ads., Marian Beres; Business manager, John Rasmussen; assistant business manager, Richard Locke; house managers, Ray Rappel and Richard Whitman.

Production committee heads are: Kenneth Atman, production manager; Sam Wood, assistant production manager; Sam Wood, stage manager; Sylvia Forges, prompter; Nancy Thurnall, lighting; Chris Horne, make-up; Lynette Willson, scenery painting; Ann Prosser, props and sound effects; Donna Davie, costumes; Ken Pitman, construction; and Sam Wood, stage crew.

Hoffman and Kaufman

The director of "Mr. Roberts", Jack Kaufman, is no newcomer to the Cap and Dagger scene. Vice-president of the organization, Jack appeared in several C&D productions before assuming the responsibility of director. Besides his interest in drama, he is chief staff announcer on WVBU.

Tony Hoffman, who plays "Mr. Roberts", is a Kappa Sig and MSA representative. He appeared previously on the stage in the chorus of "Carousel". Bob Sayles, who plays the part of Mr. Roberts' best friend, Ensign Pulver, also appeared in the "Carousel" chorus. Sayles is a Phi Kappa Psi and an electrical engineer. The doctor, Don Clark, was president of the Christian Association, in the Mens' Glee Club, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The play's action takes place on the U. S. Navy cargo ship AK 601 in a back area of the Pacific, a few weeks before VJ day.

Tickets are on sale for the production at the Pitchpipe in Lewisburg and at the campus bookstore.

SPRING FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES TO HONOR BUCKNELL MOTHERS

This weekend, the campus will be alive with activity in preparation for the festivities in honor of the mothers. May Day, one of Bucknell's most colorful traditions, will feature the crowning of the May Queen in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday morning there will be the annual inter-fraternity pushcart derby, starting at Bucknell Hall. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

The mothers will be honored at a luncheon to be held in the Women's Dining Hall before the afternoon activities.

The May Day ceremonies are sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Department of Physical Education.

An "Alice-In-Wonderland" theme will be presented, and the various numbers will include, "Garden of Flowers," "Tweedle-dee and Tweedledum," and "Jabberwocky." One of the highlights will be the "Lobster Quadrille."

The Bucknell Band, conducted by Allen W. Flock, will present musical selections at the outset of the program.

The traditional Maypole Dance will be performed this year by "The Deck of Cards," in keeping with the "Alice-In-Wonderland" theme. Miss Margaret L. Bryan is the general chairman of the May Day program. She will be assisted in the dance department by Miss Marcia Scarles and Miss Janet Meltzer. Judy Beattie, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will be the student chairman.

The candidates for May Day Queen, chosen on the basis of leadership, service, and scholarship, are Jan Bayreuther, Judy Beattie, Betsy Bice, Dixie Dixon, Betty Elliott, Nancy Green, Lydia Hines, Ardis Hinkle, Marty Jones, Marianne MacMain, Sally Marsh, Vaughan Richart, and Polly Told.

Cap and Dagger will present "Mr. Roberts" on Friday and Saturday evenings as their contribution to the weekend festivities. The Glee Clubs will perform concerts on both evenings.

The Spring Festival committee is headed by President Merle M. Odgers, honorary chairman; Dean Musser, Dr. Harold E. Cook, Miss Bryan, Dean Stevenson, Mr. Flock, and Miss Eisley. The student chairmen are: Tinky Eccles, Jim Davidson, Nancy Nichols, John Hayes, and Diane Trumbower. The May Day committee consists of the women's physical education department instructors, Miss Bryan, Scarles, and Melzer; and Judy Beattie, WAA president.

(See page 2 for entire May Day program).

CO-EDS ELECT THIRTEEN TO QUEEN'S COURT

May Queen Candidates include (left to right), first row: Judy Beattie, Nancy Green, Betsy Bice; second row: Vaughn Richart, Sammy Marsh, Betty Elliott; third row: Marty Jones, Marianne MacMain, Lydia Hines, Jan Bayreuther. Not pictured are Barbara Dixon, Ardis Hinkle and Polly Told.

REPORTS OF BU PROFS APPEAR IN YEARBOOK

Dr. Richard E. DuWors, chairman of the Sociology department, and Wendell I. Smith, of the Psychology department, have had reports of their individual research projects published in the 1954 Yearbook of the American Philosophical Society. Dr. DuWors' study was on the persistence and change in local values of the adjacent and competing communities of Eastport and Lubec, Maine. The subject of Dr. Smith's investigation was the role of emotionality in the hoarding behavior of mice.

Chemistry Students Given Merck Awards

Two students have been awarded prizes from the Merck Company, Inc. for being outstanding chemistry majors.

Doris Toft was awarded the prize for being the outstanding sophomore chemistry major, and Merrill Lynn received the similar award for the junior chemistry major.

The awards were presented at the final lecture last Thursday of the Bucknell-Merck lecture series when Dr. Charles Rosenblum was the speaker.

New Engineering Post Created; Odgers Names Ellers To Position

Appointment of Rear Admiral Ernest McNeill Eller, retired, of Annapolis, Md., to the newly-created position of director of engineering, was announced by President Merle M. Odgers today.

Admiral Eller, who will begin his duties on August 1, will devote full time to coordinating the work of the University's four engineering departments, Dr. Odgers said. The position of director of engineering, he added, was created upon the recommendation of a special alumni-trustee committee which has been studying Bucknell's engineering program.

A native of Marion, Virginia, Admiral Eller is 52 years old, married, and the father of two sons, one 17 and the other 14. A veteran of 30 years of naval service, his last assignment prior to his retirement in 1951 was that of Commander of the Middle East Force.

After his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1925, he qualified for the degree of Master of Arts at George Washington University while teaching at the Naval Academy. He has attended technical schools in the Navy and also the National War College.

During his progress to rank of Rear Admiral, he had sea duty, submarine duty, and teaching assignments at the Naval Academy, was head of the Training School on the U. S. S. Utah, served as a naval observer in the British fleet, was gunnery officer on the U. S. S. Saratoga, commanded the U. S. S. Albany, was on the staff of Admiral Nimitz, was in charge of public information for the Navy for two years, and was on the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In 1950 he became commander of our Middle East Force.

Clubs To Sing At Spring Festival

The Men and Women's combined Glee Clubs, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook and Mr. Allen Flock, will present its Spring Festival concert on May 6 and 7 at the Methodist Church.

The men's concert will feature Dick Ringenwald, Fuller Blunt, Dick Ellis, and Mike Goodrich. The Glee Club is under the student management of Ken Pitman and Jim Davidson.

Soloists for the Women's Glee Club concert will include Shirley Laffin, Nancy Schatz, Cynthia McGaughey and Grace Klingensmith. The student managers are Jean Carnegie and Nancy Nichols.

The music for both programs will be of the classical, religious, and popular variety.

MISHKEN TO LECTURE IN SPOTTS AUDITORIUM ON LEGAL PROFESSION

Paul J. Mishken, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Columbia School of Law, will speak on all aspects of the legal profession on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium.

Any students wishing to have personal conferences with Professor Mishken are asked to contact John Zeller.

Trackmen Not Eligible

Varsity trackmen who have earned their letter in track are not eligible to compete in the Push-cart Derby on Saturday.

Renovation Of Davis To Commence Soon; Will Serve As Chapel

Construction of a second unit at Davis Gymnasium to provide expanded facilities for physical education and to afford, for the time being, a place for chapel services on the campus, will get under way shortly.

The new unit, to be built at the rear of the present central unit, as included in the architect's original plans for the gymnasium, will be 130 feet long and 60 feet wide. It will be constructed of concrete blocks and will have a brick facing to match that of the central unit.

Work on the building will begin before June 1 and is scheduled for completion by the opening of college in the fall.

The Lewisburg Methodist Church in which Bucknell has held its chapel services in recent years has announced plans for an extensive renovating and remodeling program that will get under way shortly. For the remainder of the current college year, chapel services will be held in the First Baptist Church.

The new gymnasium unit will have a seating capacity of approximately 800 persons. Use of removable chairs will enable the University to hold its regular weekly chapel in the structure without interfering with its use for physical education purposes, it was pointed out.

Wrestling, boxing, and indoor tennis are among the sports that will be accommodated in the unit which will provide an enclosed handball court.

Included also will be a small kitchen to facilitate better handling of large functions in the gymnasium such as the alumni luncheons at Homecoming and Commencement and luncheons of the Mother's and Father's Association and of other groups coming to the campus for special events.

JEAN WIRTHS NAMED BUCKNELLIAN EDITOR

The new staff of the Bucknellian for the coming semester includes: (left to right): Bob Burnett, Ollie Grilli, Jean Wirths (Editor), Kitty Evans, Bob Shaffer (Business Manager), and Sam Faiello. The new staff will be in charge of next week's Bucknellian.

Jean Wirths and Bob Shaffer were named editor and business manager of **The Bucknellian** at the Board of Publication meeting on Tuesday. Jean will take the editorship of the paper next week.

Members of the new staff include Arline Sherwood and Sam Faiello as Associate Editors; Kitty Evans as News Editor; Callie Meyer as Feature Editor; Steve Neuville as Sports Editor, and Ollie Grilli and Bob Burnett as Campus Board Chairmen.

Editor Wirths' other appointments include Adelaide Krouse and Bill Lauchman as Assistant News Editors; Joan Spendlove as Assistant Feature Editor; Gwen Howell as Copy Editor; Shirley Cook as Assistant Copy Editor; Mary Lou Yoder as Desk Editor; and Nancy Bovers as Exchange Editor. Appointments on the Business staff are Sam Sulliman as Advertising Manager and Martha Green as Circulation Manager.

The new editor has served on the **Bucknellian** as Copy Editor, Desk Editor, Assistant News Editor, Managing Editor, and Associate Editor. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, on the staff of the Student Handbook, and served as Student Assistant for the Alumni Magazine for two years. Outside of the journalistic field, Jean has been a CA fireside leader, has done publicity and program work for Cap & Dagger, and served on the Who's Who Committee. She is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The two associate editors have had wide experience on "The Bucknellian" and on other campus publications. Arline Sherwood moves into her new position from News Editor. She has also served as "Bucknellian" feature editor and co-feature editor of "L'Agenda". Arline is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She has been active in the Christian Association and in Cap and Dagger.

Associate Editor Sam Faiello has been feature editor of the **Bucknell-**

(Continued on Page 3)

Engineers Elect Martin President Of AIEE, IRE

The new officers of the Joint Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers were elected at a meeting held April 28: Clifton Martin, president; George Jacoby, vice president; David Farley, AIEE secretary; Thomas Goblick, IRE secretary; and Charles Boinske, treasurer.

Fellowship News

The Presbyterian fellowship will meet at 6:30 next Sunday night. There will be a discussion on the Great Doctrines of Christianity.

Engineers Hold Open House

The Engineering Council will present the annual Engineering Open House on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a. m. until 12 noon. "Careers in Engineering" will be the theme of this year's open house. There will be guided tours of the Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering Departments, with explanations and demonstrations in each of the labs.

Correction, Please!

The student art exhibit which will take place all day on Saturday will be held in Bertrand Library instead of in Roberts Hall.

ODK, Mortars Plan Conference

A student leadership Conference sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK will be held Sunday, May 15, at Cowan. This conference, the first of its kind on the Bucknell campus, will be open to the new officers of the various student leadership organizations such as SFC, MSA, WSGA, IFC, Panhellenic and class officers.

An opening address Sunday afternoon will explain the conference and will be followed by small group instruction and discussion on the four major officers of every organization: President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Technical instructions will be offered by members of the faculty at these meetings. A picnic supper will then be served followed by a panel of student leaders who will discuss the problems of their respective officers. The purpose of this leadership conference is to promote and encourage better leadership and organization on campus and in campus organizations and to promote better communication between organizations, faculty, and administration.

The Green Eyeshade

With this issue of the **Bucknellian**, the editorship changes hands again. Jean Wirths becomes editor with next week's issue and the present staff retires with the exception of the underclassmen. The senior staff members, and the editor in particular, wish to thank all those who made this semester's **Bucknellian** a challenging and pleasurable experience.

Looking over the past semester's activities finds a noticeable and hopeful change in attitude at Bucknell. The first panel discussion, held in March, was perhaps the greatest single factor which helped to pull down the old barriers existing in the mutual understanding and cooperation between faculty, administration, and students. A great volume of words have been dedicated in this publication and in the campus magazine discussing the proposed improvement of the university, so, for the sake of emphasis, that topic will again be dealt with in this editorial.

Faculty members, students, and administrators alike have agreed that the panel discussion was a big step in the right direction. The question now is: "What happened to all the enthusiasm for another panel?" It is the opinion of this writer that immediate action was needed at that time. However, it is felt that the planning and establishing of another panel should have come from an organization which deals primarily in reflecting and presenting viewpoints and reporting the actions of other groups. In other words, it was the duty of the organization which represents the faculty, students, and administrators to carry out the immediate action which was necessary. Certainly a committee was delegated to work on the establishment of periodical panel discussions but, at that time, action was needed—not committee work.

It is hoped that the panel method will again be put into practice when next year's SFC returns to activity in September. If SFC provides the impetus for the discussion, student enthusiasm and an active response will have an origin early in the school year. It is our sincere hope that this is the case.

The customary thanks are hardly adequate to express the appreciation of the editor for the cooperation and hard work done by all the members of the staff. The time spent on this publication does not become an unrewarded waste of energy and hours when the experiences which accompany it are so beneficial. Good luck to the new staff; may your columns be read and your headline errors caught in time!

MAY DAY PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 6

All Day—Student Art Exhibit—Robert Hall.
All Day—Calloway System Medal Golf Tournament for interested parents and students during entire weekend.
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger's Production of Heggen & Logan Play, "Mr. Roberts"—Lewisburg High School.
8:30 p.m. Combined Men and Women's Glee Club Concert — Methodist Church.

SATURDAY MAY 7

All Day—Student Art Exhibit—Roberts Hall.
9:00 a.m. Push Cart Derby—Bucknell Hall.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Engineering Laboratories Open for Inspection —Engineering Basement.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Physics Laboratories Open for Inspection —East College Basement.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Chemistry Laboratories Open for Inspection —Chemistry Building.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Biology Laboratories Open for Inspection —Taylor Hall.
10:45 a.m. Fathers' Association Board of Directors Meeting —Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street.
11:00 a.m. Mothers' Association Annual Meeting—Hunt Living Room.
12:00 p.m. Fathers' Association Luncheon Meeting —Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street.
12:30 p.m. Mothers' Association Luncheon—Women's Dining Hall.
2:30 p.m. Bucknell Symphonic Band Concert—Davis Gymnasium (Seats Reserved until 2:30 p.m.).
3:00 p.m. May Day Ceremonies—Davis Gymnasium.
4:30 p.m. to 5:3 p.m. Social Hour for parents and guests—Second floor of Bertrand Library.
8:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger's Production of Heggen & Logan Play —"Mr. Roberts"—Lewisburg High School.
8:30 p.m. Combined Men and Women's Glee Club Concert Methodist Church.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Mother's Day Services—Lewisburg Churches.
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Student Art Exhibit—Roberts Hall.

Works Of Dehn To Be Exhibited

Recent paintings and lithographs by the noted artist, Adolf Dehn, will be shown in an exhibition to open at Roberts Hall at 3:00 p. m. on May 8th. Mr. Dehn will be at the opening and will present a demonstration of his watercolor techniques. inasmuch as he is one of our foremost watercolorists, who has had a number of color films made of his painting method, this event should be of great interest to local art lovers.

Mr. Dehn is the author of "Watercolor Painting" and the recent book on various watercolor media entitled "Watercolor." Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell resident artist, who has recently returned to the campus after teaching at the Norton School of Art in West Palm Beach, Florida, is a contributing editor to the latter book and author of the chapter on mixed media.

Adolf Dehn has won many honors for both his paintings and lithographs. He is the only artist to have been awarded two Guggenheim fellowships for different media: In 1939 an award for lithography, and in 1952 an award for creative painting. His work hangs in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum, Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum, Brooklyn Museum, Library of Congress, Boston Museum, Minneapolis Museum, Honolulu Museum, and the Albertina Museum in Vienna and the British Museum.

Apart from his talents as a painter and a lithographer, Mr. Dehn is well known for his illustrations and satiric drawings, which have appeared in Fortune, Vanity Fair, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and the New Yorker. He was chosen by the Book of the Month Club to illustrate a special edition of the works of Guy de Maupassant.

The exhibition will continue on through graduation.

Kielar Named Editor Of 1955-56 L'Agenda

Betty Kielar was elected to the editorship of **L'Agenda** for the coming year at the meeting of the Board of Publications and Radio held Tuesday afternoon. Betty will be assisted by Jim Urda, new business manager.

Ron Aveline was named Business manager of the **Student Handbook** for next year to assist Editor Joan Henry.

Betty Kielar, the new **L'Agenda** editor, is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and is treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority. A junior counselor this year, she will reside in Honor House next year.

The problem of illegal advertisement soliciting was discussed by the Board. The rule, which is stated in the **Student Handbook**, does not allow individuals or organizations not cleared by the Board of Publications and Radio to solicit ads from businessmen in this area without the approval of the Board. Since instances have arisen in which ads were solicited illegally, the Board stated that action will be taken in the future against groups or individuals who carry out this action without the Board's approval.

WHY DON ROSS GETS GRAY HAIR

"But, Mr. Ross, are you sure you have the lens open up all the way?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 6

1:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Gettysburg	Home
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Temple	Home
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. Elizabethtown	Home
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"The Golden Twenties" and "Peoples of the Soviet Union"	Vaughan Aud.
8:15 p.m.	C & D Play	L. H. S. Aud.
10:30-12 p.m.	WVBU Dancing Party	Bison
8:30 p.m.	Spring Festival Concerts	Methodist Church

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Spring Festival

10-12 noon.	Phi Sigma Biology open house	Taylor
2:00 p.m.	Varsity Track vs. Albright and Ursinus	Home
2:00 p.m.	C & D Play	L. H. S. Aud.
8:15 p.m.	C & D Play	L. H. S. Aud.
8:30 p.m.	Spring Festival Concerts	Methodist Church

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Spring Festival

9:30 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
2:30-5 p.m.	Harris Hall Open House	
2:30-5 p.m.	Sixth Street Open House	
2:00 p.m.	C & D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet meeting	Commuters' Rm.

MONDAY, MAY 9

1:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Dickinson	Home
	Varsity Baseball vs. Delaware	Away
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Debating Society	Vaughan Lt.
4:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rhearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7-8:30 p.m.	Modern Dance Practice	Tustin Gym
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7-11:00 p.m.	C & D Rehearsal	
7:00 p.m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
7:15 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	A. A. U. W.	Hunt Living Rm.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	
8:30 p.m.	Senior Recital	Baptist Church

TUESDAY, MAY 10

3:00 p.m.	Varsity Track vs. F&M	Home
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. F&M	Home
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
7:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Am. Asso. Univ. Prof.	Hunt Rec.
8:15 p.m.	Mu Phi Epsilon Recital	Music Annex

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

11:00 a. m.	Chapel—Dr. Charles E. Boddie	Methodist Church
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Muhlenberg	Home
4:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Business Meeting	Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m.	Beginner's Debate	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m.	SFC General Committee	Hunt Lit.
6:15 p.m.	Scholars Club	Episcopal Parish
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7-11:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	
7:00 p.m.	Phi Sigma Meeting	Spotts Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Handbook Staff	7th Street House
7:30 p.m.	B Club	Fraternity House
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

	Varsity Tenis vs. Albright	Away
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Lehigh	Away
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-11:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Rehearsal	
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Group	Tustin Gym
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec. Rm.

New Physics Club Elects Peterson First President

The Physics Club, campus wide and open to all interested students, was organized at the April meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, on Thursday, April 21. The club will hold meetings jointly with Sigma Pi Sigma, of which Prof. R. F. McCune is Faculty Adviser.

Officers of the new organization are: president, Alden F. Peterson; vice president, Hecktor Ocker; secretary, Oreste Digiondomenico; and treasurer, Leonard B. Farrell.

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

Idle thoughts and jottings . . . The picture on p. 39 of last week's **LIFE** mag an insult to the reading public. **LIFE** saving itself from pulp level only by "World We Live In" series and the current spread on the major religions . . . Bucknell campus never lovelier than this past weekend . . . Olin building has shaped up nicely. Landscaping makes for a big improvement . . . Good to have the Lit. path wider. The new walk in front of Olin will be a time saver between the Quad and the library. Wonder why they don't pave the diagonal mud-stripe between the engineering building and the Book-store . . . Inter-fraternity relations at work early last Friday morning. As usual, a few individuals, not a whole house . . . Othewise, the weekend a roaring success . . . All sorts of results in elections this year. Coalitions pitifully obvious. Expediency is the best teacher . . . Bucknell women still the sharpest-looking group of female persons I've ever seen . . . Uproar over prohibition may be subsiding. Perhaps best to let sleeping dogs lie. We shall see . . . Everyone settling down for the last long pull. Much work in May . . . Halam Tennyson excellent. Must get his book, **The Walking Saint** . . . New MSA Council taking over now. Good men . . . Epidemic of senioritis left disposition of many dollars up to a very few people at last meeting of '55 . . . Saw Charlie Hollister down town Monday. Getting better fast, and should be back on duty soon . . . The college and the town beginning to patch up roads. Some stretches still look like a close-up of the moon . . . Daylight saving time not helping study habits at all . . . If trend continues, a student without a car will be the exception, not the rule . . . Wonder what difference the Radford-Robertson report will make in U. S. policy on Formosa. At present, agree with Knowland's views . . . "Peanuts" the most humorous comic strip going . . . The new coat of paint on the President's house a big improvement . . . Many Lewisburg streets safer now that parking permitted on one side only . . . Hope that the Ike-Zhukov letters aren't the prelude to another Yalta . . . Students starting to petition profs for outdoor classes . . . Good advance notices for "Mr. Roberts" . . . Is Liberace still flitting around on television? . . . ROTC men with aching arms. Taking wrong kind of shots in preparation for summer camp . . . N.V.P.'s page in LOOK becoming ridiculous. Questions and answers funnier than Gobel . . . Must get facts on philosophy club meeting for next week's column . . .Neki hokey . . .

Final Exam Schedule

Date	Time	Class Period
	2:00 p. m.	Military Science 1, 2, 3, 4
Tuesday, May 31	9:00 a. m.	Men's Physical Education
Wednesday, June 1	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTFS 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Wednesday, June 1	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30 TTF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30, F 1:30
Thursday, June 2	9:00 a. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00
	2:00 p.m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00
Friday, June 3	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWTFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00, WF 8:00
Friday, June 3	2:00 p.m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, TW 10:00, WF 10:00
Saturday, June 4	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Saturday, June 4	2:00 p. m.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 102
Monday, June 6	9:00 a. m.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, TWTF 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
	2:00 p. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Tuesday, June 7	9:00 a. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Tuesday, June 7	2:00 p. m.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, F 11:00, MTWTFS 11:00, M 11:00
Wednesday, June 8	9:00 a. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30
	2:00 p. m.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Shirla Williams

BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone JAckson 3-4221

ATTENTION!
Chapel services on May 11, 18, and 25 will be held in the First Baptist Church due to the renovations being done in the Methodist Church.

Honorary Elects Love

Miss Harriet Love of the economics department was recently elected the national secretary-treasurer of Delta Mu Delta, the national economics honorary fraternity.

Seniors Elect Alumni Officers And Chapel Speakers For May 25

Anna Caul, Don Clark, Lydia Hines, and Jerry Savory were elected by the senior class to speak at Senior Chapel on May 25. These four were chosen by the class from a list prepared by a nominating committee.

Anna Caul has served on Honor Council for two years. She has been an assistant head resident of Hunt Hall, recording secretary of Delta Zeta, and a member of Chapel Choir for four years.

Don Clark has been president of the Christian Association, vice-president of Student Faculty Congress, secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, and a member of the CA Cabinet for two years.

Lydia Hines was president of Phi Mu, a junior counselor, chairman of the senior class Variety Show, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Jerry Savory was a member of the CA Cabinet, chairman of the Religion-in-Life Program, and a member of ODK and the band.

Joe English was elected president of the alumni class of 1955 at a recent meeting of the senior class in which alumni officers were chosen. Other officers include Marty Jones, vice president; Betsy Bice, secretary; Rich Klaber, treasurer; Jane Jones, class reporter; Stu Bean, fund manager; Don Clark, reunion chairman.

Heads of the different reunion districts include Flip Dillon, central Pennsylvania; Polly Told, Philadelphia; Mac MacMain, Pittsburgh; Rich Johnson, New Jersey; and Ardis Hinkle, New York.

Fellowship News

The Baptist fellowship will meet at 6:15 next Sunday night. Dessert will be served before the meeting. Reverend Westra will speak on "God's Plan for the College Student".

Hillel is going to hold elections of officers at their meeting on Sunday night. The meeting will be in Hunt Recreation Room at 7 p. m.

Carnegie Library Setting For Educational Exhibition

There will be an open house for parents and friends at Carnegie Library on Saturday, May 7. On display will be craft and art work of the elementary education majors.

Very Important Test!
"For all qualified men who failed to take the College Qualification Test given previously, another one is being offered May 19, 1955. Applications must be in the mail no later than midnight of May 9, 1955.

Farrell, Walsh Will Teach At Rennselaer

Henry Farrell and William Walsh, who will be graduated in June with the degree Bachelor of Science with a major in physics, have both accepted appointments as teaching assistants in the Physics Department at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York.

Both Farrell and Walsh have this year been engaged in research in physics, Walsh on a project in Magnetic Measurements while Farrell has been constructing high vacuum equipment to be used as part of a high field emission electron microscope. Both are officers in Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society, Hank serving as president and Bill as vice president during the past year.

MISS SCHATZ PRESENTS SENIOR VOICE RECITAL

Nancy Schatz will present her senior voice recital next Monday, May 9, in the Baptist Church of Lewisburg at 8:30 p.m. Miss Schatz, a soprano, will be accompanied by Sue Goldsmith, also a senior.

Included among the selections Miss Schatz will sing are two numbers by Handel, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," from **Theodora** and "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zim," from **The Messiah.** Other selections will be "Batti, Batti O Bel Masetto" from **Don Giovanni** by Mozart, Arditis' "Springtime," "The Gypsy" by Edwards, and Curran's "Life.'

Men Students Elect Posner, Corrigan, Kinney To Head Men's Student Assembly

The new officers for Men's Student Assembly next year were elected on Thursday, April 28. Sam Posner was chosen president; Art Kinney, vice president; Mike Corrigan, secretary-treasurer. The class representatives are: Senior: Paul Pigman, Junior: Ed Speer and Sophomore: Bob Taylor.

Sam Posner, MSA's new president, was recently elected to the position of secretary of IFC for next year. He also serves as president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, and is vice president of the Debate Club. Sam has also participated in intramural sports.

Vice president, Art Kinney, social chairman of Sigma Chi this year and the house's secretary next year, was MSA's sophomore representative last year. He played on the freshman football team and has played varsity for two years. Artie has participated in intramural athletics for three years and is a member of the "Fat Five."

Mike Corrigan, secretary-treasurer, also a Sigma Chi, served as MSA's sophomore representative this year. Mike played basketball for the frosh team last year and was a member of the varsity team this year. He is a member of the "B" Club and plays intramural sports.

Senior representative, Paul Pigman, is president of Phi Kappa Psi, commanding officer of the Pershing Rifles, a member of the ROTC officers' Club, a participant in intramural sports, and was MSA's junior representative this year.

Ed Speer has been active in MSA; he represented his floor last year in the House of Representatives and this year served as Phi Kappa Psi's representative. He was also secretary of the House this year. Ed is social chairman of his fraternity, a member of the Lacrosse team, and works on WVBU.

Bob Taylor, MSA's sophomore representative for next year, has made quite a record in his first year at Bucknell. He is president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen men's scholastic honorary, a member of the Pre-Med Society, a freshmen representative to MSA this year, representative for the sophomore class on Men's Council next year, a Sigma Chi, plays intramural sports, and was a member of the freshman basketball team.

Naval Officers To Visit May 11

Lieutenant (junior grade) D. R. Gallagher, U. S. Naval Reserve, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on the Bucknell University campus on May 11 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Roberts Hall lobby to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School with members of the graduating class.

Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than six months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R. I. and selected candidates will be ordered there for a four month course. Upon successful completion of the course, Officer Candidates will be appointed as Ensign or Lieutenant (junior grade), depending on age, in the U. S. Naval Reserve and required to serve three yearss of active duty.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Officers

Bob Berringer was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Other officers include: John McConnell, vice president; Jay Cohen, secretary; Ed Herder, treasurer. Dede Dawe was elected TKE sweetheart at the TKE Red Carnation Ball held at the house last Friday night.

LINDER, NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST, TO MAKE ANNUAL PBK ADDRESS

Dr. Robert Lindner, a noted psychologist who graduated from Bucknell, will deliver the annual address following the Phi Beta Kappa initiations and dinner on May 23 at 8:00 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium. The title of his speech is "Instinct in Rebellion".

This is a special occasion because Dr. Lindner will be one of those initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa honorary that afternoon.

In addition to attending Bucknell University, he also attended Cornell University, where he received his doctor's degree in psychology, and several other American universities for post-graduate work.

From 1939-1942 Dr. Lindner was Chief of Combined Psychological and Psychiatric Services at the Federal Penitentiary, Lewisburg.

In addition to private psychoanalytic practice, he is Chief Consultant Psychologist to Maryland State Board of Correction, and is a member of the Governors Commission to study Medico- Legal Psychiatry.

He is the author of more than 90 essays, articles, and reviews in the fields of criminology, mypnoanalysis, phychanalysis, and clinical psychology, editor of the "Journal Of Psychoanalysis" and has served in editorial capacities on other professional publications.

In 1954, together with Albert Einstein and Justice William O. Douglas, Dr. Lindner was awarded the Accepted Fellowship of the Fortean Society.

. . . Bucknellian Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

ian, managing editor of **Touche** and is the newly elected editor-in-chief of **Touche**. He is president of Sigma Tau Delta and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kitty Evans moves to the position of News Editor after serving as assistant news editor and desk editor. She has served on Honor Council and is assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority.

Feature Editor Callie Meyer has been assistant feature editor for the paper, copy editor for "Touche" and will be "Touche" literary editor next semester. Callie has a program on WVBU and writes commercials for the radio station. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

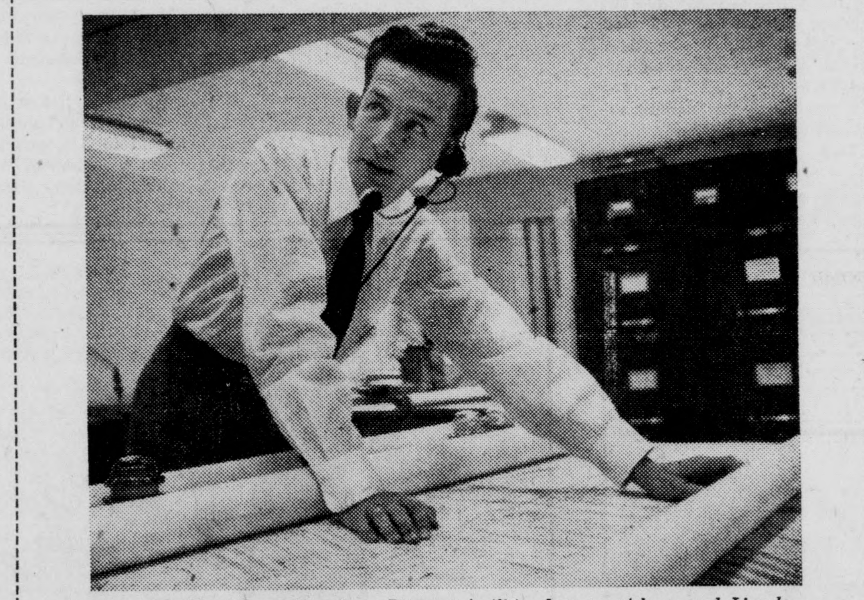
Sports editor Steve Neuville has served on the sports staff for the past year. His other campus activities include **Handbook** and **Et Cetera** staff work. He was track manager last year. Steve is a sophomore member of Phi Lambda Theta.

Seniors Give $1500 To Little Theatre

The Senior Class, at a meeting held last Thursday night, voted to donate $1500 as their class gift to the Little Theatre Fund. The gift is specified to be used in the Fine Arts Building of the Little Theatre and will be given in memory of Gary Boring, a member of the Class of '55 who lost his life this year.

WANTED—A Copy of the Bucknellian for February 17, 1955. Phone: JA 4-2641.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Here Ed Chandler reviews Long Distance facilities between Atlanta and Lincoln, Georgia. He is working from a layout that shows all Long Distance lines in the state.

"My classmates talked me out of a job"

Ed Chandler had a good job all lined up long before he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology as an Industrial Engineer. But then he changed his mind . . .

"When I got out of college in '50, I was all set to go with a company I'd worked for during a previous summer.

"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recommendation any company could get.

"So when I got out of the Army I stopped in to talk with the telephone people. When I saw an outline of their development program, I was sold.

"My first year took me through every phase of handling and estimating costs on telephone equipment from warehouse to installation. I drew up plans for several projects, then went out in the field to see how they were carried out.

"Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

In the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ed Chandler is moving along in his career. Your Placement Officer can give you details about similar opportunities with the other Bell telephone companies like Southern Bell—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

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Smoke **WINSTON** *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Spring Combines Cop Two Of Three Wednesday Contests

TRACKMEN BEAT GETTYSBURG AND JUNIATA HERE, 62-55-37

by Rod Smith

Bucknell defeated Gettysburg and Juniata by a narrow margin in an exciting track meet yesterday at Memorial Stadium. The Orange and Blue thinclads scored 62 points while G-Burg and Juniata finished second and third with 55 and 37 points respectively.

The outcome of the meet was not decided until the last event, the discus, was over. Nyce of Juniata took first place with a toss of 124' 5". Bill DeWire and Ron Lloyd finished second and third for Bucknell, while Gettysburg was able to only take a fourth. Their points proved to be the winning margin for BU.

Gene Rothenberger of Juniata was the individual star of the meet. He took first places in the broad jump, 220 low hurdles, 100 yard dash, and a second in the 120 high hurdles for a total of 18 points.

Ed Burg copped the 220 in 23.1 and took a second in the 100 for Bucknell. Other Herd winners were Al Larabee in the 880 with a fast finish, Art Saunders in the two mile, Lloyd in the shotput with a heave of 42' 1", and Tom Sprague a tie at 11 feet with Yingst, Gettysburg, in the pole vault.

Larabee's 2:06.8 in the half mile was his best performance of the season. Saunders time of 10:50.3 also was his best mark this year. After trailing for five laps, Saunders put on steam and passed the Gettysburg and Juniata runnerss to take the lead and finish first by 75 yards.

Gettysburg's standout was Lester Eckman, who cleared the 120 lows in 16.5,and leaped 6 feet in the high jump to become a double winner. He also took a third in the 220 low hurdles.

Results:

100—1. Rothenberger, J; 2. Burg, B; 3. Palizewski, G; 4. Paul, G.—10.5.

220—1. Burg, B.; 2. Paul, G.; 3. Palizewski, G.; 4. Vanderhoof, B.—23.1

440—1. Brake, G.; 2. Bowen, B.; 3. Corrigan, J.; 4. Cooley, G.—52.6

880—1. Larabee, B.; 2. Davis, J.; 3. Clark, B.; 4. Craft, G.—2:06.8

1 Mile—1. Naumann, G.; 2. Brinton, J.; 3. Saunders, B.; 4. Campbell, B.—4:44

2 mile—1. Saunders, B.; 2. Griesel, G.; 3. Layman, J.; 4. Smith, B.—10:50.3

120 High Hurdles—1. Eckman, G.; 2. Rothenberger, J.; 3. Lenker, B.; 4. Leo, B.—16.5

Broad Jump—1. Rothenberger, J.; 2. Vanderhoof, B.; 3. Marsialle, G.; 4. Williams, B.—21' 2"

High Jump—1. Eckman, G.; 2. Voorhees, B.; 3. Johnson and Battin, tie—6'

Pole Vault—1. Sprague, B. and Yingst, G. tie; 3. Huffnaugle, G; Heverly, G. and Stevens, B, tie—11'

Discus—1. Nyce, J.; 2. DeWire, B.; 3. Lloyd, B.; 4. Yingst, G.—124' 5"

Shotput—1. Lloyd, B.; 2. McCartney, B.; 3. Yingst, G.; 4. Nyce, J.—42' 1"

Javelin—1. Van Istendale, G.; 2. Nyce, J.; 3. Yingst, G.; 4. McDonald, G.—163' 10"

220 Low Hurdles—1. Rothenberger, J.; 2. Comfort, B.; 3. Eckman, G.; 4. Hpffnaugle, G.—26.9

TRACK SCHEDULE

Sat., May 7—Albright and Ursinus —Home

Tues., May 10—F&M .... Home

Friday and Saturday May 13 & 14 Middle Atlantics ...... Away

Sat., May 21—Dickinson .... Away

LOST — One Argus 75 camera in Larison Liiving Room. Finder please contact Sue Miller, Second Larison, Phone 4-3400.

SPORTLIGHT

by Ken Rose

Once again the baseball season is upon us. And like other college teams all over the country, Bucknell's nine is once more out on the diamond, beating down the base paths. A man who has done much along this line is rightfielder Jack Sisto, subject of this week's Sportlight. One of the team's best hitters, Jack was in the lead with a .280 batting average before the last game in which, incidently, he got three hits out of four times at bat.

JACK SISTO

Jack is in his fourth year here at Bucknell and is taking the Commerce and Finance course. His activities include membership in the Varsity "B" Club, of which now he is serving in the capacity of secretary. He also has participated in the intramural sports program, having played on the Fat Five basketball team for the past two years.

Before coming to the 300 acres, Jack attended Rahway High School in Rahway, N. J., and Blair Academy. While in high school he played football, basketball and, of course baseball. During his senior year he was elected captain of the baseball team. This was quite a year for Jack, because he led this same team on to the state championship while he himself was given a position on both the all county and the all state teams. At Blair Academy he played the same three sports.

When he graduates this June, Jack will have his life pretty well laid out for him. First and foremost is the fact that he is going to be married this summer to a girl back home. He then plans to join his father in the contracting business, that is, until Uncle Sam gives him the nod.

Among his interests and hobbies, Jack lists automobiles and boats at the top. As for the team's prospects for this season Jack believes that, man for man, there is a lot of potential and that it will only be a matter of time before it all comes through. With you in there playing, Jack, we know that the time must be about here.

A Susquehanna hitter takes a cut in Tuesday's game at Memorial Stadium. Catcher Rich McFarland is awaiting pitcher Don Richards' throw.

Don Richards Fans 20 Batsmen As Bisons Swamp Susquehanna

Behind the two-hit pitching of southpaw Don Richards, Bucknell's diamond combine downed Susquehanna, 8-0, for its third win of the season Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The fastballing Richards completely baffled the Crusaders, striking out 20 batters including the side in the first, second, eighth, ninth innings. Both of Susquehanna's safeties were scratch infield hits.

Coming out of their latest hitting slump, the Bisons pummeled Susquehanna hurler Joe Thompson for nine hits, including two doubles, a triple, and a homer by shortstop Zeke Zartman. They jumped away to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, added single runs in the second and third, and wrapped up the contest with four counters in the fifth.

After Richards whiffed three Crusaders to open the afternoon's action, the Lanemen combined Dick Hober's double and Jack Sisto's single with a pair of first-inning errors to grab their early lead. Three walks and a fielder's choice produced a second-inning tally and Hummel's double and a single for Zartman accounted for another run in the third.

The Herd scored four times in the fifth when after Sisto's leadoff triple, McFarland singled to score the rightfielder. Then Hummel drew a pass to set the stage for Zartman's three-run wallop to left-center field. After the big inning, the Bisons bats were stilled, except for lone safeties in the sixth and seventh innings.

Only one Susquehanna baserunner reached third base as Richards pitched to just 32 batters, allowing four walks. He finished up strongly, striking out three men in the ninth with two runners on base.

Sisto and Zartman carried the home team hitting load, each producing three times.

Susquehanna	000	000	000—0 2 3	
Bucknell	211	040	000—8 9 3	
				R H E

Batteries: Thompson and Lewis; Richards and McFarland.

Intramural Softball And Golf Started

With the spring rains over and spring rapidly progressing to summer, intramurals once more resume play on the local softball diamonds and the links of the University golf course.

Throughout last week the single elimination golf tournament has been in process. In the first round DU defeated SAM, Theta Chi downed the Kappa Sigs, Lambda Chi Alpha bested Phi Psi, and SAE turned back the Tekes. The Sigs, the Phi Gams, and the Sig Eps all had byes.

In the second round, which is the qualifying round for the semi-finals, Theta Chi beat DU and Lambda Chi downed Phi Gamma Delta. The Theta Chi's will play the winners of the Sigma Chi-Phi Lamb match while the Lambda Chis will face the victor of the SAE-SPE match.

Intramural softball resumed Monday with the Sammies edging out the Phi Gams 7-4, the Sigs downing the KDR's 8-1, and the Lambda Chis beating the Kappa Sigs 12-5. The Phi Psis romped to an easy 17-9 victory over the SAEs and the DUs trounced the Fat Nine 19-8. There were five games played Tuesday evening. The SAEs redeemed themselves with a 8-4 decision over the Kappa Sigs, the Lambda Chis were overwhelmed by the KDRs 13-10, Theta Chi was defeated by Phi Gam 16-6, and the Sammies continued on their winning ways with a 18-7 victory over the SPEs. The feature game of the evening was between TKE and PKP. The Phi Psis unleashed a terrific 18 run assault in the third and won with the lopsided score of 28-6.

"She walks with a decided jerk."
"Yes, isn't he."

WEEKEND SPORTS—HOME

Friday—Tennis—Elizabethtown		3 P. M.
	Baseball—Temple	3 P. M.
	Golf—Gettysburg	1 P. M.
Saturday—Track—Albright-Ursinus		2 P. M.

NETMEN BLANK G-BURG, 9-0; F&M DOWNS LINKSMEN, 6-3

Hank Peters tennis squad turned in its first shutout of the season yesterday afternoon at Gettysburg, downing the Bullet's netmen by a 9-0 count. No match went more than two sets as the Herd won with comparative ease. It was Bucknell's third win of the campaign in eight starts.

Dick Wormser, John Pulizzi, John Fincke, Al Christenson, Bob McInroy and Rick Richter breezed through their singles matches in quick order. Fincke won by the closest margin, downing Gettysburg's Dick Schiller, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, Wormser teamed with Pulizzi to cop a pair of sets by 6-4 scores, Fincke paired with Christenson and won, 6-4, 6-1.

Jim Stewart, quarterback of the Bucknell football team, made his first appearance on the court yesterday, teaming with Bob McInroy to beat Bill Martin and Charlie Moyer, 6-3, 6-4. With spring football now completed, Stewart can devote all his time to the net sport.

Bucknell 9—Gettysburg 0

Singles: Dick Wormser defeated Bob Rice, 6-1, 6-3; Jack Pulizzi defeated Bill Hershey, 6-2, 6-0; John Fincke defeated Dick Schiller, 6-2, 6-4; Al Christenson defeated Wayne Smith, 6-0, 6-2; Bob McInroy defeated Bill Martin, 6-3, 6-2; Rick Richter defeated Charles Moyer, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Wormser and Pulizzi defeated Rice and Hershey, 6-4, 6-4; Fincke and Christenson defeated Schiller and Smith, 6-4, 6-1; McInroy and Jim Stewart defeated Martin and Moyer, 6-3, 6-4.

Coach Harold Evan's Bucknell golfers, journeyed down to Lancaster yesterday afternoon and absorbed their third defeat of the campaign. The Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall proved too strong for the Bisons as they triumphed by a 6-3 count. However, it was a close match and the Orange and Blue stayed in contention until the final holes.

Bob Miller stood out for the Bucknell forces as he played the best golf that our linksmen have seen this season. Miller, won his match by five and four, and covered the course in an excellent 72 strokes. Don Albee was the other Bucknell victor with a two and one one win.

F&M's victory was their sixth straight of the current campaign. The Diplomats are displaying a fine brand of golf and have proven themselves one of the top squads in the central part of the state. Bucknell is again at the .500 mark with three wins against three losses. However, the linksmen hope to improve on their record during the next few weeks.

Summaries

Pete Straub of Bucknell lost, 5 and 4; Bob Miller of Bucknell won, 5 and 4; F&M won best ball, 1 up.

Jim Ladd of Bucknell lost, 2 and 1; Andy Horvat of Bucknell lost, 4 and 3; F&M won best ball, 3 and 2.

Don Albee of Bucknell won, 2 and 1; Dave Doane of Bucknell lost, 1 down; Bucknell won best ball, 2 up.

FOR SALE — '29 Ford Roadster—Model A, convertible with Continental tire, Spoked wheels, and rumble seat. Reasonable Price. See Lowell Foland or Frank LaBar. Phone JA 4-4500.

Bucknell defeated Miami, 26-0, in 1935, to win the first Orange Bowl.

TRACKMEN TO MEET ALBRIGHT & URSINUS IN SATURDAY CONTEST

In their second of three meets over a seven-day period, coach Bus Blum's cindermen will play host to Albright and Ursinus Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in a triangular meet at Memorial Stadium. The Herd will make its final home appearance here Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m., matched with Franklin & Marshall College of Lancaster.

Both the Lions of Albright and the Diplomats of F&M have indicated through earlier performances this year, that they will be tough. Albright, which had a record of five wins in six meets before last week, has shown good overall strength in the running and weight events, but appears to be shorthanded in the jumps and pole vault. Sprinter Ken Greenwald and distance workhorse Bill Shirk have been the Lions' big "pointmen" to date.

In an earlier meet this year, F&M lost a 65½-60½ decision to Albright, but the Diplomats showed plenty of talent in the field and hurdle events. They copped five of six field events and both the high and low hurdles in fast times.

Blum's tracksters licked F. & M., 70½-55½, last year at Lancaster, but placed second to Albright in a triangular meet, 68-53½. Ursinus placed third in that engagement 32½ points.

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375 PEARL ST., B'KLYN 1, N.Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

ELIZABETHTOWN, F&M TO MEET BISONS IN TENNIS THIS WEEK

Still trying to regain the form that carried them to a 10-4 record last year, coach Hank Peters' netmen will meet Elizabethtown tomorrow and Franklin & Marshall Tuesday on the University courts. In last year's match with F&M, the Bisons captured an easy 9-0 decision. Elizabethtown is a new foe for the Petersmen.

Two losses last weekend brought the local net record to two wins and five losses as Penn State copped a 6-3 decision and Haverford easily beat the Petersmen, 8-1, at Haverford. A match with Temple scheduled for Saturday was cancelled because of the poor condition of the Owls' courts.

Playing in the number two position, Jack Pulizzi registered the BU Herd's only victory at Haverford, and also won his singles match against State. Before yesterday, the Bison sophomore had been beaten in singles only by his opponent at Annapolis. He took his Haverford foe Friday in a pair of exciting sets, 6-4 and 7-5.

Richter Presses Opponent

Another exciting match at Haverford saw Rick Richter extend his opponent, Andy Hirss, before losing, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7. Pulizzi and Dick Wormser hooked up with Don Arrigio and Gil Sterre in their doubles duo, the Bison twosome copped the first set, 6-0, but lost the other two sets and the match, 2-6 and 1-6.

Sophomores stole the show for the Petersmen in the State match as Pulizzi and John Fincke copped their singles duels and Fincke and Art Hartwell racked up in doubles.

PKP Continues Drive Toward All-Year Cup

With two sports remaining on the spring intramural sports calendar, Phi Kappa Psi owns a 39-point lead that with a good showing in softball will carry them to the all-year trophy. Since the Phi Psis have already been eliminated from the golf tournament. DU could still pick up all the marbles with a championship on the greens and an outstanding performance on the diamond, but it will take a lot of doing for the Delta U's to retain their all-year honors.

Should Phi Psi win the cup, it will be no fluke. The present I-M leaders got off to a good start in the fall sports, winning the soccer crown, picked up momentum in the winter competition with trophies in boxing and wrestling, and climaxed their drive with a thrilling victory on the cinders last week.

DIAMOND GRIPES

by Bill Halliday

'Tis Spring and college baseball is back from its long vacation. Which brings to mind a question: Why don't more people attend college baseball games?

Both college football and basketball draw large crowds and more than pay their own way, whereas baseball is forced to subsist on the scraps from the tables of its more affluent brothers. This is particularly strange since baseball is called "our national sport."

There are three major theories regarding this situation. The first stems from the old saying that "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This doesn't hold up too well though since it doesn't explain why girls don't go to the games.

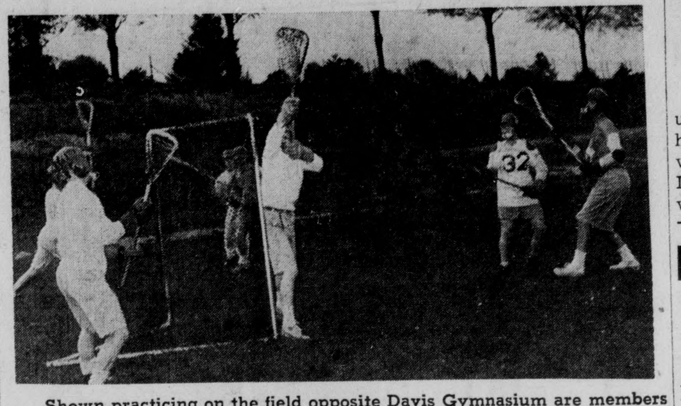
The second, and more popular, theory is that baseball is too easy to understand. There are no single or double wingback formations. Not even a straight T much less a split one. The reader will recall that when basketball was simply a game involving two teams each of which tried to throw the ball through the hoop more often than the other, it was difficult to get even the coach to attend the games. The game undoubtedly would have died out for lack of interest if someone hadn't though of personal fouls, technical fouls, penalty fouls, zone defenses and now the twenty-four second rule. The result is that the games are mobbed by young and old alike, few of whom, I suspect, actually know what's going on.

Finally, the third theory which is gaining widespread backing throughout the country is that people avoid college baseball because it doesn't cost anything. Despite the obvious merits of the first two theories, this seems to be the most popular one. Can you imagine, for instance, what would happen if they stopped charging admission to college football or basketball? In no time at all your stadia and gymnasia would soon be as empty as a study hall on Saturday night.

There are two possible solutions to this problem. The first is to make the game more complicated. Have every other baserunner run the bases backward, for example, or introduce a complicated system of personal fouls. Then if a player were found guilty of violating one of these rules, by brushing against the uniform of a player on the opposite team the manager of the offended team might be awarded two free shots at the fence with a fungo bat.

However, if theory number three holds true, this would not be necessary. All the colleges would have to do would be to charge twice as much as they do for football and basketball and they would get twice the crowds that the other sports do. The press to be admitted free of course!!

NEXT OPPONENT — DICKINSON



Shown practicing on the field opposite Davis Gymnasium are members of Cy Seiler's Lewisburg Lacrosse Club. The team is composed entirely of Bucknell students.

Stickmen Prep For Dickinson Game, Face Penn State At Home May 21

The up-and-coming Lewisburg Lacrosse Club faces its next test on May 11 with Dickinson College providing the opposition at Carlisle. Player-coach Cy Seiler is drilling a squad of 19 men for the contest, hoping to find a smooth-working combination.

Bucknellians will have their first chance to watch the Stickmen in action on May 21 when the Penn State freshman lacrosse squad will visit Lewisburg for a return match. At State College two weeks ago, the Lions turned back Seiler's then-undermanned crew, 14-8, but with more playing strength now available, the locals are anxious for a chance to upset the Staters.

Seiler and Hugh Browning, with three goals apiece, are the squad's leading scorers, while Jerry Little is just behind with a pair of scores. Browning and Seiler each boast a pair of assists in play to date.

Other starters on the Lewisburg Club are Bob Kasnitz, Paul Kober, Lou Boxenbaum, Dave Paulus, Tony Hoffman, Charlie Cornish, Ed Spicer and Pete Updike. First string reserves who may still break into the starting combine are Tom McGrath, Ed James, Vic Rosner, Norm Burp, Pete Test, Bob Saddler, and Fred Wend.

With spring football now ended, Seiler is hoping to get some help from a few of the gridders. Among the pigskin toters who are also experienced with a lacrosse stick are Joe Brune, Bob Fitzsimmons, Dick Jewens, and backfield coach Smokey Ostendarp, who also serves as advisor to the club.

GYM SHORTS

by Lou Adams

by Lou Adams

Although basketball season has long passed, as yet, the final three have not been reported in this column. Congratulations are in order to the Pi Phis, who finished first, the K. D.'s who finished second and the Alpha Sigs who finished third.

Congratulations are also due the Ind. who won the badminton tournament and also the Kappas who finished second.

Intergroup softball has begun. Shirley Hall is the manager of this sport. The D. Z.'s defeated the Phi Mu's in the first game on Monday.

On Saturday, a group of coeds journeyed to Susquehanna to participate in a softball and tennis playday. Bur Wallis won her singles tennis match and the Bisonettes defeated Lycoming College, but were defeated by Susquehanna.

Miss Marcia Scarles, of Tustin Gym fame, attended the state bowling championships at Altoona recently. She did so well that she had a total three game score of 512 to win the Class D championship for Pennsylvania and a nice check besides. A mad stampede of coeds is predicted for her next bowling class. Everyone will want to learn her trade secrets. Congratulations, Miss Scarles!!

BISONS FACE TEMPLE FRIDAY, LOSE TO PENN STATE, ALBRIGHT

Coach Bill Lane's baseball team faces a busy week with games scheduled for Friday, Monday, and Wednesday afternoons. The Herd will be at home on Friday to take on Temple University at Memorial Stadium, and will journey to Newark, Del. on Monday to take on the Delaware tossers. In Wednesday's contest on the Bisons' home layout, Muhlenberg College will provide the opposition.

The Herd dropped its fifth and sixth decisions last weekend, losing to Penn State, 3-1, on Friday and dropping a 4-3 verdict to Albright College at Reading on Saturday afternoon.

In Saturday's game, a walk, two Albright errors and a single by leftfielder Dick Hober produced three runs for the Bisons in the first inning, but Albright rallied for three runs off starter Tom King in the second inning on three hits, one a home run.

Run in Fourth Decides

Albright's winning run was pushed across in the fourth with three hits and a sacrifice. King, injuring his finger in the fourth, was relieved by Jack Flurer in the fifth. The righthander Flurer gave up only one hit in his four innings of work.

Albright hurler Duane Goldman settled down after the early Bucknell rally and was out of trouble until the eighth inning when Bob Whitehead's single, a sacrifice by Workman, and Flurer's single sent Whitehead to third. Captain George Klauder then hit a ground ball to second and Whitehead was run down and tagged out at third.

Hober led the hitting for the losers with three singles and a double in five trips. Whitehead was next with a pair of singles.

Losing 3-1 to Penn State on Friday, the Lanemen went hitless. Don Richards, hurling for the Bisons, was touched for only six hits while he struck out 13.

Bucknell got a run in the second when Jack Sisto walked, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on an error. Penn State tied the game with a run in the top of the fourth and put together a pair of walks and a double in the seventh to wrap up the contest.

				R H E
Bucknell	300	000	000—3 8 1	
Albright	030	100	000—4 7 6	

Bison Linksmen Down Albright Squad, 8-1

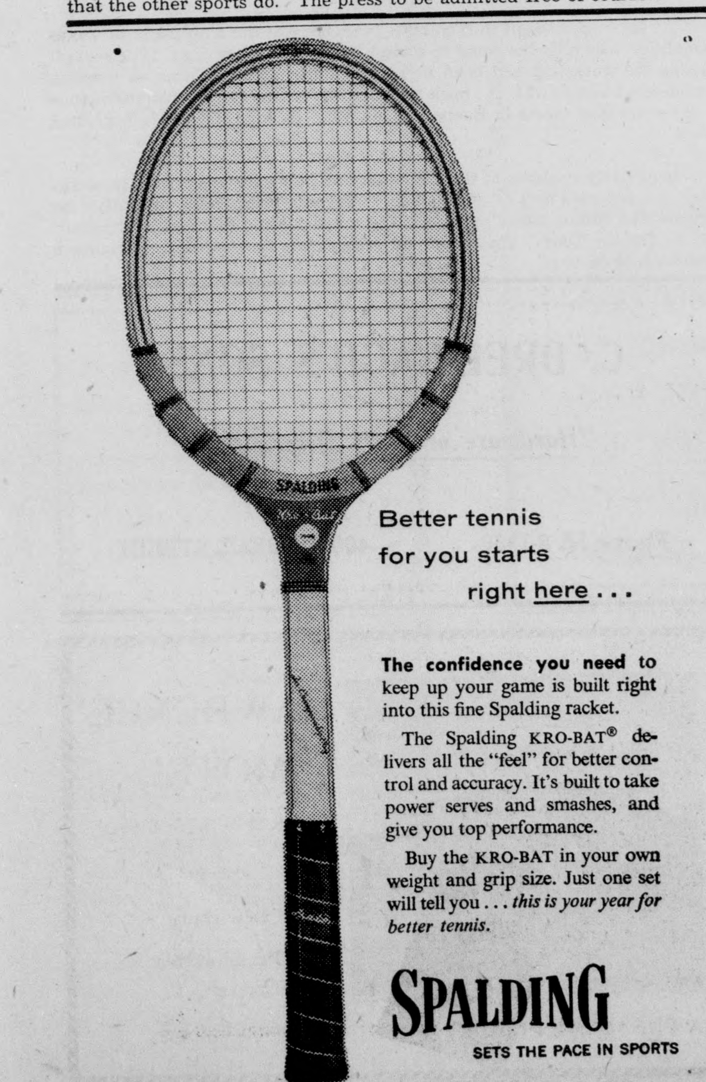
Bucknell's golf team smashed the Albright Lions down to an 8-1 defeat last Friday afternoon in the first of three matches scheduled for this week. The Bisons sported a good brand of golf, as they defeated the visitors from Reading in five out of six individual matches. Bucknell also picked up the three points that are awarded for best ball play.

Pete Straub and Bob Miller led the linksmen, as Straub turned in a three and two triumph and Miller won by five and four. Jim Ladd topped his opponent by three and two, as did Andy Horvat by a five and three count. Dave Doane was responsible for the other Bison victory, as he whipped his opponent by six and five.

The golfers will finish out the week tomorrow afternoon, when they face Gettysburg on our home links. On Monday the linksmen will travel to Carlisle to take on the Dickinson contingent.

Joe—What happens to a girl who eats bullets?
Moe—What?
Joe—Her hair grows out in bangs.

An optimist is a person who tells hair-raising stories to a bald-headed man.



Campus Inquiry by Sam Faiello

Students Air Views On Several Shortcomings Of Honor System

by Sam Faiello

Question: Do you think an Academic Honor System should be used at Bucknell?

Gary Hess, Kappa Sig., Soph., Benton, Pa.

In my opinion, Bucknell is not prepared at the present time to take the honor system into the classroom. It is a big leap from the present system at Bucknell to the situation which would have to exist before the honor system could be introduced to our classrooms. The honor system can be a wonderful thing if both of the parties involved care enough to make it work. The framework across which the honor system is built consists of two things: (1) a student body which possesses a high regard for, and a sincere belief in honesty, plus, (2) a faculty which recognizes that the honor system can be one of the most important things in the student's life and who are willing to work with the students and inspire in them a belief in the honor system.

Angela Soresi, Spanish House, Jr., Long Island, N. Y.

No, I definitely do not believe that the honor system would succeed if it were installed at Bucknell. In order to have such a system succeed, it requires 100% cooperation from all students, which we would never attain at Bucknell. It has been proven that students will not report friends who they believe have disobeyed the honor system rules. This has been proven in the social honor system. If people cannot be honorable in social matters, they will never be honorable in matters which might mean their remaining in school.

George Dowden, SAE, Soph., Ridley Park, Pa.

If those making use of underhanded aid during exams were of the minority, such a system might work. However, there are so many students standing to profit from a mutually beneficial lowering of Christian ethics of honesty that a system of, say, unproctored exams would generally prove to be something less than successful. It would merely leave more outside time for sleeping, illegal drinking (oh, my), or whatsoever activities one might reasonably be expected to pursue in lieu of doing lessons.

Barbara Rigg, 3rd Hunt, Jr., Glen Rock, N. J.

As a transfer student I have experienced both sides of this Academic Honor System. My previous alma mater was a small girls' school, thus making the situation very conducive to a scholastic honor system. Here at Bucknell, however, I feel that the university is too large for this type of system to function effectively. I think the A. H. S. and its proper functioning is something to strive for. However, I do feel it would be impossible in a school this size.

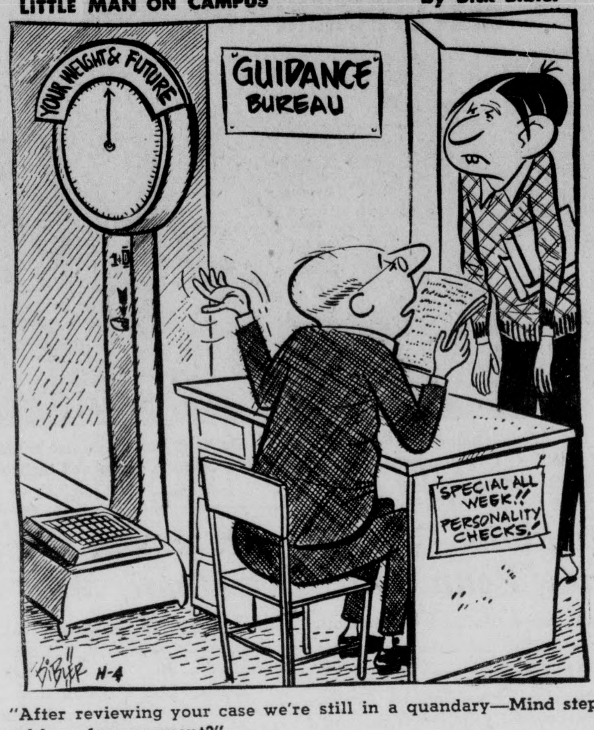
Ken Pitman, DU, Jr., Balboa Canal Zone.

No. I have been doing my own work, and whether good or bad, I feel that such a system puts an undue strain on the already "honest" person and none on the dishonest one.

Barbara Folk, 2nd Harris, Soph., Merion, Pa.

Before considering the Academic Honor System, I think the administration should find a more accurate way of testing the students as to their intellectual achievement. The seminars, research papers, and perhaps oral exams seem to me far more advantageous to both student and professor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"After reviewing your case we're still in a quandary—Mind stepping around here for a moment?"

CRITICS TO DISCUSS 'MR. ROBERTS' SUNDAY

Critics Forum will meet to discuss "Mr. Roberts" on Sunday night, May 8, at 8 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

Members of the forum will be Mr. Frank Merritt, Mr. Blanchard Gummo, Mr. Roy Tasker, Mrs. Albert Johnson, and Myrna Hage.

The public is invited to attend this open discussion of the Cap and Dagger May Day production.

Golfer, driving a coed home from the golf course—Did you know I was pinned last night?

Coed—Oh, you're on the wrestling team too?

Tim—Watcha doin' these days, Jim?

Jim—I'm a psychiatrist in a pottery factory.

Tim—What's that?

Jim—I take care of the cracked pots.

Professor—What three words are most used among college men?

Frosh—I don't know.

Professor—Correct.

How did you break your leg?

I threw a cigarette into a manhole and stepped on it.

A scientist claims that space is limited—must have been trying to park his automobile.

THE LOCAL SCENE

Someone was bound to get caught, so the expression went, in the wild and wooly parties that accompanied prohibition. And then Bob Driver came out with his so-called gentlemen's agreement which added some light to the picture.

The gentlemen's agreement has been rudely shattered. In the quiet hours of early dawn on April 29th the vicious blow was struck. It caught the victims off guard. And the lessons learned by the United States at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7th, 14 years ago were forgotten in the preparations for Houseparty. There was no radar operator to sound the alarm, no blinking lights to signal the foes approach, or even a token force to protect the beachhead. He walked in without a word and left just as quickly with the vital evidence.

However, this was not the only unprotected area on the cool clear morning of April 29th. More than ten other unprotected beachheads basked in the same sunlight, serenely unaware that their southern flank was being silently invaded.

And with the same startling suddenness that the work flashed across the networks of the world on that historic December afternoon, the news of a real prohibition violation spread like wildfire on the Bucknell campus. A few "dead soldiers" had been found in the Sig house.

And the elaborate preparations of Houseparty Weekend were seemingly dashed to pieces with the alarming news. But the foe did not press their attack. Friday night launched a hectic sound of parties and offered a new front to the hill's high powered investigators. But they were content to let an unobtrusive morning visit stand for their weekend total. For the paid patrolmen managed to walk serenely through violation after violation, bypass the slaphappy and exuberant fraternity greeters, and the blinking lights. And then proudly proclaim that it had been, except for one minor violation, a comparatively quite and "dry" Houseparty Weekend.

That is what the history books of fabled Bucknell lore will show. What they will not reflect is the salient fact that while the campus' southern outpost was being silently invaded its entire center was going serenely about its business. The center, however, did not have to pay the penalty and will likely continue to remain above the scrutiny of the university's "paid" policeman. Because they enjoy the pleasant greetings of exuberant boys the unique effects of blinking light, and vanishing articles.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

For the benefit of the many students now sporting cars on campus comes the following informative observation from the "East Texan", publication of the East Texas State Teachers College.

"How many times have you opened the glove compartment of your automobile and taken out a pair of gloves?" In researching for his article, the writer examined seven glove compartments and not one pair of gloves was discovered. There were, however, such things as beer openers, unused subscriptions to "Time" magazine, copper wire, golf balls, super anahist, .22 shells and a paper bound edition of "Dinner at Belmont". One person interviewed denied ever hearing the term glove compartment, "I always called it the car pocket", he said.

* * * *

After discussing the school Alma Mater for almost a year, the University of Vermont Pep Committee decided to hold an Alma Mater Contest. The chief complaint of the present song was that although it praises "lovely Lake Champlain, it says nothing about the University of Vermont. Entries were accepted with new lyrics either to the old tune or a new tune, and the award consisted of a trophy and plaque in the Memorial Lounge.

* * * * *

Temple University doesn't confine its observation of animals to the Biology Department but houses a group of 75 white rats used for experiment by the Psychology Department. Two graduate students are now completing a year's study of these pink-eyed, pink-nosed rodents, to which sixteen 22 day old members were recently added.

* * * * *

The **Crestiad** of Cedar Crest College recently ran the following article on the meaning of "The Pin".

"With all the Best Wishes and Congratulations floating through the halls of the dormitories there have been many disagreements about the meaning of pinning. Here are various conceptions of The Pin.

1. This hallowed object is donated, forced upon, or relinquished by a fraternity man who is victim of: affection, infatuation, or an intricate plot.
2. It is a symbol of true love which may last: forever, a year, a month, or two weeks.
3. The recipient may be: sung to, kissed, stared at, or given a free beer by the rest of the fraternity.
4. The recipient's dorm mates receive the news by: cooing, cheering, singing, or ignoring her.
5. Parents receive the glad tidings with: frowns, smiles, family diamonds, shotguns, relieved sighs, or hope chests.
6. An engagement ring often follows:

* * * *

At the beginning of the semester everybody at the University of Texas wondered why girls hesitated to attend the Speech Workshop. For several weeks the workshop had been listed in a Daily Texan column as meeting in Speech Building 121. A check revealed the reason for the nonattendance —the workshop meets in Room 122, not 121. Room 121 has MEN printed on it.

* * * * *

University students at the University of Delaware are presently working on a different sort of production. Tryouts were held recently for "Little Red Riding Hood", the eighth in a series of productions of the Children's Theatre Tour. The group will present this fairy tale classic eighteen times while on tour.

as seen in SEVENTEEN . . .

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"Lover, when your near me and I hear your name whispered low," sometimes I wonder . . . are you true to me darling? Did you really have a beer with the boys or did you go to the show with the girls? And that weekend that you said you went home. It's strange, but Betty wasn't here that weekend either. Or are you the guy who's pinned to a gal down in South Carolina who hasn't written for two weeks? Whether male or female, everyone has a lover! Why not rate your lover? If you get below three yes answers to choice "a," you'd better switch to a new flame.

Rate Your Guy

Q. When he asks you for a weekend date does he;
a. Call a week in advance
b. Plead desperately the day before
c. Take it for granted and never ask
d. Say, "Let's make this the last."

Q. When you're sick and can't go, does he;
a. Come over and sit with you on Saturday night
b. Send you flowers and stay home
c. Ask if it's contagious.
d. Take your roommate out instead.

Q. On your birthday does he;
a. Give you an engagement ring
b. Send you a sympathy card
c. Say, "Let's make this the last."

Q. When you buy a new dress for a big date, does he;
a. Let out a long, low whistle
b. Feel the material
c. Remind you it's a Hobo Party
d. Spill a drink on it.

Q. When he's an hour late, does he;
a. Call you armed with a legal excuse
b. Come and say that he's on time
c. Bring you in an hour late to make up for lost time
d. This "is" the last!

Rate Your Gal

Q. On your first date, did she;
a. Kiss you goodnight even though against her principles
b. When kissed, turn the other cheek
c. Compare you with the last night's date
d. Say, "Let's make this the last."

Q. When you socialize at the party, does she;
a. Join you in your wanderings
b. Complain about what she puts up with
c. Get jealous and pout in the corner
d. Back door you as soon as you leave her.

Q. When you travel with the team, does she;
a. Watch TV at home and finish your socks.
b. Follow you to keep an eye on you
c. Make you choose between her and the coach
d. Go out with your fraternity brother.

Q. When you take her out to dinner, does she;
a. Finish hers and reach for yours
b. Wait for you to order and get the same
c. Order fried onions and garlic salad
d. After three desserts, say, "This is the last."

Q. When you pin her, does she;
a. Squeal with delight
b. Insist on a jeweled pin
c. Hock it to pay sorority bill
d. Refuse it, she wants your fraternity brothers'.

From the "Old Line", Maryland University

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Lou Aistrup

"Recently Pinned"

Sue Goldsmith to SC Dick Ringenwald.

Sandra Vought to ADP Harry Groger from U. of Rochester, Betty Borland to SAE Bill Moyer, Doris Dawe to TKE Bob Lawrence, Audmy Hook from Maywood, N. J. to TKE Bill Mount and Gloria Hand from Flemington, N. J. to TKE Ed Herder.

"Ring On Her Finger"

Carol Crane is engaged to Bud Bickel.

Shirley Laffin is engaged to Derb Bartholomew, SC and Barbara Stumpf to Aviation Cadet Leslie W. Hench from Collingswood, N. J.

"Ate Well"

Everyone.

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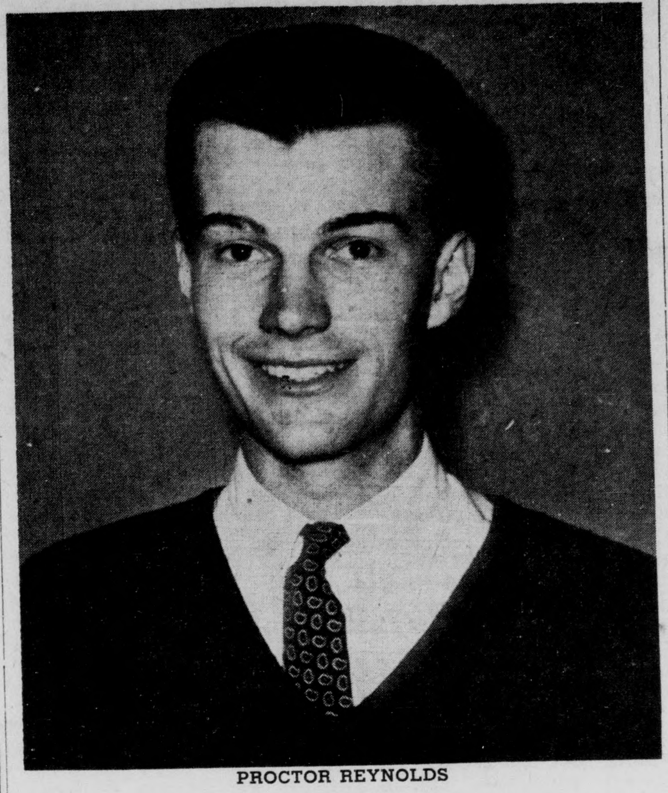
Senior Personality Of The Week



PROCTOR REYNOLDS

This week's Senior Personality is undoubtedly synonymous with the name BUCKNELLIAN. Proctor Reynolds' main claim to fame is his outstanding performance as Editor of the school paper.

Proctor, one of the most likeable personalities on campus, must be considered as one of its leaders because of his very active and commendable participation in extra-curricular activities. Besides holding down the position of **Bucknellian** editor during the first semester, Proctor held four positions on the staff prior to this year: managing editor, news editor, assistant news editor, and exchange editor.

More recently, Theta Chi expressed its high regard of Proctor by electing him president of the fraternity. An English major, he has previously served Theta Chi as secretary and I. F. C. representative. Mr. Reynolds is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and was recently elected to ODK, men's leadership honorary and to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

As for his social life, Proctor's time is centered primarily around a particular part of the Sem, fourth floor Hunt. It is on that floor that Enid Dietrich resides with Proctor's fraternity pin.

Our personality of the week makes his home in Elkton, Maryland. When he will return there is a question for more consideration, for Proctor is another one of those men whose future will be taken up by graduate school and Uncle Sam. Proctor plans to attend Columbia School of Journalism in the fall. This in itself is quite a distinction, for our former editor was one of a small group of 65 men who were selected by Columbia. As for Uncle Sam, he has put Master Sergeant's stripes on Proctor's arm through the medium of Bucknell University's ROTC.

Hats off to our Senior-Personality-of-the-week, Proctor Reynolds.

Importing Undergoes Radical Change For May Day Weekend

by Callie Meyer

Tomorrow the mothers and fathers of Bucknellians will arrive on campus. They will replace the assortment of imports who last weekend swarmed over the peaceful 300 but have since returned whence they came, having collected their pins, delivered their hammers, or just been good dates (face it girls, they really are!) But the parents will be here for a somewhat different purpose, and they will certainly be greeted by a somewhat different atmosphere.

So first and foremost, the entertainment is likely to be of a different species. Of course, there will be dancing, but it's more likely to be of the Maypole variety than the rock and roll type. Then, too, the spots visited may not be the same. I predict that the Lewisburg Inn and Higgins will do a better business than the Al and the Rendezvous. The Burger and the Milton will rack up, but not in the same department that profited so well last weekend. When it comes to touring the area, the new buildings will probably be much more interesting than Red Rock.

Secondly, May Day weekend is not particularly noted as a strain on the Bucknellian's pocketbook. In fact, the situation sometimes runs in reverse. No longer need Bucknell males watch hungrily while their guests consume the food; kindly parents almost invariably treat their starving offspring to a square meal or two. In addition, parents who are sufficiently impressed with the festivities and the warmth of the welcome have been known to pad the thin space between the two sides of a wallet rather generously.

Just one other sage observation I have to make. Mr. West should have a nice rest after his last strenuous weekend. After all, whoever heard of raiding a parents' tea?

A gold-digger is a girl who breaks dates by going out with them.

Open House At WVBU

WVBU will hold an open house at the station on Saturday, May 7 from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life called the student council. First of all, what is the student council? The answer is simple: the student council is a council of students.

Next, what does the student council do? Again the answer is simple: it meets.

Next, what goes on at the meetings? This question is rather more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can best be answered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Student Union Building. Call to order 9:51 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Gladys Algae, junior representative, to allow attendance in pajamas and robes at first hour classes. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Elwood Feldspar, athletics representative, to conduct French Conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct German Conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Harriet Critter, ag campus representative, to allow faculty members above the rank of assistant professor to perform marriages. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding crossly.

Refreshments served. Coffee, cake, Philip Morris Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Philip Morris is milder, tastier, more exhilarating, and chock full of rare rich vintage tobaccos; and WHEREAS Philip Morris is contained in the patented Snap-Open pack which is the quickest, simplest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Philip Morris, the most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is available in both king-size and regular; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Philip Morris is far and away the best cigarette buy on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 9:58.

Respectfully submitted,

Zelda Pope-Toledo, Secretary

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Two Operators:
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We Call for and Deliver
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YOUR —CAMPUS STATION—
Intersection Routes—45 and 15
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Wash—Lubrication—Wax
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DID YOU KNOW...

. . . THAT "BUCKNELLIAN" ADVERTISERS AMONG THE LOCAL MERCHANTS REPRESENT THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS DISCRIMINATING BUYERS. BY THEIR WILLINGNESS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS, YOUR SCHOOL PAPER, THEY HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT BODY OF BUCKNELL.

THESE MEN AND WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN YOUR TRADE. THEIR MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED. THEIR PRICES ARE THOSE WHICH ARE FAIREST TO YOU AND TO THEM. YOU CANNOT ASK FOR MORE.

PATRONIZE THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES IN—

THE BUCKNELLIAN

DOWNBEAT

by Rich Kranzdorf

Once upon a time one heard approximately three minutes of not too clear music on a victrola that revolved seventy-eight times per minute. About five years ago the advent of the long playing record appeared. Through new engineering mediums Columbia had devised a record that played for a continuous half-hour without change. The music lovers hailed this new discovery as the end to all record woos and all concerned were jubilant.

As the quality of these records increased it was decided that a new type of needle had to be produced to keep the disks top performance. Therefore, a diamond tip stylus was manufactured which could play for many hundreds of hours without causing the records any damage. Although these needles have a greater initial expense they proved to be far cheaper over a period of time. This fact was true because the osnuim or sapphire stylus wore out in less than fifty hours of playing after which the needle had to be once again replaced. The record buyer was finally satisfied because now he had his long playing records serviced by the indispensable diamond needle. It appeared as if the record business would settle into a fairly stable position.

In 1953 there appeared in the newspaper the first national advertisement about high fidelity. Since that eventful day, literally hundreds of companies have issued high fidelity speakers, high fidelity amplifiers, and high fidelity tuners. The majority of the public is so confused by claims and counter-claims that many refuse to buy the sets in separate parts. So much mumbo-jumbo has been written concerning the merits of various components that many people will only buy a full set because they do not believe that the extra expense for the other is justified. I believe that it is about time that the different corporations stopped trying to impress people with their monstrous vocabulary and started to explain the parts of a set in simple terms.

High fidelity is only the procuring of concert hall sound through the best available equipment. However, the big record dealers have streamlined the record jackets with such ridiculous terms as new orphagraphic sound, natural balance, hyperlinear recording, full dimensional sound, radical sound, and full frequency range recording. These titles are merely space fillers and mean very little to anyone who understands how true sound is reproduced. The company in trying to outdo themselves have over stepped their boundaries. When you hear live music being played you hear the cumulative whole and not each of its distinct parts.

In other words, when listening to a record you should be able to feel the entire effect of the orchestra and not the supporting harmony of the second French horn. High fidelity in any portion of the reproduction of a work is advantageous as long as it does not become of cardinal importance. When the reproduction itself has a greater significance than the piece for which it was intended to supplement, then the high fidelity is no longer a means to an end but rather the end in itself. When this situation occurs, the music becomes the means of exhibition for a large piece of machinery.

Deans, Urda Attend National ODK Conference At Louisville

Tom Deans and Jim Urda, members of the Bucknell circle of Omicron Delta Kappa attended the national convention of that men's leadership organization in Louisville, Kentucky, April 22 and 23. "The Free and Responsible Development of Man" was the theme of the two-day session held in the spacious accommodations of the Kentucky Hotel. Over 150 student leaders from all parts of the country were represented. Dean of Men Malcolm Musser accompanied the Bucknell delegation.

The session was highlighted by the election of R. D. McIntyre as national president of the men's leadership organization, and the sending of a resolution to Dr. Jonal Salk, Pittsburgh ODK, in appreciation of his recent discovery of a successful polio vaccine.

The Bucknell delegates attended meetings of the Northeastern Province of ODK, which made plans for their next general session in 1956.

In other group discussions the Bucknell representatives gained many valuable ideas that they hope to incorporate into the ODK program at Bucknell.

The next national convention of ODK will be held in Nashville, Tennessee in 1957.

Mu Phi Epsilon Concert

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will hold its Spring Concert on Tuesday night, May 10, at 8:30 in the music annex auditorium.

LIGGETT AND MYERS SPONSOR CONTEST FOR PHOTO ENTHUSIASTS

Prizes amounting to $1000 are being offered to students wishing to enter the Liggett and Meyer Photo contest by submitting a photograph and writing a caption. The contest is being sponsored by the representatives of Chesterfield cigarettes. On this campus the representatives are Claire Marshall and Bob Shaffer.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Monday, May 16, 1955 and must be mailed to Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, New York, 17, N.Y.

LOST—A Lewisburg HS Ring, 1953 solid gold. If found, please notify Bill Moyer, JA 4-2135 or 3-3500.

FOUND—One fountain pen and a pair of dark glasses. Call JA 3-7463 to claim.

RIDERS—wanted to Millbourne, N. J., on Friday, May 13, 1:00 p. m. Phone Tony Seel at 3-4700.

Why does an Eskimo cry so much?
I don't know.
Because each Eskimo must have his daily blubber.

Phi Lams Win First With Esquire Theme

The famous "Esqy" and a Bikini-clad bathing beauty attracted much attention, as the Phi Lams again took first place honors in the judging of Houseparty decorations. The large, bulging blue eyes of the popular "Esquire" man peered at the curvaceous female form lounging on the front lawn, while the inside of the house carried out the clever "Esquire" theme by using the cartoons which appear in that magazine.

Kappa Delta Rho received second place with their colorful circus theme, complete with a "big top", side show, and concession booths. "Manhattan Serenade", brought the third place award to Kappa Sigs, who featured the beautiful New York skyline, a canopied terrace, and a marquee in front of the house in their decorations.

Judges for the annual contest were Mr. Harvey Powers, Mr. and Mrs. George Hersey, and Dr. Pollack. The house decorations were judged on originality, the amount of work done on the theme, and the general effect which the finished product conveyed.

SUMMER STORAGE INFORMATION GIVEN

Information concerning the summer storage of student belongings has been issued by Miss Grace W. Colton, Director of Women's Residences, in the hope that students will be able to plan well in advance for proper protection of their possessions.

Articles may be left for summer storage only if they are packed in boxes which are securely fastened and correctly tagged. Tags and claim checks will be available in Miss Colton's office, #18, Hunt Hall. The claim checks are in triplicate, and when filled out, the student should keep one and return the other two to Miss Colton's office. The tags should contain the owner's name, present room number, and new room assignment including dormitory name as well as number.

Due to the limitation of facilities available, students are asked and expected to restrict to a reasonable amount the number of articles to be stored.

All lamps, with the exception of floor lamps, must be packed in boxes and marked "fragile". Floor lamps and other large items of furniture may be stored without being boxed if they are appropriately tagged.

Students are further reminded that while the University will exercise as much care as possible in the matter of storage, they can assume no responsibility for items left during the summer. For this reason it is urged that students do not leave valuable possessions such as typewriters.

The boxes designated for summer school should have tags and claim checks which are made out in red pencil or ink.

Further questions may be referred to Miss Colton who will be pleased to discuss with students the care of belongings they may wish to leave for storage.

BU Alumnus Named Corp. Vice-President

J. N. Bauman, a Bucknell graduate, was elected executive vice president of The White Motor Company in Cleveland, Ohio, it was announced recently. Mr. Bauman graduated from Bucknell with a BS in mechanical engineering and received his master's degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. He then joined the White Company in 1922 as a technical apprentice.

Duncan Hines Recommends
THE
Lewisburg Inn
Lewisburg, Pa.
Luncheon .... 12 to 1:30 P. M.
Dinner .... 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.
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12:00 to 2:30 P. M. Only.

FOR
MOTHER—
help mother feel young with a gift of jewelry
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campus theater bldg.
E. A. Snyder JEWELER
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"the house of 'towle' sterling"

Top Date Spot
The Sweet Shop
PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
—Served—
Mon. - Wed. & Fri.
624 St. George Street

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG
Thursday — Friday — Saturday May 5-6-7

Let yourself glow as you become part of this delightful motion picture... It will put a new joy in the land... a new twinkle in your eye... a new smile on your lips!
20th Century-Fox presents
"A Man Called Peter"
CinemaScope
Color by De Luxe
starring RICHARD TODD · JEAN PETERS
Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL · Directed by HENRY KOSTER · Screen Play by ELEANORE GRIFFIN
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Monday — Tuesday May 9-10
"HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON"
in CINEMASCOPE
with DANNY KAYE
NOTE
SPECIAL AFTER SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT
4 P. M. MONDAY — MAY 9th
Wednesday — Thursday May 11-12
NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD!
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
ALL HAIL
M-G-M's DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
JULIUS CAESAR
STARRING
MARLON BRANDO · JAMES MASON
JOHN GIELGUD · LOUIS CALHERN
EDMOND O'BRIEN
AND GREER GARSON · DEBORAH KERR

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS" ★ ★ ★ BMOC

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 13 1955 LEWISBURG, PA.

'Moonlight Serenade' Canceled

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955. NUMBER 27.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 13 1955 LEWISBURG, PA.

Sigma Chi Car Wash
Downtown Lewisburg
Saturday, 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.

ODK, MORTAR BOARD SPONSOR CONFERENCE FOR LEADERSHIP

The Leadership Conference, sponsored by ODK and Mortar Board, will be held on Sunday, May 15, starting at 3 p. m. at Cowan, rain or shine, and continuing until about 7:30 p. m.; transportation will be provided.

The main purpose of such a conference is to train new officers in the annals of their duties, thus promoting better communication and better operation between the officers and their respective organizations, between the organizations and the administration, and among the organizations themselves. As this is a part of his training program, each officer owes it to himself and to the office of the organization which he represents to attend this conference and to carry back to his organization the ideas expressed there.

The overall result of the conference should be that a better job will be performed by all next year; the various duties of each student officer will be clearly defined by the retiring officers, a better understanding should be formulated between the students and the faculty and between the students and the administration, and the duties of the advisors will also be evaluated and defined.

In hopes of achieving these desired results, the following program has been set up; John Chrionna will act as master of ceremonies:

1. Dr. Ebersole will open the conference with a short explanation of its purpose and its objectives.
2. The students will be divided into four conference groups, consisting of presidents (addressed by Dr. Gathings), vice presidents, secretaries (addressed by Dr. C. W. Smith) and treasurers (addressed by Mr. Young, comptroller).
3. A question and answer period with accompanying discussion will follow the conferences.

(Continued on Page 8)

Williams Picks Flock As Guest Conductor

MR. ALLEN W. FLOCK

Mr. Russell M. Williams, Host for the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Eastern All-State Band Festival, has announced the selection of Mr. Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of Music Education, as Guest Conductor for the event to be held in the Harrisburg Catholic High School on May 12, 13, and 14.

Mr. Flock is rapidly becoming known for his outstanding work with high school musicians. As a young conductor, he has enjoyed considerable success with various District Choral and Instrumental Festivals. At present, he is serving as Director of the Women's Glee Club, Bucknell Bands, and President of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmaster's Association.

The Eastern All-State Band, composed of over 200 of the finest high school musicians in the state, will arrive in Harrisburg on May 12th to prepare for concerts to be given to students and the public. The public concerts will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, May 13th and 14th. Capacity audiences are expected at both concerts.

Attention, Teachers!

All students planning to do practice teaching in the fall semester at the high school level are requested to fill in application forms obtainable in room 103 of the Carnegie Building.

SFC VOTES YES ON NEWEST COMMITTEE; POSTPONES ACTION

by Bob Burnett

Student Faculty Congress took another step along the road to better student government last night when they passed by a nine to five vote a motion to create a so-called "channeling committee". However, the immediate effect of the committee's progress will not be felt for some time, as the Congress decided to postpone further action on the question until next fall. Also considered was the report of the organization group for a "Town and Gown" committee, a unit which will strive to improve college-community relations.

The channeling committee is a subject that has been under discussion in SFC for many weeks. The idea evolved from the observation of a somewhat similar group now in operation at the Pennsylvania State University. After it was explicitly stated that the duties of the group will be spelled out specifically by the Congress, the motion to create the committee was passed despite vigorous opposition. Also included in the measure was an amendment which will cause the future chairman of the new unit to be elected by the Student Faculty Congress instead of leaving the choice to the discretion of the president. Then the SFC decided that there was not sufficient time remaining in the semester to determine the details of operation, such as choice of chairman and the jobs which will concern the group.

Also discussed was a report from Prof. Manning Smith that the faculty had adopted a resolution urging the administration to go ahead on proposed plans to review completely the college curricular. Problems specifically under consideration con-

(Continued on Page 8)

B.U. ODK MEMBERS TO INITIATE PENN STATE U. CHAPTER

Five members of the Bucknell circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honorary, will travel to Penn State this Sunday to initiate the newly organized Penn State circle into the national organization.

Jim Urda, Tom Deans, and Byron Lecates are among the members of the local chapter who are planning to attend the Sunday session. The initiation program will include an evening banquet and address by prominent ODK men from the Northeastern Province.

At the same time that these members will be initating the Penn State chapter, other ODK men will be conducting a leadership conference for all Bucknell leaders in student government at Cowan from three to seven o'clock Sunday afternoon and evening. They are participating in this project with the girl's leadership organization, Mortar Board.

ODK will hold its second tapping ceremony of the new year next Wednesday on the Chapel Recognition Day. Men who have been selected for their leadership in Social and Religious Affairs, Athletics, Scholarship, Student Government, and Publications and Radio will be honored at that time.

Frosh Events Cancelled

Freshmen formal dance scheduled for this Friday night in Davis Gymnasium and a Saturday picnic at Half-Way Dam have been cancelled. Conflicting events and inadequate response to a last minute plea for ticket subscriptions forced the new Sophomore class president, Terry Fetterman, to call off the proposed weekend activities after meeting with the Class Council last night in Hunt Hall. Students who have already purchased tickets to the weekend activities will have their money refunded.

DR. EBERSOLE CHOSEN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN BY PRESIDENT ODGERS

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, assistant professor of religion has been given the additional title of University Chaplain, President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

In his capacity as Chaplain, Dr. Ebersole will serve as Bucknell's religious representative at all official University functions and will continue to supervise the weekly chapel services. He will also retain his faculty status as a teacher in the department of religion, Dr. Odgers added.

As a church-related institution with religious traditions, the university will thus emphasize the essential character of the institution while following the practice of many colleges in designating a faculty member as Chaplain, Dr. Odgers pointed out.

A member of the Bucknell faculty since 1953, Dr. Ebersole formerly taught at Elmira and Elizabethtown Colleges and was minister to students at the University of Pensylvania and a field worker for Union Seminary.

He holds degrees from Elizabethtown College, Crozer Theological Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University.

Graduate Given Fulbright Grant

Webster Smith, son of Professor and Mrs. C. Willard Smith, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for a year's study in Italy.

Mr. Smith will sail for Italy early in September and spend the first four weeks in Perugia, and the rest of the year in Florence where he wil be engaged in the special study of Renaissance Architecture. Mr. Smith is currently studying at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

He is a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1951. While here he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, president of Cap and Dagger, and was selected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Since graduation from Bucknell, he has been studying Fine Arts at Princeton, Harvard and the Institute of Fine Arts in New YorkCity.

Theta Chi Elects Skiff

John Skiff was elected president of Theta Chi last Tuesday evening. Also elected were Jim Schubauer, vice president; Al Kerscher, secretary; Mike Londner, treasurer; and Ed Klett, pledge marshal.

WVBU Is Host To IBS, Radio Confab May 14

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Conference of Region Four will be held on this campus May 14. WVBU, one of the seventeen college radio stations in this region, has been selected to be host this weekend. The conference includes discussions of all aspects of college radio with authorities giving talks and leading discussions. A tour of WVBU and a banquet will wind up the program.

After the guest colleges and universities register, the conference will commence with informative talks by a College Radio Commission or Federal Communications Commission representative and Mr. Weist. Mr. Weist worked for many years in commercial radio before joining the Sociology department at Bucknell where he has become known for his ability to talk interestingly on a variety of subjects. His topic at the conference will be concerned with the effects, purposes, and goals toward which college radio should strive.

All Bucknellians are invited to attend this conference which will begin at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. After the speeches the conference will be divided into discussion groups according to individual interests. These will include Programming, The Technical Aspects of College Radio, Advertising and Publicity Techniques, and The Administrative Problems of College Radio. In these groups problems will be discussed and ideas exchanged. Reports concerning developments at individual stations will also be offered. The banquet at the Hotel Lewburger is open to all students who make reservations immediately. It will be highlighted by a speaker well-known in commercial radio.

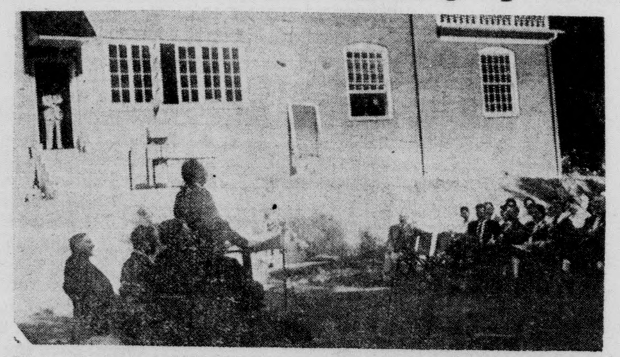
Heine Addresses Chemists At Army Session In N. J.

Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry, spoke at a recent session of chemists and bacteriologists associated with the Chemical Corps of the U. S. Army, at an all-day meeting at Morris Plains, N. J.

Included in the group that met at the Warner Chilcott Laboratories at Morris Plains, were several Army research specialists from Camp Detrick, Md.

Dr. Heine discussed the mechanism of formation of small-ring compounds, basing his talk on research which he had conducted at Bucknell in collaboration with Dr. Brig Kapur of India, who sepnt two years at the University as a post-doctoral fellow. A report of their research has been accepted by the Journal of the American Society for publication in September.

Sigma Alpha Mu Has Dedication; Odgers, Ranck Among Speakers


Pictured above is one of the speakers addressing the large audience which gathered Saturday afternoon for the outdoor dedication of the renovated S. A. M. House.

Dedication of the recently remodeled and enlarged Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house took place last Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. with nearly 200 parents and friends attending the outdoor service.

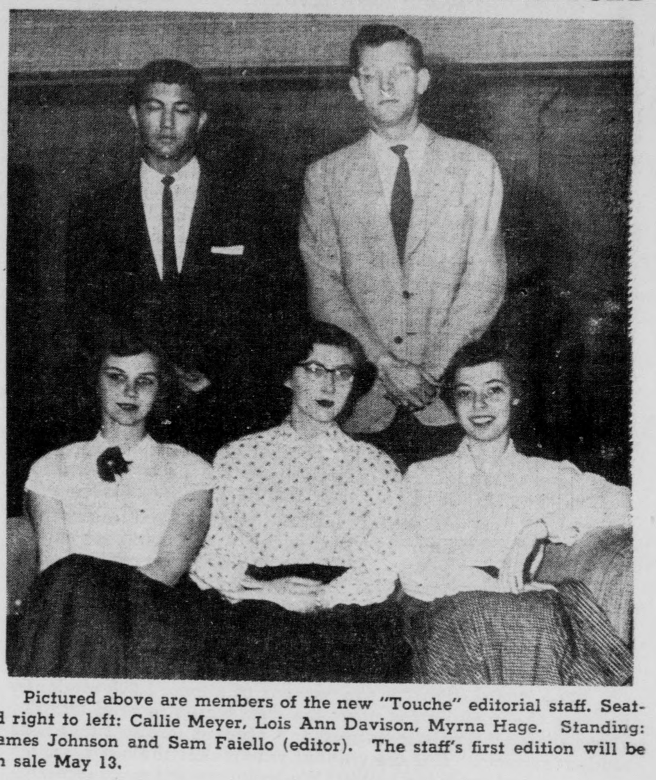
The fraternity chapter room was dedicated to a former student and SAM, Austin Hersh '44, who was killed in World War II. Mr. Hersh attended Bucknell until his junior year when he joined the armed services. His parents witnessed the dedication of a bronze plaque in memory of their son. Their home is in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Speeches by Dr. Merle Odgers and Mr. Dayton Ranck were followed by remarks from national fraternity officer Jim Hammerstein and SAM president Sam Posner. All the speakers emphasized the growth and development of the fraternity, it's place on the Bucknell campus, and its promise for future years.

Other faculty members present included Deans Coleman and Musser and Professors DuWors, Gathings, and Gold.

During the weekend, the fraternity raised enough money to completely refurnish the entire house, including both old and new wings. It is expected that the house will be finished by the start of the fall semester.

SAM FAIELLO TO EDIT TOUCHE; STAFF MEMBERS ANNOUNCED


Pictured above are members of the new "Touche" editorial staff. Seated right to left: Callie Meyer, Lois Ann Davison, Myrna Hage. Standing: James Johnson and Sam Faiello (editor). The staff's first edition will be on sale May 13.

The Board of Publications approved the recent appointment of Sam Faiello as Editor-in-chief of **Touche** for 1955-56 at its meeting this week. The appointment was made by Tom Deans, past editor of the magazine.

Other members of the staff will be Myrna Hage, associate editor; Callie Meyer, literary editor; Forrest Long, art editor; Lois Ann Davison and James Johnson, poetry editors; Judy Burns and Rhoda Wolf, managing editors; Larry Steele, copy and layout editor, and Del Thomas photography editor. Members of the Business Staff will be Nathan Sugerman, business manager; Bob Lueck, advertising; and John Halvorsen, circulation.

Editor's Experience

The new editor's past journalistic duties have been as managing editor of **Touche**, associate editor and feature editor of the **Bucknellian**. Sam is the newly elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. He is secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Myrna Hage asumes her new position after being Touche literary editor. Her other campus activities include CA committee work, Student Handbook staff, and appearances on the Cap and Dagger stage. She is a member fo Phi Mu.

Callie Meyer served as copy editor for previous issues this year. She will be busy next semester as **Bucknellian** feature editor, and with her program and commercial writing for WVBU. Callie is a member of KKG.

May Issue

Editor Faiello has announced that the policy of the magazine will remain the same. **Touche** will continue as both a literary and humor magazine. The new staff's first edition will be on sale May 13th for 35 cents per copy. The May edition will include a satire on Bucknell called "Dragnut" by the editor, a literary story, "Two Minute Half" by Del Thomas, a feature story by Callie Meyer comparing Jim Gardner's band to the one his father had back in 1926, and a play called "False Souls" by Myrna Hage. The issue will also include poetry, jokes, cartoons, and a caricature entitled "Faculty Spring Practice" by Barbi Hopf.

Any student interested in working on the editorial or business staff is asked to contact Sam Faiello.

Political Reporters Needed

If you are interested in student government, there are plenty of opportunities for you on the **Bucknellian** staff. Under the newly formed Campus Board program, reporters are needed to cover the various organs of the student body such as SFC, MSA, WSGA and others. Also, writers are needed to interview various administrative heads and faculty representatives. To function well and accomplish our goal, a large staff of interested reporters is a necessity. Contact Olli Grilli or Bob Burnett, Campus Board cochairmen, for further details.

Chemistry Building To House Classes In Art And Music

When the department of chemistry moves into its new quarters in the Olin Science Building in the fall, the present chemistry building will be utilized for classes in music, art, and for some other subjects, it was learned today.

A fireproof stairwell will be installed in the building and some minor alterations will be made in the structure. It is planned to start alterations this summer in the expectation that the department of music will be able to move into the building in September.

When additional alterations are completed, it is anticipated that the department of art will likewise move into new quarters there. In addition, the building will also provide some classrooms for general purposes.

The building now occupied by the music department will be converted into a residence hall for women students and will probably be ready for use next year.

Faculty Chooses Gathings To Fill Position On Board

Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, has been elected by the faculty as its representative to attend meetings of the Board of Trustees, succeeding Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, whose term as faculty representative has expired.

Dr. Smith, who had held the post for two years, declined renomination with the suggestion that the faculty rotate its selections in order to give more teachers an opportunity to become better acquainted with the trustees and with University problems.

The faculty representative, selected from the ranks the full professors with a record of at least four years of service at Bucknell, attends the regular meetings of the Board at the invitation of the trustees and although he does not have a vote he is permitted to participate in trustee discussions.

Profs Elect Four To SFC

Four professors have been elected by the faculty to serve on the Student-Faculty Congress, as a result of the recent change in the constitution. Professor James Gathings and Professor Manning Smith were selected for a two-year term, and Professor William Miller and Professor William Smith of the math department were elected for one-year terms.

Our Policy Is . . .

In starting a new page in the history of **The Bucknellian** and perhaps to quiet some of the controversy as to whether The Bucknellian has a definite editorial policy and a policy in reporting the news, we take this opportunity to express our purpose in publishing such a campus newspaper.

We expect to make mistakes. We make no claim to perfection or near perfection, for if we did we would be working for "The New York Times" or "Tribune" and not trying to further our education in college. We do not, however, expect to make the same mistake twice. In learning by experience and through journalistic practice we plan to keep raising the standard of "The Bucknellian" and aid in voicing student opinion. We are not professional journalists and do not claim to be so. "The Bucknellian" expects to be held responsible for the truth of its intentions. There may be times when we lack wisdom, for we are not infallible, and for this we hope our readers will forgive us. We do not expect to be forgiven for lack of courage in printing what we feel is right, nor do we expect to bow to or be influenced by any pressure from individual campus organizations.

The purpose of a student publication on a campus this size is to express student opinion and to report campus news. Our editorials are student-written and take into consideration what we deem the majority of student opinion. It will be our policy to continue the "Letters To The Editor" column and to encourage our readers to criticize, whether it be negative or in agreement. We look forward to constructive criticism, based on fact and a first-hand knowledge of the subject. We cannot print unsigned letters but, upon request, we will withhold the name or names of those who have written the letter. The "Letter To The Editor" column is a place for individual opinion, just as our editorial columns are the place for the staff's interpretation of student opinion. Unless written by the editor, our editorials will be signed with the staff member's initials. Individual staff views will appear, as they have in the past, in columns such as "The Driver's Seat" and "The Local or World Scene."

News columns will contain fact, **not** editorialized unless they appear with a by-line. We plan efficient and complete coverage of all campus news. We hope to gain close contact with school government organizations, with offices of the administration, and with each academic department. All three groups play an important role in campus activity and deserve worthy mention in the news. News articles of direct interest to the student will take precedence over any other type.

"The Bucknellian" is the servant of almost 2,000 students, not just the medium for news the staff wants to read and the views the staff wants to express. A student publication needs student support. It is the student who makes the news, writes the news, and reads the news. We look forward to a successful semester of cooperation, interest, and efficiency in reporting the news.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Joan Spendlove

All in the interest of science and the UCLA Home Economics Department, six UCLA coeds are on daily diets on one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding, and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water. A similar experiment was conducted once before at which time the girls neither lost nor gained weight. The project is an effort to determine requirements of the body.

* * * *

Taking an Alka Seltzer for the first time, a coed at Nebraska State Teachers College stated that the darn things were much too hard to swallow.

* * * * *

A New York Tour agency, according to the Varsity News of the University of Detroit, is offering for the first time a motor scooter tour of Europe. The tour, to last 63 days and most approximately $1425, will cover Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and France. Included in the price are the services of an experienced mechanic, and after the tour the scooter becomes the property of the rider.

* * * * *

Th following article was printed in the **Dickinsonian** of Dickinson College, especially for those thinking of becoming teachers.

"You think students have it bad — I wonder how many teachers get a whole new batch of gray hairs upon correcting test papers that are the diligent ? results of those same students! I'd be interested in knowing if any test boners at Dickinson could top these found in the Pocket Book of Boners, "an omnibus of school bay howlers and unconscious humor" . . . I doubt it.

"An oboe is an American tramp . . . Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sins . . . the letters M. D. signify "mentally deficient" . . a refugee keeps order at a football match . . . a spinster is a bachelor's wife . . . Purgatory is a place where those go who are too good to go to heaven and too bad to go to hell . . . a mosquito is the child of black and white parents . . . maneuver is what they put on grass . . . Shakespeare was born in the year 1564, supposedly on his birthday . . . the earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours . . . H20 is hot water and CO2 is cold water . . . geometry teaches us to bisex angels . . . the function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoat . . . The English planted colonels when they came to America, some of which grew rapidly . . . a comma is what a medium falls into . . . a bamboo is an Italian baby . . . a tantrum is a two-seated bicycle . . a caucus is a dead animal . . . a magnet is a thing you find in a bad apple . . . Lindberg is the capital of Germany."

And etc. and etc.----Anyone still want to be a teacher?????

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone JAckson 3-4221

SPRING FEVER

"Miss Jones, you're just NOT concentrating."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 12

	Varsity Tennis vs. Albright	Away
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Lehigh	Away
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-11:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Group	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Pi Sigma Alpha Pre-Law Conference	Spotts Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital—Horace Sellers	Baptist Church
8:45 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Hunt Rec. Rm.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

	Track—Mid-Atlantics	Away
	IBS Region 4 Conference—WVBU	
	Varsity Tennis vs. Syracuse	Home
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Juniata	Home
7-9:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
10:30 p.m.	WVBU Dancing Party at Chets	

SATURDAY, MAY 14

9-4:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi Car Wash	3rd & Market Sts.
1:00 p.m.	WSGA Auction	Harris Steps
	Varsity Track—Mid-Atlantics	Away
	IBS Region 4 Conference WVBU	
	Varsity Baseball vs. Susquehanna	Away

SUNDAY, MAY 15

9:30 p.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt Rec. Rm.
2:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	CA Cabinet Meeting	Commuter's Rm.

MONDAY, MAY 16

1:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Juniata	Home
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Alpha Chi Omega Jr.-Sr. Picnic	Orchard
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis Modern Dance Group	Tustin Gym
7-9:00 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex Aud.
7-11:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	UN Club	Spanish House
7:15 p.m.	Modern Dance Rehearsal	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
10:00 p.m.	Sophomore Class Council	Hunt Liv. Rm.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

2:00 p.m.	Varsity Golf vs. Dickinson	Away
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
6:45 p.m.	Independent Council	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital—Fuller Blunt	Baptist Church

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Student Recognition Day	Methodist Church
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Colgate	Home
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. Dickinson	Home
4:30 p.m.	Social Committee of SFC	Hunt Lib.
7:00 p.m.	Bridge Club	Larison Sun Porch
7:00 p.m.	SFC Meeting	Hunt Lib.
7-11:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	WAA Bi-monthly Meeting	Commuter's Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Handbook Staff	7th St. House
8:00 p.m.	American Society for Quality Control	Spotts Aud.
8:30 p.m.	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Rep.	Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7-11:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7-8:30 p.m.	Men's Glee Club Rehearsal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Rehearsal	Tustin Gym
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	University Course	Spotts Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Chamber Music Concert	Baptist Church

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During the last two visits by the Red Cross bloodmobile to our campus the blood donor list fell from four hundred twenty-five to one hundred-one blood donors. The small number of blood donors is very poor compared to other schools the size of Bucknell University. Even after we exclude all the students who forgot to send their blood donor release papers home, those who are unable to give because of physical reasons, those who gave blood too recently, those who have colds, or

(Continued on page 7.)

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

Tonight at 8:30 in the Vaughan Literature auditorium several hundred people will hear the Philosophy Club present a recording entitled, "The Investigator". This record is one of the funniest I've ever heard. It is also one of the most frightening. "The Investigator" is a satire on Joe McCarthy, the junior senator from Wisconsin about whom we have all heard so much. For a considerable number of months Mr. McCarthy was the chairman of a Congressional committee whose alleged purpose was to locate and remove Communists and friends of Communism from government service. McCarthy's success at achieving this goal is a matter of dispute. His conduct, however, is a matter of fact.

"The Investigator" is an imaginary tale of McCarthy's death in a plane crash, his subsequent arrival "up there", and his difficulties with a heavenly investigating committee. This is only the beginning of the plot. To learn the rest, you must come and hear for yourself. Before you do, however, it is only fair to inform you that there will be certain unofficial requirements for those who intend to come for more than laughs. Let me give you a short list of those qualities, traits, and attitudes you should possess. The persons who will find tonight's presentation most meaningful are those of you:

Who don't like to be pushed around, by anyone.
Who like to read the books you feel like reading.
Who have ever been wrongly accused or unjustly punished.
Who aren't afraid to criticize the United States, its government, its women, its baseball teams, its Scotch whiskey, or anything else you feel like criticizing.
Who think due process of law and the document from which it stems are bigger than any one man or group of men.
Who, in general, enjoy your freedom to speak out, think independently, choose your maner of living, and not be afraid of anyone.

If you fit into any of these slots, you have an obligation to come and hear "The Investigator." This record is a one-hour condensation of what Joe McCarthy was and what he stood for. With a realism both humorous and terrifying, the producers of this recording present McCarthy at the height of his power. We are present as he bullies and bluffs his way toward his goals, threatening witnesses, twisting their testimony, distorting facts. We see his tactics of obstruction, his monotonous "point-of-order" routine, his notorious "shotgun" technique of finding the rotten apple by condemning the whole barrel. McCarthy's Fourth-of-July oratory is reproduced faithfully, and in several places direct quotations are used. Joe's belches are omitted, but the rest of his personality comes through just as convincingly. In short, the record is McCarthy, not as he wished to be, nor as he could have been, but as he really **was.**

"The Investigator's" chief value is not in its humor or in the satisfaction it may give to professional anti-McCarthyites. Rather, its worth lies in the sobering truth it teaches. During the '30's and early '40's when fascism was threatening the world, and in the years following World War II when Communism began to rear its ugly head in earnest, numerous trusting souls were content to lean back and purr, "I can't happen here. No one can endanger our freedom". Joe McCarthy proved them wrong. An inch at a time, using threats, lies, cajolery, and just plain guts, good old Joe shinnied and scraped his way up the pole of power until no one was safe. When Joe got on top, the rules were suspended. Joe made his own rules, and if you didn't like them, or if you ventured the opinion that innocent people were being hurt, then you were a Communist, a disloyal dog, and subpoena bait.

The record you will hear tonight in no way denies the need of a continuing effort to keep Communists out of the government. Such a need is rightfully assumed. What "The Investigator" does deny is that McCarthy was the man to head the job. It backs up its argument, and beautifully, by using Joe's own words and the history of his actions. This record is the most effective piece of self-incrimination Joe will ever listen to, and after you hear it, you'll understand why McCarthy attempted to stop the sale of "The Investigator".

An act of censure by his fellow senators together with a Democratic victory in last November's elections have removed the danger of McCarthy. But the threat of McCarthyism will be with us until we learn that incompetence, injustice, stupidity, and abuse of power must never be allowed to hide behind a high-sounding name, even if the name be "anti-Communism."

"The Investigator" is the story of a dictator who didn't quite make it. It is hilarious, and it has a message. Vaughan Lit at 8:30. Tonight.

THE WORLD SCENE

by T. R. Deans

Western Germany has now become a soverign nation. After ten years of occupation by the armed forces of France, Great Britain, and the United States, that nation can now rearm within the NATO pact. Another strong bulwark against the advance of Communism is now firmly in place.

But there are rumblings, even within Germany herself, as that proud militarist nation once again draws its sabre and prepares for war. The great majority of the German people do not want to see the Axis military machine gird for another World War. They are becoming prosperous. Peacetime industries are turning out goods which the Geormans have not enjoyed since before the eventful 30's. And the youth of the nation, tired of the tales of war and conquest, want to enjoy this prosperity.

In fact the only impetus for a new military arm in Germany comes from the old veterans of the Hitler regime who once more thirst for power which only the military can give them. It is this same element that the German government is anxious to keep out of the new army. It wishes to attract new blood. And it is this new blood that is so opposed to rearmament and emphasis on heavy industry that is certain to follow.

At the same time on the western border of Germany lies a nation that has been invaded three times by the Axis power since 1870. France has never forgotten the horrors of those three invasions and was reluctant to sign the treaties that would grant soverignity to her aggressive neighbor. Even now the French people want concrete guarantees that Germany will not use her new armed strength to take control of the Saar. French people hate to see Western Germany rearm even more than they hate to pay taxes, which is going pretty far.

At the present time these two very evident and inherent facts stare every western diplomat inthe face. Rearmament is a must; but at the same time the western nations cannot afford to lose the good will and support of the French or German people. For, more than anything else, spiritual and political unity are necessary if we are to curb the advance of communism in the long run.

The recent move to rearm Western Germany has brought about neither of these two factors. And although the scraps of paper officially signalling the end of German occupation and the beginning of German soverignity were hailed as the greatest collection of documents of the generation, they will mean nothing unless this spiritual and political unity is effected at the same time.

It would behoove our statesmen to tackle this all important item before proceeding to another part of the world and consolidating mutual defense pacts. As a short term investment they are certainly advantageous, but in the long run they will not contain the march of communism. Spiritual and political unity are necessary to do that. And at the moment they seem to be missing quantity in the Western world.

SAM ELECTIONS

Recently elected officers of Sigma Alpha Mu for next semester are: president, Sam Posner; vice president, Richard Salzman; recording secretary, John Laud; and treasurer, Nathan Sugarman.

Beer always gets drunk before you do.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present an hour recording, "The Investigator," this evening at 8:30 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The record is a satire of Congressional investigations and the meeting is open to all students. A discussion will follow.

POLLY TOLD REIGNS OVER MAY DAY PAGEANT

'Alice' And Friends Perform For Court

The 1955 May Queen and Court, for whom "Alice In Wonderland" was presented last Saturday, May 7, in Davis Gymnasium.

Polly Told, past president of the Women's Student Government Association, was crowned 1955 May Queen by Dottie DiOrio, '54 Queen, during ceremonies which highlighted the annual May Day pageant on Saturday.

The queen's court, twelve outstanding senior women chosen by vote of the women's student body, included Jan Bayreuther, Judy Beattie, Betsy Bice, Dixie Dixon, Betty Elliot, Nancy Green, Lydia Hines, Ardis Hinkle, Marty Jones, Marianne MacMain, Sammy Marsh, and Vaughan Richart.

Glee Club Opens Program

The program opened with two selections by the Women's Glee Club. Following the announcement of the queen's procession, the laurel chain formed an aisle for the royal party. The members of the court, attired in white gowns and carrying colorful spring nosegays, preceded the queen in the procession and took their places on the platform. Queen Polly was then presented and received the royal crown.

"Alice in Wonderland" was the theme chosen this year for entertainment of the May Queen and her court. Such famous characters as Alice, played by Ruthann Burnett; the March Hare, Nonie Cowen; Tweedledee-dum, Peggy Maddock; and Tweedlebee-dee, Mary Brody, performed for the Queen and the audience. Dance numbers featured the Lobsters, the Jabberwockys, a Living Garden, and the traditional Maypole dance was done by decks of cards. The Queen of Hearts and her royal court also cavorted around Davis Gym for the May Queen's entertainment.

Gaily decorated concession booths, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and Mortar Board, were placed outside of the gym for sale of refreshments preceding and following the ceremony and program.

KLAUDER PRESIDES AT DADS' MEETING

The annual Fathers' Association meeting was held at the Lewisburg Club on Saturday, May 7, with Mr. Norman Klauder, president of the Association, presiding. The members voted to send pamphlets containing the histories of both the Mothers' Association and Fathers' Association to the parents of all students who are registered in the fall. A report of the Fathers' Loyalty Fund was given, and the group decided to award Bucknell cups as prizes for the annual golf tournament for parents.

The date of the annual Dads' Day was set for Saturday, October 15, 1955, when the Bisons play host to Temple. The fathers also voted to add $200 to the Fathers' Association Loan Fund.

Dr. Merle Odgers, President, addressed the members of the Association following the luncheon.

MOMS' ASSOCIATION RE-ELECTS LOWER

New officers were elected and a contribution towards the new lodge at Cowan was voted at the annual business meeting of the Bucknell Mothers' Association Saturday, May 7 in Hunt Living Room. Mrs. George G. Lower of Westtown, the mother of Jeanne, '56, and Joyce, '57, was re-elected to serve as president for another year. Newly elected members of the board of directors include Mrs. Harry Bayer of Ridgewood, N. J., mother of Violet, '56, and Roberta, '58; Mrs. William Hyden of Wilmington, Del., mother of John Hyden, '58; and Mrs. Robert DeWaters of Pittsburgh, mother of Robert DeWaters, '58.

At this meeting, the Mothers voted to contribute during the coming year the funds necessary to provide the kitchen in the proposed student lodge to be built at Cowan. Cost of the kitchen will be approximately $5,000. After the business meeting, several hundred mothers were the guests of their daughters at the annual luncheon held in Larison Dining Hall.

DR. BOWMAN RECIEVES $700 FOUNDATION GRANT FOR SUMMER RESEARCH

Dr. Roger Bowman, assistant professor of physiology, is among 23 teachers in American and Canadian schools and universities selected by the Lolar Foundation as recipients of awards for summer research and study in the biological sciences.

Dr. Bowman has been granted a sum of $700 to continue his study of hormonal control of muscle glycogene. A member of the Bucknell faculty since 1953, Dr. Bowman began his research in endocrinology while engaged in graduate study at Cornell University in 1949. His research this summer will be conducted in the labs at Bucknell where he received his master's degree in biology in 1948.

SOUDERS TO SUCCEED PROF. JOHN ZELLER ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

D. Paul Souders, assistant professor of mathematics, has been elected to the University Executive Committee, succeeding John F. Zeller, assistant professor of political science, whose term of office has expired.

Other faculty members currently serving on the Committee which includes in its membership six administrative officers are Dr. Albert K. Blume and Dr. Manning A. Smith.

The Committee has as its function the consideration of broad University problems, particularly of a non-academic nature, and is expected to act where action is required with more dispatch than would be possible in larger bodies.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

Faculty Prepares Honor Resolution

The Bucknell faculty, by unanimous vote, has entered upon its official records a resolution in honor of the late Dr. Clarence H. Richardson, professor of mathematics, whose death occurred March 13, and has presented copies of its memorial to Mrs. Richardson and her two sons.

The resolution, prepared by a committeee consisting of Dr. William I. Miller, Dr. James A. Gathings, and Dr. C. Willard Smith, reads as follows:

Clarence H. Richardson was born on July 21, 1890. His education began in the public schools of Buffalo, Kentucky, and was continued in the University of Kentucky, the University of Illionis, and the University of Michigan where he was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1927.

Doctor Richardson joined the Faculty of Bucknell University in 1928 as James S. Swartz Professor of Mathematics and as Chairman of the Department of Mathematics. In 1953 he asked to be relieved of his duties as Chairman, but he continued to serve as one of the University's ablest teachers until the time of his sudden death.

As a member of the Bucknell Faculty, he was committed, beyond the limits of the classroom, to an active concern for the religious, social and academic welfare of the University. In 1949 he was elected to the office of Secretary of the Faculty.

Professor Richardson's lively professional interests were expressed in the authorship of two books. **An Introduction to Statistical Analysis**, when it was published in 1934, was the only textbook of its kind, and it has thus merited a wide use and enthusiastic acceptance. His **An Introduction to the Calculus of Finite Differences**, published in 1954, was similarly a pioneering textbook in an important branch of mathematics. In honor of his achievement as

(Continued on page 7.)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins Pushcart Derby

Pictured above is the winning SAE Pushcart Derby team whose time record was four minutes and forty-nine seconds. Phi Psi and DU placed second and third in the race.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged victorious on Saturday morning to win the annual Pushcart Derby, breaking the Delta Upsilon two year winning streak. The race got underway on schedule at 9:00 without interference from the weather or train schedules as has been customary in the past.

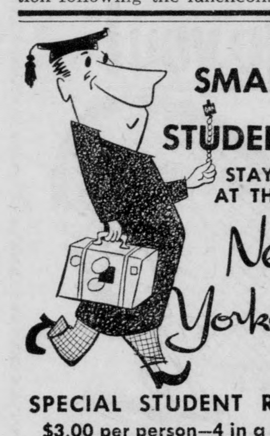
Dr. Merle M. Odgers presented the trophy to SAE Burt Talmage who was carried to the judging stand on the shoulders of his teammates George Klauder, Jan Koster, Jack Brothers, Bob Stevens, Don Weaver, Stan Ellson, and Chuck Sneath. The last man pushed the SAE cart over the finish line at Bucknell Hall in the winning time of four minutes, forty-nine seconds. After the presentation, the trophy was carried to the SAE porch roof where it remained on display during the weekend.

Second place winner of the derby was Phi Kappa Psi with a time of four minutes and fifty-two seconds. Coming in to take a close third place was the two-time winning team of Delta Upsilon. Their time was four minutes, fifty-five seconds.

The rotating pushcart derby trophy must be won by the same team for three successive years in order to keep it. SAE will be defending champions in the 1956 race.

Rules Committee Formed By SFC

The Freshman Rules Committee, under the Student-Faculty Congress, has been formed for next year. Bob Burnett is the chairman of the group which includes Pudge Fierro, Alice Brewen, and Terry Fetterman. The only major change in the present rules is the time of the "hazing" period, which has been cut to three weeks instead of the usual six. The committee is striving for more Freshman-Sophomore competition, and will coontinue the Freshman Tribunal, keeping in mind the highest traditions and ideals of Bucknell University.



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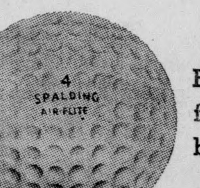

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King Shuts Out Mules, As Herd Wins, 2-0

Whitehead, McFarland And Klauder Pace Lanemen To Victory On Memorial Field

Tom King pitched a one-hit shut-out to boost the Bison's Middle Atlantic record to six wins and three losses. King struck out 14 as his teammates scored a run in both the first and the fifth innings to down Muhlenberg 2-0. In all, the Bisons got six hits which were divided evenly between Whitehead, Klauder, and McFarland.

In the first inning, King struck out the first three batters to face him. Bucknell's first run was tallied in the bottom half of the first when Bob Whitehead led off with a single, Don Wain got to first on a fielder's choice, Rich McFarland hit an infield single, and Dick Hober forced the run in with a walk. With bases still loaded, Jack Sisto struck out and Captain George Klauder lined to the second baseman who promptly doubled up McFarland to retire the side. King was knicked for the sole Muhlenberg hit in the second when third baseman Jim Hacker hit a ground ball that skirted the left field foul line but remained fair.

King struck out six of the first nine men to face him. The Bisons threatened again in the fifth when Whitehead got his second single of the day, Wain struck out and McFarland walked, but Whitehead was then cut down in an attempt to steal second and Hober grounded out to end the inning.

Bucknell's final run came in the fifth when Whitehead walked and Wain grounded to the pitcher. Rich McFarland then stepped to the plate and blasted the ball deep into left field for what looked to be a circuit clout. Unfortunately, the ball rolled under the left fence which made it an automatic ground rule double. Nevertheless, Whitehead scored to increase Bucknell's lead to 2-0 and insure ultimate victory for the BU Bisons. Mr. King protected this lead by holding Muhlenberg at bay for the final four frames.

It is interesting to note that although the Bucknell hitting has been far from overwhelming this year, the pitching has been exceptional. The Bison mound corps has allowed only 17 runs in the last nine games.

Bucknell Box Score:

Player	AB	R	H
Whitehead, 1b	3	1	2
Wain, cf	4	1	0
McFarland, c	3	0	2
Hober, lf	3	0	0
Sisto, rf	3	0	0
Klauder, 2b	4	0	2
Hummel, 3b	4	0	0
Zartman, ss	3	0	0
King, p	3	0	0
Totals	30	2	6

Petersmen Top F&M After Elizabethtown

by Ben Hollander

The Bucknell Tennis team extended their winning streak to four matches Tuesday as they easily defeated Franklin and Marshall, 7 to 1 on the University Courts. It was an encouraging victory for the netmen as it came over an outfit possessing a 5-4 record, with one of those victories coming at the hands of Lehigh, who had beaten the BU Bisons earlier in the season.

"The squad has shown a marked improvement with eachmatch." stated coach Hank Peters, "and if this continues, we should finsh the season with a fairly good record despite our slow start."

In the F&M contest, Jack Pulizzi played first singles in place of injured captain Dick Wormser and defeated Bob Foster, 6-2, 8-6. Incidentally, Pulizzi has lost only one match to date, that being to Navy, and he stands a good chance of equaling or surpassing the Sophomore record of 12-3 set by Paul Remmy in 1951.

In other singles matches, Art Hartwell downed Joe Gersh 6-2, 6-2; John Fincke had little trouble in disposing of Dave Rubenstein 6-4, 6-0, and Al Christenson turned in a score identical with that of Hartwell in vanquishing Kent Martin. Meanwhile, Rick Richter recovered from a 4-1 deficit in the second set to defeat Jim Davis 6-2, 6-4, and Bob McInroy rounded out the Bison's perfect singles record by downing Ed Slothour, 6-4, 6-2.

Only two doubles matches were completed as the inclement weather erased the third between Hartwell and Fincke, and Foster and Gresh. In one of the two completed matches, Jim Stewart, who joined the Bison squad upon the conclusion of spring football practice, teamed up with Al Christenson to defeat the F&M duo of Davis and Martin, 6-4, 6-0. The other doubles contest saw Bob Harbaugh and Ben Hollander absorb the only Bucknell defeat of the afternoon as Rubenstein and Slothour took them in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Earlier in the week the Bisons whipped Elizabethtown in another home match, 7-2. Wormser, Pulizzi, Hartwell, Fincke, Christenson, and Richter turned in six singles victories, while Christenson and Jim Stewart teamed up to triumph in their doubles contest.

Looking ahead, we see that the netmen are scheduled to meet Syracuse tomorrow and Dickinson next Wednesday in two home matches as they seek to extend their current four-game winning streak.

Linksmen Third In MA Playoffs

by Lee Middleton

The Bucknell golfers returned from Mount Union, Pa. on Saturday night with a much coveted plaque emblematic of a third place finish in the Middle Atlantic Gold Championships. Considering the fact that 11 teams were represented, finishing third is quite an honor. Bucknell finished just three strokes behind second place Hofstra, as Lehigh was victorious in the tournament.

There were 43 golfers participating in the tournament, each school entered a team of four men. Bucknell was represented by Dave Doane, Jim Ladd, Pete Straub and Bob Miller. Doane, was Bucknell's low man in the tournament with a total of 159 for 36 holes. Dave was just two over par for the first 18 holes with a score of 76, but he slipped to an 83 for the final 18. His score was only six strokes behind the winning individual score of 153, and it gave him eighth place in the tournament.

Jim Ladd was next in line for Bucknell with a total of 165 to give him the twelfth place position in the tourney. Ladd, put consistent scores of 82 and 83 together to compile his total. Finishing in a tie for thirteenth place were the final two BU golfers with totals of 166. Straub turned in rounds of 87 and 79, while Miller had totals of 85 and 81.

For the Bucknell golfers this accomplishment ranks among the high points of the season. The team, which is sporting a record of five and three has been improving quite steadily and should have a highly successful year. Coach Harold Evans hopes that this victory will inspire the team to play a high calibre of golf for the rest of the year.

Johnson President of PLT

Bob Johnson was elected president of Phi Lambda Theta for next semester. Other officers elected were, vice president, Hal Mayer; secretary, Pete Schuerholz; Marshal, Steve Turpak.

WANTED—Ride to Philadelphia or vicinity leaving Friday, May 13 after 3:30 p. m. Call Bob Henderson at the DU House.

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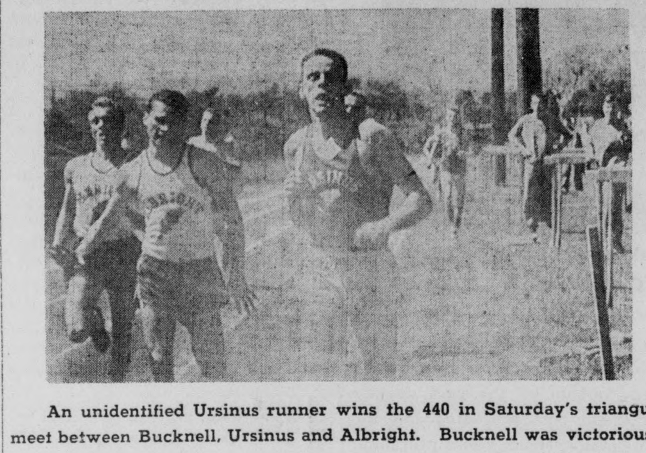

An unidentified Ursinus runner wins the 440 in Saturday's triangular meet between Bucknell, Ursinus and Albright. Bucknell was victorious.

HERD WINS THREE-WAY MEET, TOPS F&M TO STAY UNBEATEN

After a close victory in a triangular meet last Saturday, the Bucknell cindermen triumphed over Franklin and Marshall Tuesday afternoon by a 73¾-52¼ score for their fourth straight win of the campaign. A win over Dickinson in the season finale on May 21 at Carlisle will give the Herd an undefeated slate.

Coach Bus Blum's squad copped 8 of 14 events from the visiting Diplomats on Tuesday. Sprinter Ed Burg was BU's only double winner, copping the 100 and 220 with times of 10.2 and 23.1 seconds. Art Saunders and Bill Campbell turned in fine performancecs in the mile and two-mile runs. After Campbell edged Saunders with a 4:54 mile clocking, Saunders reversed the situation by taking the 8-lap event in 10:41.9. In the 880, Al Larrabee finished first in 2:08. Teammate Dick Clark was third in the event.

The Bucknell Herd held its own in the field events. In the broad jump especially, the Bisons were very powerful capturing all three places. Geoff Williams was the victor with a distance of 19 ft. 7 in.

The pole vault event saw senior Tom Sprague and soph Bob Stevens tie for first with a height of 10 ft. 6 in. Bill Cody gained third for the Bucknell team.

Don Martin, from Franklin and Marshall consistently thwarted the Bison's efforts. After soaring 5 ft. 9 in. in the high jump, Don quickly stepped over both the high and low hurdles, placing number one in both events.

Results:

100—1. Burg, B; 2. Vanderhoof, B; 3. Plum, F&M—10.2.
220—1. Burg, B; 2. Plum, F&M; 3. Evans, F&M—23.1.
440—Graeff, F&M; 2. Evans, F&M; 3. Bowen, B—53.3.
880—1. Larrabee, B; 2. Rogers, F&M; Clark, B—2.08.
1 Mile—Campbell, B; 2. Saunders, B; 3. Weaver, F&M—4.54.
2 Mile—1. Saunders, B; 2. Campbell, B; 3. McSparren, F&M—10:41.9. Logan, F&M; 3. Lenker, B.—15.1.
High Hurdles—1. Martin, F&M; 2. 2. Comfort, B; 3. Leo, B.—25.8.

by Don Koppes

Proving once again that they were the best in their class, the cindermen from Bucknell successfully defended their undefeated record in winning Saturday's triangular meet with Albright and Ursinus, 64½-56-32½.

Although Ed Burg stood out as the only first place winner in the track events, victories in all field events except the discus and javelin preserved Bucknell's undefeated status. Burg won the 220 in the good time of 22.7 seconds and placed second to Albright's Greenwald in the 100 yard dash, which was won in 10.3 seconds. Burg was also high man for Bucknell with a total of eight points.

Ron Lloyd tossed the shot 42' 11" for his third win of the year in as many meets. Bob Stevens cleared 10' in the pole vault to capture first place as Bill Cody followed in second place. Producing almost clean sweeps in the high and low hurdles, Bucknell ran off with three out of four places including the winning positions in both events.

One of the meets highlights came as Huntzinger of Albright heaved the discus 132' 11½", thus breaking the old stadium record of 132' 4½". Both Albright and Ursinus produced double winners for the opposition as Shirk of Albright captured the mile in 4.43 and the two mile in 10.38. Donnelly of Ursinus placed first in both hurdle events, as he skimmed over the lows in 26.8 seconds and cleared the highs in 17.5 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles—1. Martin, F&M;
High Jump — 1. Martin, F&M; 2. Voorhees, B.; 3. Battin, B.; Lenker, B.; Johnson, B. and Scott, F&M —tie.—Height, 5' 9".
Shotput—1. Rosner, F&M; 2. Lloyd, B.; 3. McCartney, B.—44' 3".
Pole Vault—1. Sprague and Stevens, B.—tie; 3. Cody, B.—10' 6".
Javelin—1. Rosner, F&M; 2. Foery, F&M; 3. Walhart, B.—166' 6".
Broad Jump—1. Williams, B; 2. Vanderhoof, B. 3. Voorhees, B—10' 7".
Discus—1. DeWire, B; 2. Rosner, F. & M.; 3. Lloyd, B.—120 ft.

Sigma Chi Car Wash
SATURDAY, MAY 14, 9-4
THIRD AND MARKET STREETS
Proceeds To Be Used To Send Boys To Scout Camp

OSTENDARP ACCEPTS COACHING POST AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

The Athletic department has announced that Jim (Smokey) Ostendarp, current Bison backfield coach has resigned from the Bucknell staff, and will leave at the end of the semester. Smokey, a former Bucknell gridiron great, will take over the reins as assistant football coach at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Ostendarp, who sparked the Bison varsity in 1948 and '49, was one of Bucknell's most respected and well liked personalities. He has been at Bucknell for the past two years, and besides his duties as backfield coach he has coached the wrestling team and was instrumental in the formation of the Lewisburg Lacrosse Club. In the latter activity he was one of the key figures in helping interested students organize a group to play lacrosse at Bucknell.

Smokey earned quite a name for himself when he paced the Orange and Blue backfield during the late forties. After leaving Lewisburg he spent two years with the New York Football Giants, and then moved north to play with the Montreal Allouettes. In his last year with the Allouettes he was named the most valuable player on the team.

I am sure that it is with deep regret that Bucknell says goodbye to Smokey, and wishes him the best of luck in his new position at Williams.

SMOKEY

Smokey Ostendarp in 1949, when he was sparking the Bison backfield.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday	Tenis—Syracuse, home
	Baseball—Juniata, home
	Track—Middle Atlantics, Easton
Saturday	Baseball—Susquehanna, away
	Track—Middle Atlanticcs, Easton

Speaking of sad cases, how about the English prof who received a theme with no punctuation marks and died holding his breath till the last page.

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A TRIBUTE

SMOKEY OSTENDARP

by Dale Bowen

With the departure of James (Smokey) Ostendarp to Williams College and a new coaching position, Bucknell University will lose a valuable component of its athletic program. In short, Smokey is a hustler all the way.

Serving as backfield coach of the Bison gridders, Ostendarp was also head wrestling coach. In his two years as mat mentor, he took an undermanned, inexperienced, but far from outfought squad and whipped it into a contender. Still though it was not that he did it, but how he did it. Being camparatively unfamiliar with the sport, Ostendarp learned with his boys and sweated hard, if not harder, on the practice mats than any of them. Whatever he lacked in know how, the mentor made up for with his fierce spirit and desire to win. This, we think, was his main gift and his main contribution to the athletic scene at Bucknell.

Smokey was not content with wrestling and football however. Seeing that Bucknell was lacking in minor sports, he, along with Sy Seiler, helped to organize a lacrosse team and later on attempted to form a swimming squad, despite lack of funds and facilities at the university.

Ostendarp could still do a lot for Bucknell, and will certainly be an asset to Williams. We will be sorry to see him leave, and we feel that his successor, whoever he will be, will have to go a long way to get the drive that Smokey has.

After two semesters of avidly following the Bisons on the fields, diamonds, courts, boards, cinders, and what have you, my term as sports editor is finished and from now on you will be seeing the work and ideas of one of my assistants. He is a fellow from Brooklyn who, besides being a confirmed Bucknell rooter, is (you guessed it) a loyal Dodger fan, Steve Neuville.

It has been said that the sports writer should have at his fingertips the names, scores, and records of all sports so that he can adequately report while having this information in mind as a background. Such an assignment would require the daily sports writer to memorize batting averages, track records, ages of players, field goals scored, and in short, to be a walking encyclopedia. We do not claim to be that, but we have tried, and I am sure that Steve will also try to keep as well informed as possible so that he can bring you the scores, key plays, and, probably most important, his opinions concerning developments on the Bucknell athletic scene whatever they may be.

GOOD LUCK, STEVE!

Elect Campbell Prexy

Bill Campbell was elected president of Delta Upsilon last Tuesday evening. Also elected were vice president, Ed Burg; secretary, Buzz Lyon; treasurer, Bob Shaffer; corresponding secretary, Bob Miller.

BU TOPS DELAWARE BEHIND DON RICHARDS

Bill Lane's winning baseball team added another victory to their record when they topped Delaware on Monday. The Bisons encountered the Mud Hens in Newark, Delaware and were victorious by a 4-2 count. The big story of the day was Don Richards, Bucknell's star hurler, who allowed two unearned runs on four hits as he won his fourth game against two losses.

The Bison hitters opened up with two runs in the top of the first inning, highlighted by George Klauder's triple. Don Wain walked to start off the inning, then Rich McFarland and Dick Hober were both safe on errors by the Delaware shortstop with Wain scoring on the latter's mistake. Jack Sisto then reachel first on a fielder's choice, but McFarland was out at the plate. This set the stage for Klauder's booming triple, which scored two runs to put Bucknell ahead by a 3-0 score. George, then stole home for Bucknell's fourth and final run. Delaware picked up their two runs in the last of the eighth.

Don Richards has blossomed into what may be termed the finest prospect in the state. Don has compiled an amazing record this year, which has sent major league scouts swarming to every Bison game. He has given up two earned runs in 54 innings for a .33 earned run average. He has struck out 94 batters while walking only 23 and he has hurled two shutouts. Bill Lane has called him the finest prospect that he has ever coached.

Linksmen Blank Gettysburg, 9-0

The Bucknell golf team returned to winning form on Thursday, as they defeated Gettysburg, 9-0, on the Bucknell golf course. The team again displayed the fine brand of golf that carried them to quick victories at the beginning of the campaign. The team played so consistently that no individual can be singled out as the outstanding player of the day.

In the opening match of the afternoon, Pete Straub made short work of his opponent as he was victorious by an eight and seven score. Bob Miller had relatively little trouble in disposing of his foe by a four and three margin. Straub and Miller combined to win the best ball by five and four. Jim Ladd and Andy Horvat were victorious by identical six and five scores and then teamed up to win the best ball by a five and four count. Dave Doane and Don Albee won by scores of five and four and four and three respectively. They combined to capture the best ball by a five and four score. Thus, Bucknell completely outclassed their opposition as they swept every match from Gettysburg.

READ The Bucknellian

Y'RE OUT

Marty Tannenbaum of Sigma Alpha Mu makes the play at second base in Monday's game with Theta Chi.

FOUR TEAMS REMAIN IN GOLF; DU, PKP LEAD IN IM SOFTBALL

With the intramural season rapidly drawing to a close only two sports remain unfinished, golf and softball, before the all-year winner can be determined. In golf four teams remain in the running for the cup. They are SX, TX, LCA, and SAE. In the upper division semi-final, SX plays TX.

The Sigs have defeated PLT and drawn a bye to get to the semi-finals, whereas Theta Chi has turned back KS and DU. Lambda Chi faces SAE in the lower division semi-final. LCA has defeated PKP and PGD while SAE got by SPE after drawing a bye in the first round. These two semi-finals have to be played by May 22.

In softball the two leagues are showing a lot of competition for the four playoff spots. In league A, Phi Psi is the only undefeated team, having defeated KS, 11-6, TKE, 28-6, and SAE, 17-9. The hitting of Dick Bradway, Norm Voorhees, and Joe Bacelli has carried PKP through without a loss so far. SAE is the runner-up as of now in league A with a 3-1 record. They lost to the Phi Psis, but have beaten KS, KDR, and SX. The Sigs are still in the running with a 2-1 record, having taken KDR and LCA while losing only to SAE. In league B, Delta Upsilon is the last undefeated team remaining, having disposed of defending champion PGD, 4-3, Fat 9, 19-8, and SPE, 14-1. Paul Manning's pitching and the strong hitting of Bob Antkowiak and Roy Rangnow have led the DUs to their three straight victories. SAM, with a 3-1 record, is also a strong possibility for the playoffs, as is Phi Lam with 2 wins and one loss. SAM beat SPE and Phi Gam while losing to TX. The playoffs for softball start on May 17 and the championship game will be played on Thursday, May 19.

The Phi Psis still have a 39 point lead in the coveted all-year trophy race pending the outcome of golf and softball. Delta Upsilon is in the runner-up spot with Sigma Alpha Epsilon close behind.

M'Farland Singles For Bison Victory

The Bison baseball team turned in their most spectacular performance of the season on Friday afternoon when they upset the Temple Owls in a 3-2 thriller. Rich McFarland's single in the last half of the ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave pitcher Jack Flurer his first victory of the current campaign. Flurer pitched a great game as he gave the Owls two runs and three hits in the first inning and then allowed two hits for the rest of the game.

The Owls from Philadelphia opened up with two runs in the first when two singles and a walk loaded the sacks for the visitors. However, Flurer eased the situation when he got the Temple leadoff batter to bounce back to the mound for a double play. However, Don Didriksen then produced a smashing single which chased in two runs. Bucknell came back in the latter part of the second when Dick Hober doubled and scored on a two run error. Jack Sisto followed with a tremendous blast to left-center field that went for a home run and tied the score.

At this point the game settled into a sizzling pitchers duel between Flurer and Temple's Jim Bergdoll. Hartwick, replaced Bergdoll in the fifth for the Owls, but the Bison hitters were still unable to find the range. In the last of the ninth Chuck Sneath led off and reached first on an error by the Temple first sacker. However, Chuck suffered a spike wound and was replaced by Clark Workman. Hober then successfully bunted to sacrifice Workman to second. With Don Wain running for Workman, Jack Sisto was intentionally passed and both runners advanced on a passed ball.

BUCKNELL GOLFERS SHUT OUT DICKINSON FOR FIFTH TRIUMPH

Bucknell's golf team, under the auspices of Coach Harold Evans, scored a 9-0 victory over visiting Dickinson on the Bucknell links on Monday afternoon. The Bisons were outstanding as they copped all six of the individual matches and also added the three extra points awarded for best ball play. This triumph gives Bucknell a 5-3 log to date.

All six of the Bison competitors scored victories as Pete Straub topped his opponent by a three and two margin and Bob Miller followed up with a three and three decision, Jim Ladd and Andy Horvat both took their opponents by three and one counts. The other two Bucknell victories were notched by Don Albee and Dave Doane, as Albee turned in a three and one performance and Doane won by six and four.

Summaries:

Pete Straub (B) beat George Eisley (D), 4 and 2; Bob Miller (B) beat Jack Toy (D), 3 and 3; Bucknell won best ball, 5 and 4.

Jim Ladd (B) beat Dick Swenson (D), 3 and 1; Andy Horvat (B) defeated Len Levin (D), 3 and 1; Bucknell won best ball, 1 up.

Don Albee (B) beat Wilson Varcose (D), 3 and 1; Dave Doane (B) beat Bob Smith (D), 6 and 4; Bucknell won best ball, 3 and 2.

Trackmen To Compete In Middle Atlantics

Bus Blum's Bison track team will travel to Easton, Pa. this weekend for the Middle Atlantic Championships, which will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons at Lafayette College. Over three hundred athletes from twenty-two colleges will compete in the forty-third annual running of the championships.

Bucknell will send an aggregation of about six men to the championships. Coach Blum is not positive of his entries at this time, but probable Bison runners are: Ed Burg, Art Saunders, Ron Lloyd, Bill DeWire, Bob Stevens and Al Larrabee. Lloyd took third place in last year's meet.

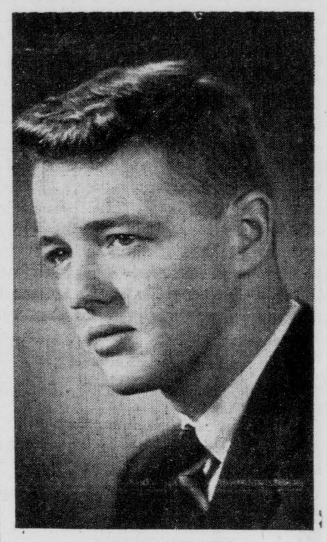
LaSalle College of Philadelphia, is the defending champion, and has held the crown for the last three years. St. Joseph's College, also of Philadelphia is considered the biggest threat to LaSalle, while Lafayette, Lehigh and Haverford are all strong contenders. LaSalle will send three defending cahmpions to the meet, they are: Mark Harmon, who holds the meet record for the high hurdles; Al Cantello, who holds the record for the javelin, and Paul Mita the defending low hurdles champion. Gene Rothenberger of Juniata will be the only other defending champion as he will seek to defend his laurels in the broad jump.

SPORTLIGHT

by Ken Rose

This week the Sportlight is proud to give the honors to the captain of Bucknell's golf team, Pete Straub. Pete, who plays in the number one position on the squad, last week in the Middle Atlantic matches led our linksmen to the third place slot in competition with eleven other college teams. This plus the fact that he has sparked the boys on to a 5-3 record so far this season shows that Pete deserves a lot of credit for the efforts that he has put forth with the squad.

Pete has been playing golf ever since his high school days back in Milburn, New Jersey. There he played three years on the school team and was elected captain of it in his senior year. He was also active in other sports, playing both varsity basketball and baseball. In the line of other activities he was the sports editor of the school paper and was a member of the student council.



PETE STRAUB

Besides excelling in golf, Pete has also participated in many other activities on this campus. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and has actively entered into its intramural sports program. Also he is a member of the varsity "B" Club and has done some writing for the **Bucknellian.**

A senior this year, Pete transferred here in his sophomore year from Bethany College in West Virginia. He is now studying for his A. B. degree in English and Political Science. After he gets that sheepskin in June he plans to enter the Navy Air Corps. If he does as well in the Navy as he has done here at Bucknell he will get along fine with Uncle Sam.

Diamondmen Hot; Play 3 This Week

The Bucknell baseball team, currently the hottest aggregation on this side of the Susquehanna river, is ready for two games this weekend and a contest with a tough Colgate team on Wednesday. Bill Lane's diamondmen are riding high on a wave of great pitching that has brought them four consecutive triumphs. The Orange and Blue hurlers have been nicked for four runs in the last four games, while Don Richards has picked up two of the victories.

The Bisons will meet Juniata on the home field tomorrow afternoon, while they travel to Selinsgrove to take on Susquehanna on Saturday afternoon.

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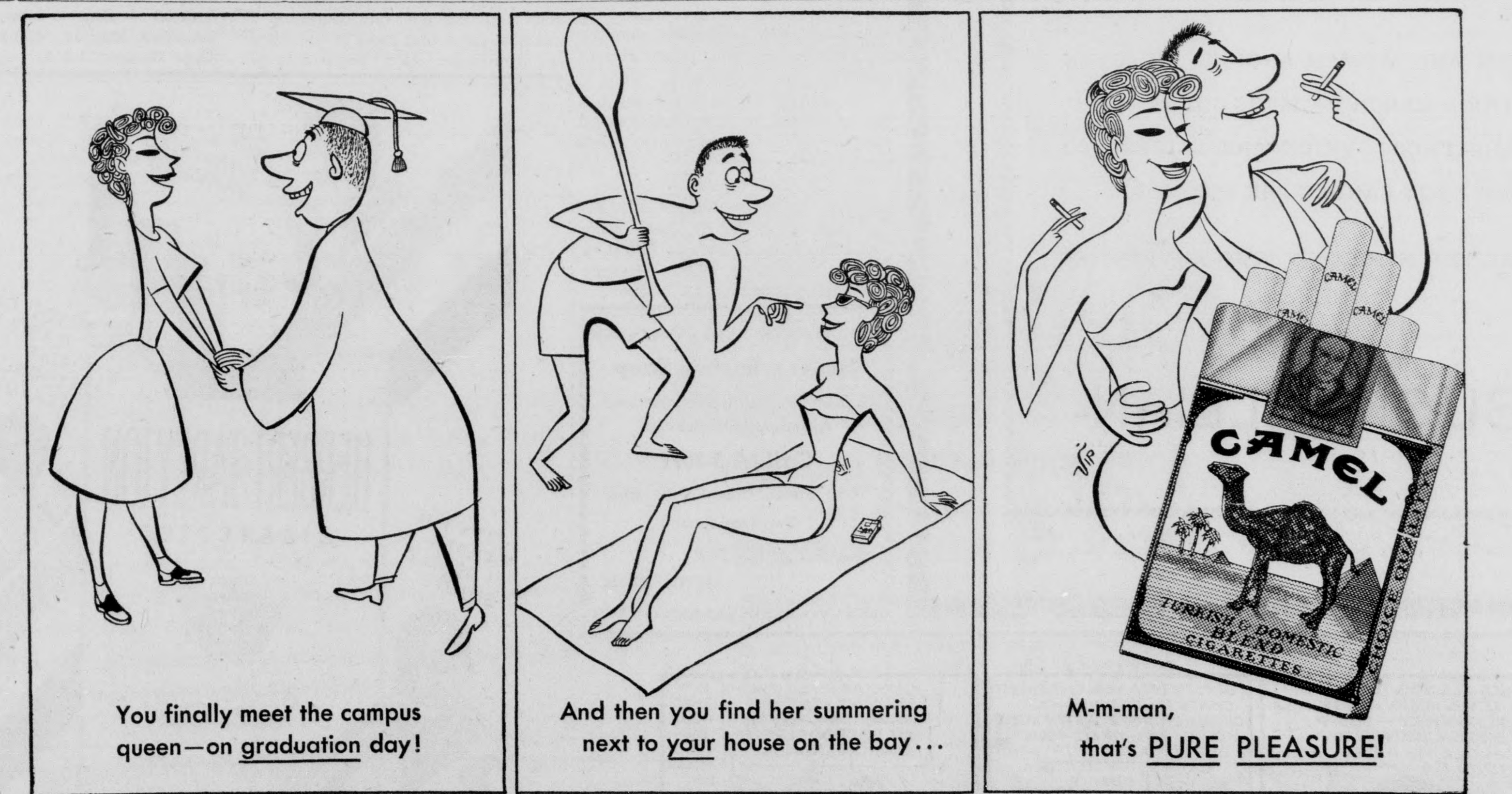

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BU Treasure Room Opened In Library; Art, Historical Exhibit Now On Display

by Judy Allardice

A tea given on Saturday afternoon of May Day in Bertrand Library witnessed the official opening of the Bucknell Treasure Room. This room, located on the second floor of the library, is connected with the exhibit room. It is a very interesting and valuable room as it is used as an exhibitory showing items pertaining to the history of Bucknell and achievements of former Bucknellians. The class of 1954 donated their memorial gift for the purpose of finishing this room for the aforementioned purpose.

Among the treasures to be found in this room are pictures of the ten past presidents of Bucknell and its present one, Dr. Odgers. Also there is an original letter written by a student in 1956 to his parents in Muncy, Pa. The form and style of the letter are very different from those written today. The student spoke of his impaired health, and although he said he couldn't afford the time to exercise according to the doctor's orders, he mentioned that he and his roommate were splitting wood for a family in Lewisburg. A report card dating from 1857 and signed by the second president, Howard Malcom, is on display. It, too, is quite different from those of today. Some of the oldest books in the library are also to be found in this room. They contain pictures of the clothes worn by Bucknellians seventy-five and one hundred years ago. One of the most interesting displays is a first display. It is a large and very valuable Latin Vulgate Bible, previously owned by president Malcom. It was donated to the library by his family. The book was published in 1583. In the same case is a copy of Malcom's own Bible Dictionary. It is noteworthy that Malcom received royalty of four cents per copy on the book, and with the proceeds from this alone, he built the first president's house on the site which is now the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Bucknell has had many famous correspondents in its history, and in order that all may enjoy these letters, they are shown in this room. Some of the letters which are shown were written by such people as: Hans Christian Anderson, Louis Bromfield, William Beebe, Albert Einstein, Fred Allen, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Helen Keller, Dwight Eisenhower, George Washington Carver, and Marguerite de Angeli.

Not only the oldest, but the largest and smallest books in the library are also shown in this room. These two books, although very different in size, are both Bibles. Among its graduates and faculty members, Bucknell has had some talented writers, and the original manuscripts of their books are in this room. To mention a few which are shown: "Test of Freedom" by Norman Thomas '05, "The Faith Men Live By" by Charles Francis Potter '07, Cyrus Karraker's "Piracy Was A Business", and "With Young Bruce On The Indian Frontier" by Lewis E. Theiss '02. It is very fitting that this manuscript of Mr. Theiss' be shown, as his forty-fifth book was recently published. Many other alumni publications are also on display, so many in fact, that one section of shelves is being used for their display.

Also of interest, in connection with this past weekend, is the case showing photographs of all the May Queens and their courts from the years 1928 to 1941 inclusive. As none of these works could be shown if it were not for the invention of printing, the library has justly devoted a section of the Treasure Room to a picture history of the progress of printing. To complete the treasures in the room is a photograph of Bucknell's founder, William Bucknell.

The second exhibit in the library at this time is the annual art exhibit. These paintings were done by students in Mr. Blanchard Gummo's art classes. In addition to the oil paintings, a few caseins and pen and ink drawings are shown. This exhibit will continue through commencement week at which time more paintings will be added. Most of the paintings are for sale. Among those students who have paintings displayed now are: Sallie Snyder, William Foresman, William N. Sibberns, Judy Burns, Gloria Slonaker, Fran Batson, William T. Dyer, Shirley Buck, Claire Marshall, Rhoda Wolf, Lucille Smith, Nancy Bothwell, and Del Thomas.

The first floor of Bertrand Library holds the third current exhibit. It is entitled "American Thought 1865-1917", and it traces the history of the revolution that occurred in American minds during those years. Many books on philosophy are shown, written by such men as Josiah Royce, Chauncey Wright, Charles Darwin, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Brooks Adams. Copies of the New York Tribune are shown with headlines announcing the end of the Civil War, from a paper dated April 4, 1865, and the end of World War I, from a paper dated November 12, 1918. An early advertisement for the Ford automobile is displayed, as well as copies of songs which were popular during those years. A coil of barbed wire centers the display, signifying the abolishment of the open range, the acceleration of American grain production, and the settlement of the West by the Homesteaders.

The staff of Bertrand Library has done a fine job on these displays, and they present an opportunity which should not be missed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I put a desk at both ends of the classroom. It confuses the heck out of those students who always sit in the back row."

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Campus Inquiry By Joan Spendlove

Students Express Confidence In Salk Vaccine Despite Fears

Some confusion has arisen in the nation lately concerning the Salk polio vaccine, and a delay in its administration has been recommended by some health authorities. In order to see how Bucknellians are reacting to these developments, the students below have been asked this question: **"Do the recent investigations and uncertainties of the Salk vaccine alter your confidence in its use?"**

Tozia Beckley, Soph., 2nd Harris.

"In my opinion, the recent results of using Salk vaccine do not indicate that it is less of a contribution to humanity than it was originally thought to be. Rather, I think that more care and precision is needed in its manufacture. Instead of mass production to provide immediate and unlimited distribution, more rigid standards of testing to determine the perfection of the vaccine would seem to be a worthwhile delay."

John Shuttleton, Sr., LCA.

"In my opinion, the Salk polio vaccine development should be considered as one of the greatest of modern science. Backed by our Nation's top medical scientists, the Salk vaccine has proven itself capable of preventing the disease in the majority of cases, without detrimental effects. The results of the recent investigations have served to uncover a very fundamental fact: that commercialization of the Salk process has evidently led to a misinterpretation of the original formula, by at least one manufacturer. I believe that the United States Public Health Service is to be commended for its restriction and control of the use of vaccine as a safeguad against future incidents of faulty vaccine preparation. I believe that new fears of the vaccine should be avoided and that the use of the Salk formula should be considered as much a part of our lives as, for example, the smallpox vaccine. I do not feel that the mistake of one manufacturer can be considered as a true criterion for the Salk vaccine, but only as an example of what can happen when tragic possibilities are overlooked."

Barbara Josenhans, Jr., 4th Hunt.

"Doctor Salk spent many months testing this vaccine and at no time did he discover adverse affects upon his subjects. I can't imagine any doctor endangering the lives of his children by inoculating them with a vaccine that was unsafe. Perhaps the fault lies in its manufacture. The strength of the polio vaccine may be the determining factor of safety and effectiveness."

Billi Baumann, Fr., 3rd Larison.

"When the proof of the Salk vaccine as a preventative for polio was released, the facts were much too convincing for these uncertainties to carry any weight. I definitely believe in this newest scientific discovery as almost sure immunization against infantile paralysis."

Ed Titus, Sr., 3rd West College

"The research involved in the development of the vaccine, from all reports, appears to be well conceived and well carried out, therefore I would assume that most of the fears are groundless. However, it is to be regretted that the present inquiries will doubtlessly arouse considerable anxiety in parents whose children have already been inoculated and in those who were planning such action."

Lydia Tiemann, Jr., 4th Hunt.

"I am confident that the polio vaccine, used in the proper manner, will continue to be effective to the percentage that was originally reported, which is as low as 60% in some types. The cases of paralytic polio reported contracted upon vaccination with the polio serum have originated almost entirely from the Cutter Company, the only one of the six producers which supplies to private doctors. All other vaccines have been distributed through public health clinics where the inoculation procedure is strictly checked. It is very probable, seeing as the percentage of cases is so significant, that there has been an error in the administration of the vaccine, rather than in the vaccine itself."

DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

Summer time is nearly upon us and each summer the curtain goes up all over our country on light operas. Light operas or operettes are musical plays. This form of entertainment is extremely popular, not only in the United States, but all over the world as well. Some of our more famous operettas date back centuries—even then people love the musicals. The stores and music has been carried down and we love them today as our forebearers did then.

One of our favorite operettas is not one that dates back centuries, but it reflects all the glory and splendor of the nineteenth century. "Showboat" was adapted from Edna Ferber's novel of the same name, into a Broadway muscial. From Broadway the showboat traveled out to Hollywood. In Hollywood, Oscar Hammerstein's and Jerome Kern's musical talents provided the basis for the movie.

The reason "Showboat" has become immortal is due to the perennial favoritism of the story and the songs contained therein. The most beautiful songs are "Make Believe", "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", "Ol' Man River", "Why Do I Love You, Bill" and "You Are Love". Each of these fit beautifully into the story and each refuses, because of its tender warmth, to be put back into the file and forgotten.

"Showboat" is only one of these popular operettas that has lived and will continue to live. These will live for an eternity or so long as man enjoys beautiful music in beautiful settings.

WANTED—Riders—leaving 10 a. m. Saturday. Contact Sam Faiello, SAE.

WANTED — Ride to New York on Saturday, May 14. Contact Mary Anne Bunker, 4-810.

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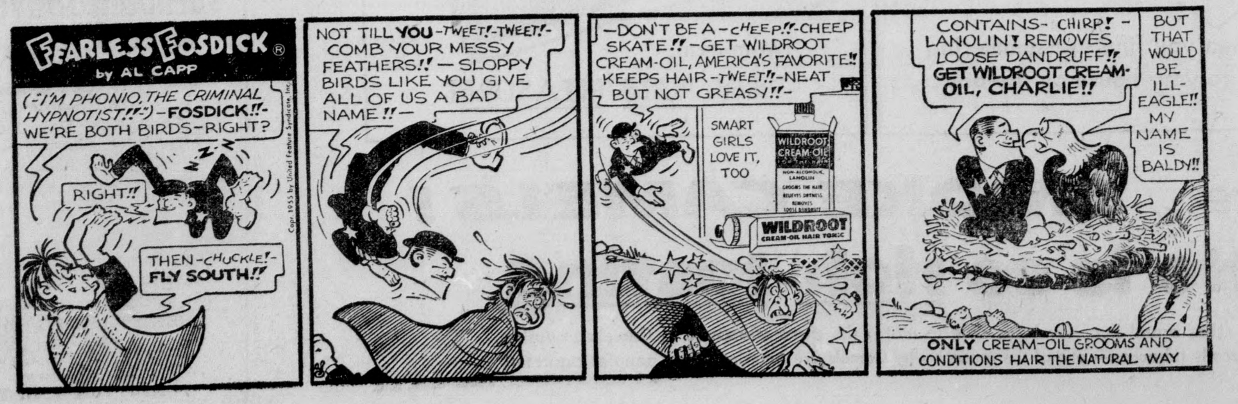
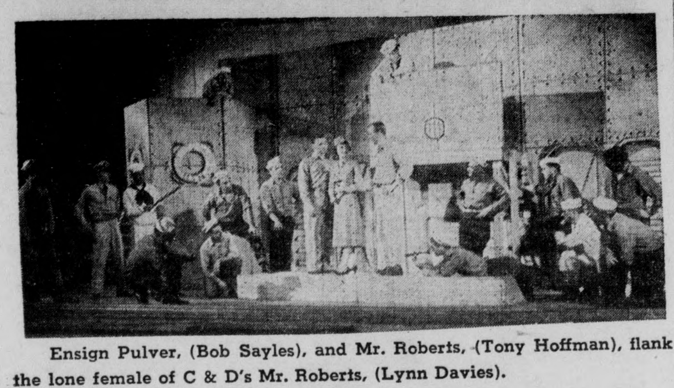


'MR. ROBERTS' RATED HIGH BY CRITICS; FORUM LAUDS ACTING AND PRODUCTION



Ensign Pulver, (Bob Sayles), and Mr. Roberts, (Tony Hoffman), flank the lone female of C & D's Mr. Roberts, (Lynn Davies).

by Myrna Hage

It's Sunday night. At six tonight I sat down and wrote a criticism of the play **Mister Roberts.** At eight I went to the critic's forum. It is now ten and I'm back now attempting to put on paper in an hour what it took many people weeks to put on a stage. Only this time the ideas are not going to be entirely mine. When you notice a little diversion, that is me, or I as the case may be. But because so few people heard the varied comments of the forum, I would like to try to touch the high spots of those comments in this article.

The first topic discussed was the suitability of the play for Mother's Day Weekend. In fact the pros and cons of the question were interspersed throughout the meeting. "Should mothers and people of the town be given a play of this kind?" "Many mothers are faced with the problem of seeing their sons go into the service; don't you think it helps them to know that there are men like Mister Roberts?" The controversy broadened its scope and the question was raised whether such a play is worth while at any time. "Should such plays be written?" "Why can't we give our messages through the rosier methods of presentation?" Do we, who have seen **Mr. Roberts,** agree that its author had something to say? Something worthwhile to put across? I think we do. The author once he has decided what message he is going to present must try to find the best possible way of presenting it. Mr. Heggen found that vehicle. Some of the details are rough, but the framework is solid and, in my opinion, constructed in the best possible way.

Acting Commended

From here the attention was directed to the acting. The panel singularly agreed that Tony Hoffman did an outstanding job as Mr. Roberts. His conception of the part and his commanding manner showed a great deal of well-directed talent. Bill Black in his mature portrayal of the doctor exemplified "the mild but firm military manner," with a silver polish. His character was one of the best sustained in the show and his easy-going way was very appealing. Don Clark's captain was well liked, but a bit more controversial. Some liked his growling facial expressions, others didn't. Although he was believable as a harsh commanding officer, there was some dispute as to whether he was the captain the author wanted his readers to know about. But there was a distinct improvement in his performance from Friday to Saturday night. Pulver, after he got started, was an engaging, thoroughly likable chap. Bob Sayles, in this role, was referred to as a "natural comedian." There were, though, some rough spots where he anticipated or got carried away and laughed at his own jokes.

In minor roles Charles Price and Mr. Hoffman did outstanding jobs. Jim Grogan too seemed wholly at ease on the stage. The crew as a whole is to be commended. I heard from someone who had seen the Broadway production that the Bucknell crew was a much more sea-faring group. The fight scenes were very real; and they succeded in creating the various illusions of heat, an island in the distance, girls in eyeglass reach, and drunkenness (a state which had already been reached). Lynn Davies was very believable in the part of the pretty nurse, although some of her movements were stiff. Many of the men showed us potential for larger roles in the future. One of these men is Bob Donahoe.

Staging Well Done

The staging of most of the scenes was executed with originality. Some of the timing was off, and there wasn't the necessary building up of pitch and tempo toward each curtain. This was partly the fault of the writer who was not able to work this problem out on paper, but such a problem is then for the director and actors to overcome. Some of the rough spots which held the show back were such things as people poking their heads out of the curtain, persons back stage running past the back drop in full view of the audience, the poor unvalorous palm trees, the eyeglass-like porthole, and the occasional lighting defects. But when the audience is eating out of your hand, as they were when the assignment of "no liberty" was given to the crew members, then you know you have a good show.

The sound effects were quite good. The increased use of the sonic device on Saturday night was an improvement; and the ship PA system plus the wonderful firecracker added to the over-all illusion. It's a shame that the fog-horn heard in Lewisburg in the distance on Friday night couldn't have been used in the play. The professional touch was there in the quick quiet changes of scenery which also deserve a word of praise.

The show was a success. This was agreed upon. Whether the intent of the author was buried in the crew's over-emphasis of the profane or not; whether design was lacking in the production; whether the play itself was a wise choice, was not decided. But if the spirit that the crew showed in the play could be carried into the planning of the next play, nothing but successes should follow. The talent is there.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Lou Aistrup

"Recently Pinned"

Ardis Hinkle is pinned to PLT Jerry Savory and Janie Roehl to SC Dave Dorau.

Ellie Mackie to PKP Paul Pigman.

"Ring on Her Finger"

Peggy Wallace is engaged to Byron LeCates LCA and Ginny Miller from Arlington, Va., to Ted Groom PGD, and Anne Ramsey to Bob Niendorff DU.

"Ate Well"

KS—Shirley Cook, Ginny Schlesinger, Sally Land, Cecily Kline, Peggy Lippincott, Sally Berry, Dellen Smith, Phyllis Taylor from Palmyra, N. J., Dadgie Steinkamp and Pat Miller.

LCA—Peggy Wallace, Larry Soresi, Nancy Barnes, Elaine Reinhardt, Gay Barbour, Roz Haber and Judy Locke '55.

PGD—Mary Thurn, Nancy Bellmeyer, Joan Carberry, Margie Anderson and Betsy Bean.

PKP—Ellie Mackie and Nancy Beasten.

PLT—Ardis Hinkle, Sue Miller and Jan Bayreuther.

SAE—Jo Randolph, Elizabeth Estey, Anne Ruhl, Joann Dietrich, Barbara Horan and J. J. James.

SC—Lila Doody, Janet Fleming, Shirley Laffin, Gretchen Rohrbach, Peggy Smith, Alice Lee Moncrief, Lolly Messersmith, Joanne Foster and Carla Pieper.

TKE—Judy Geiwitz, Nancy Schatz and Lillian Hinden from Pittsburgh.

...Letters

(Continued from page 2)

not enough iron in their blood, or any number of reasons, we still have the smallest number of blood donors for the size of our student body. The health of those same students is as good as it ever will be, but above all the principle of the blood drive is the factor that should bring out more students to help and participate in a worth while civic project.

It is hard to believe that lack of patriotism or indifference on the part of the student body exists because we all know the good that comes through the efforts of a blood drive. By the same token, it is doubtful that fear of giving blood would enter the picture, although that is probably the reason why so many students did not give blood. If this be the reason, it is without foundation. Every precaution is taken to guard against any unfavorable reaction by the nurses and doctors in charge.

Next semester, the members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will conduct the blood drive on November first and second. We could make the drive a successif only a few hundred students would take time out to think of the service they could render to their school and this locale by donating a pint of blood.

Joseph Nagy
Alpha Phi Omega

Senior Personality

MARIAN KENNEDY

With the 1955 edition of the **L'Agenda** due to come out on Senior Recognition Day, attention is being focused on the efforts of this year's editor, Marian Kennedy. Marian better known on campus as just "Kenny", has strived during the past year to give the senior class, as well as the whole school, a yearbook which truly reflects Bucknell.

According to "Kenny" this year's **L'Agenda** should be more interesting to read than usual. There have been a few changes in the general layout of the book and in the fraternity and sorority sections. However, none of these changes will be radical. She now has her fingers crossed, hoping that everything will work out as she has planned.

Kenny, who is a resident of Frederich, Maryland, has taken an active interest in extra-curricular activities ever since coming to Bucknell. Before she was appointed editor of the yearbook, she was an assistant editor and a section editor. She was also a member of the chapel choir and the symphony orchestra.

At the present time, "Kenny" is student teaching at the Sunbury Junior High School. She is teaching seventh graders American History, and is very enthusiastic about it.

After graduating this June with an AB degree in History and English, she will continue teaching, but in her hometown of Frederich. However, she eventually hopes to enter the publishing field in some editorial capacity.

This fishing business is simple—all you have to do is to get there yesterday when the fish were biting.

John—This coffee tastes like mud.
Jim—Well, it ought to. It was ground this morning.

A Letter To The Home Folks: It Was A Great Week-end!

by Callie Meyer

Dear Folks,

So sorry you couldn't get over here for May Day, but I guess work goes on at the Christmas tree farm no matter what. I certainly hope those cute little conifers keep coming so I can continue college. The campus really went wild. All the other parents started arriving Friday afternoon, and they were greeted by enthusiastic squeals, cheers, and bleats.

The bleats were from a goat that appeared to be residing in the basement of Larison, directly under Miss Harris's suite. I thought at first it was her birthday present from John until somebody explained that it was part of the supporting cast for **Mr. Roberts**. The strangest import this campus has seen yet, it spent Saturday morning tethered on the lawn as part of a very well-planned publicity campaign (for a very well-done show, I might add).

All the moms and dads were up bright and early Saturday morning, which goes to show that they definitely have forgotten what it's like to have Saturday classes. Those who succeeded in rousing their young, watched the young men about campus knocking themselves out in the Push Cart Derby. Shortly thereafter the winning push cart and the trophy appeared on display over the doorway of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while the brothers of that fraternity rested contentedly on their laurels.

May Day exercises were held in the afternoon. After much preliminaries as the crowning of the May Queen, they got down to the meat of the program—the Alice in Wonderland fantasy. Even I was in it. I helped to hold the May Pole. Now holding a May Pole isn't as easy as it sounds, especially if you get all tangled up in the streamers and rip one off, as I did. But the costumes were really fascinating—I don't know how else to describe them. We Dancig Hearts wore tights resembling long johns that were either too big or too small with huge cards like sandwich boards to cover up the discrepancies in size. We couldn't move very well, but at least we were better off than the Jabberwocks. They couldn't breathe.

So I really hope you can come up next year. Maybe the Christmas trees will be able to take care of themselves by then, and who knows? I migtht be promoted to holding the Laurel Chain!

Your Doting Daughter

. . . Resolution

(Continued from page 3.)

a teacher and scholar he was elected to membership in the Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. His students enjoyed the vigor and clarity of his teaching, his inimitable classroom manner, and his warm, personal interest in them as individuals.

To us, as members of the Faculty of Bucknell University, his death has been a great personal loss; for we were dependent upon Clarence Richardson's counsel, his leadership, and his reassuring spirit. He was an ever-loyal friend, a man of courage and of devotion,—one who gave dignity and honor to his colleagues and to the institution that he served.

To his wife and to his sons we wish to express our deepest sympathy and kindest regard.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3

Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they fashioned their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest nuances of flavor. And so they made a gentle and clement smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and emollient leaf that their buyers could find in all the world. And then they designed their cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that youth could afford, and made them available at every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomy* meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred flenser of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story – how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: *"L'etat, c'est moi!"*

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouser was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam.*

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formfig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after *his* wife, Big Dipper Formfig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives – Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "$E=mc^2$."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Philip Morris?

©Max Shulman, 1955

This heavenly column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.

TOUCHÉ

FINAL ISSUE FRIDAY, MAY 13

Articles include "Dragnut", a satire on the administration, "False Souls," a one act play, and "Faculty Spring Practice", caricatures of a faculty diamond stalwarts.

* * *

Touché organization meeting for next year will be on the following days: Business Staff—7 p. m. Monday in Larrison Sun Porch. Editorial Staff—7 p. m. Wednesday in Larrison Sun Porch. If you are interested in working on either staff, please attend the meeting or contact Sam Faiello.

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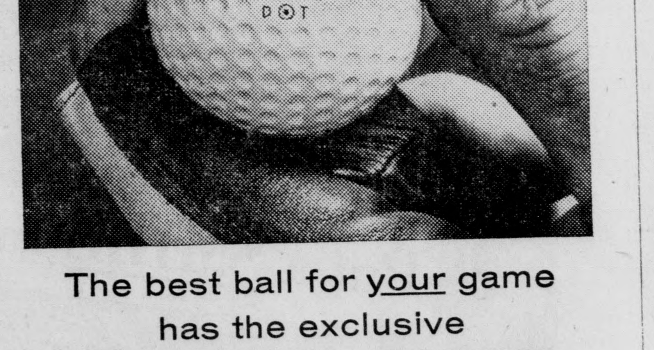

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PITMAN TO MANAGE 1955-56 GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club completed its 1954-55 year of singing last Friday and Saturday nights with concerts at the Methodist Church. Over the year, the club appeared at the Lewisburg High School and at the high school in Muncy for pre-tour concerts, then the 65 member organization left in early February for its annual, week long tour. The club sang in Wyomissing and Reading, Penna., Haddonfield and Elizabeth, N. J., and in New York City to name a few. On campus, the club appeared in the Music Festival during March and sang in Chapel prior to Easter vacation.

Tie chains, in recognition of eight semesters of membership, were presented to departing seniors Fuller Blunt, Jim Davison, Dick Ellis, Lowell Foland, Mike Goodrich, and Art Rosenbloom.

During the past year, the club sang many popular songs as well as those of religious and classical character. Such songs as "Land Sighting", "The Happy Wanderer", "The Ballad of Davy Crockett", and the well-liked "There is Nothing Like a Dame" were well received selections.

Jim Davison, retiring manager, announced that Ken Pitman would serve as manager during the 1955-56 school year. Sam Adams will serve as assistant manager. The librarian will be announced next semester.

Under its director, Dr. Harold E. Cook, the club will reorganize first semester next year to prepare for another successful and banner year.

Music Department Presents Concert

A Chamber Music Recital will be held in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg next Thursday by the Department of Music. The recital will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Taking part in the recital will be both students and faculty members. Four compositions are included in the program and they are: "Quartet in E Minor" by Kuhlau, "Concerto in C Minor" by Bach, "Quartet Sinfonico" by Reicha, and "Trio" by Khachaturian.

The students taking part in the recital are: Francis Fuge, Carole Vought, Bonnie Walter, on the flute; and the faculty members participating include: Robert Beckman, flute and clarinet; Howard Boyajian, violin; William K. Smith, oboe; Darina Tuhy and Martha Munday, piano.

The public is cordially invited to attend this chamber music recital.

Fellowship News

Methodist — Next Sunday the Methodist fellowship is having a picnic at Dr. Rice's home. The group will leave from in front of the Methodist church at 3:30 p. m.

Baptist—This weekend the Baptist fellowship is having a retreat at Cowan. They will leave at 4:00 Saturday afternoon from Rev. Bettison's house and will return at 11:00 Sunday morning. The cost per person for the two meals is $1.00. The freshmen may come late on the way back from their picnic at Halfway. There will be no meeting that Sunday night.

Presbyterian — The Presbyterian fellowship will continue its discussion on Christian Doctrines next Sunday. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

READ The Bucknellian

SFC Moving Forward; Operational Improvements Now Being Discussed

by TR Deans

Student-Faculty Congress is taking concrete steps to strengthen that area of student government and try to bring it into closer contact with the student body. In recent weeks SFC has been meeting weekly to discuss and act on recommendations brought back from Penn State University by the Congress Committee To Visit Other Student Governments. This committee, composed of Bob Burnett as chairman, Don Clark, Anne Prosser, and Tom Deans representing the **Bucknellian** attended a session of the Penn State All-University Cabinet. Specifically this committee proposed to SFC the following improvements.

First, they felt that the establishment of a special "channeling committee" to handle much routine SFC business was vitally necessary. Secondly, a so-called "Town and Gown" committee to foster good relations between the school and the local community. Other suggestions included the preparation of an agenda for each SFC session, weekly meetings, and most important the tapping of student resources outside the immediate body of SFC to carry on much of the detailed work of SFC and which in turn would create more outside student interest in the work of student government. This was the keystone upon which the Student Government Committee hoped to see the new committees set up under.

All these suggestions were freely discussed by SFC at lengthy sessions during the past several weeks and many original ideas for improvement of that political body have been proposed by student representatives. It has been difficult, however, with the recent tremendous overturn of personnel, to infuse many of the new members on SFC with the importance and significance of these new ideas. But great headway has been made in the past two weeks. One of the most important changes that have already gone through SFC is the direct election by the Faculty of their representatives on SFC. In the past many faculty members had pointed out the fact that as merely appointees of SFC they could not truly represent the faculty point of view in all discussions in that body.

Another prominent development in SFC that is rapidly helping to cut down on the needless expenditure of time is the adoption of a prepared agenda at each meeting. This device has helped the president to direct the order of business more effectively, and has enabled the individual representative to see before the meeting the business that is to be discussed.

The establishment of a "channeling committee" to handle all routine matters and relieve the Executive Committee of SFC of much of its detailed work is now assured. This Wednesday night by a 9-5 vote SFC cleared the way for the formation of this new committee. A chairman will be elected in the near future. However, SFC indicated at their Wednesday session that they do not want to define this chairman's duties before the start of next year. Therefore, it does not appear at this time that this committee will begin to relieve SFC of much of its routine work until well into the fall semester.

The "Town and Gown" Committee is still in the committee stage but definite action by their next session appears certain.

Civil Service Commission Sets May 20 As Deadline

The State Civil Service Commission issued a reminder today that May 20 is the deadline for applications for examinations for administrative officers and procedure analysts in agencies operating under civil services.

Written tests, announced originally for June 11, will be held June 18 in Allentown, Clearfield, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport. Salaries for procedure analysts range from $3882 to $5652; jobs for administrative officers pay salaries ranging from $4260 to $6990.

Applicants are required to be U. S. citizens, must have been legal residents of the Commonwealth for at least one year and must have at least six months' residence in the district to which they seek appointment.

B.U. TO PARTICIPATE IN COLLEGE PROGRAM

Bucknell University has been invited to take part in the College Relations Program of the American Viscose Corporation for the academic year 1955-56.

Nineteen fellowships, given for graduate work, have been established inthe fields of chemistry, accounting, chemical engineering, and pulp technology. Nineteen scholarships, awarded primarily to undergraduates entering their junior year, are divided among chemistry, engineering, physics, textiles, accounting, chemical engineering, business administration, textile technology, and mechanical engineering.

The college program is designed to encourage the study of science, engineering and business administration. Actual selection of recipients is left to the faculty of each institution and the individuals selected are under no obligation of any kind to the Corporation.

With the addition of five new institutions to the program, the total number now is thirty-four participating schools. They are located in fourteen states and Canada.

Professional Typist To Lecture May 17

George L. Hossfield, ten times winner of the World's Professional Typewriting Championship, will speak in the Visual Aids Auditorium of the Bertrand Library on May 17 at 9 a. m. His topic will be "Modern Training and Teaching Methods to Develop Typing Skill."

Mr. Hossfield, director of Underwood Corporation's Teachers Advisory Service, has lectured in schools, colleges, universities, and at business teachers conventions throughout the United States and Canada. His appearance on this campus will be a part of a lecture-demonstration tour.

The typing expert has written numerous articles, a standard text on typewriting and a widely used one-hand typing text for the handicapped.

Mr. Hossfield's highest official record, using the five stroke word count, is 139 net words a minute for one hour's typing from unfamiliar material. On the old word count basis, this would be equivalent to writing at the rate of about 154 words a minute. Mr. Hossfield has the distinction of being the only person ever to win the World's Professional Typewriting Championship ten times.

Featured in two 16mm film releases, "Tips on Typing" and "Ten Copies, Please", he also acted as technical director of the popular educational film, "The Duties of a Secretary."

. . . SFC

(Continued from Page 1)

cern removal from the catalogue of courses listed but not actually taught and classes held at times other than the class periods found in the catalogue.

Don O'Polka, the independent men's representative, was appointed as the SFC delegate to the Artist's Course Committee, and will serve as treasurer of that group.

WANTED—Ride to Newark or vicinity on Friday, May 13 at 2:30. Call Emily Highfield, 6th Street House.

NEW L'AGENDA EDITOR, MANAGER

Betty Kielar, new L'Agenda editor and Ron Avellino, Business Manager for Student Handbook are seen discussing plans for the publications.

. . . Leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

4. A "picnic lunch" will be held from 4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

5. There will be a panel discussion at 6:00 p.m. in which the retiring leaders of the various organizations: Rich Klaber, MSA; Barbara Glenn, Pan-Hell; Don Clark, CA; Joe Tumen, IFC; Polly Told, WSGA; and Ed Mizma, SFC, will discuss the different duties and aspects of their respective positions, and the methods of bettering these organizations and promoting better communication among all organizations. The various advisors to each organization will discuss their duties. A question and answer period will end the panel discussion.

6. Dr. Odgers will close the conference with an address.

Those invited are the new and old officers of MSA, WSGA, SFC, IFC, CA, Pan-Hell, the thirteen fraternity presidents, the nine sorority presidents, all class officers, and the advisors to these organizations.

LOST—Parker "21" pen. If found, please return to Lane Roess or call JA 4-4700.

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Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan
Monday, Tuesday — May 16, 17
'6 Bridges To Cross'
Tony Curtis, Julie Adams, George Nader
Wednesday, Thursday — May 18, 19
'The Glass Slipper'
Leslie Caron, Michael Wilding

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Leadership Conference Report See Page 8

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LVII. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1955. NUMBER 28.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY MAY 20 1955 LEWISBURG, PA.

WSGA Auction Sale
Saturday, 1-3 p. m.
Harris Hall

Clark, Hines, Savory And Caul To Speak In Chapel

Chapel speakers for Senior Chapel next Wednesday will be (left to right) Don Clark, Anna Caul, Lydia Hines, and Jerry Savory.

Rich Klaber, president of the senior class, will preside over the chapel, and the speakers this year are Anna Caul, Lydia Hines, Jerry Savory, and Don Clark. The music will be provided by members of the senior class.

The theme of the chapel is "The Idol-Idleness", and each of the speakers will speak on how we can free ourselves from an apathy in various phases of our lives. Jerry Savory will speak first on our attitudes toward Religion. Anna Caul will then speak on our relationship to society, and Lydia Hines will show the role of the individual and the attitude toward the self. Don Clark will tie these three phases together with the idea of the development of a more vigorous philosophy of life.

The purpose of the chapel message is to try to make students aware of the apathetic attitudes that they seem to have toward religion, society and themselves. It is to arouse students out of the complacency in which they have allowed themselves to relax.

After the service, the seniors will march out as the underclassmen stand in their honor.

Following chapel, there will be a picnic for the seniors given by President Merle M. Odgers on the front lawn of the President's home. All Seniors are asked to wear their caps and gowns if it is convenient.

Senior Yearbooks

Seniors can pick up their yearbooks on Wednesday, May 25 at the Carnegie Building.

Underclassmen can get yearbooks on Thursday and Friday in the Carnegie Building.

Plans Completed For Block Party

WSGA and MSA will again cosponsor "Sem Nite", a block party, stag or drag, having a country fair or carnival atmosphere this year on Friday night, May 20, from 9 to 12. The block from Ward House to Honor House will be blocked off for dancing to the music of Deacon Dan and his Wailing Associates, sponsored by Taylor Street House, refreshments, consisting of lemonade and hot dogs, sold at Stephens House, and games sponsored by the remaining dorms and houses.

The five-piece band, consisting of two saxes, a piano, a trumpet, and a bass, are quite well-known for their popular "rock-'n-roll" style.

In accordance with the carnival theme, various game booths will be located on the house lawns and the porches. Harris Hall is sponsoring a pie-throwing contest in which students will substitute for targets; this idea is somewhat simulated, though with different props and effects, in the sponge-throw, "Sock 'Em or Soak 'Em", in which students may avenge their professors. Already, three members of the faculty, Dr. Bowman, Mr. Shiffler, and Dr. Manning Smith, have agreed to be victims. Larison is sponsoring a basketball throw while Spanish House is the site for the dart throw. Honor House will take pictures for a small charge.

Other games will be a penny toss, a baseball throw, and a hoop throw (over girls' legs!).

A fortune-telling booth is planned while the idea of a kissing booth is pending at this writing.

The rain date is May 21.

Dance Party

The Friday Night Dance Party, usually held in Chet's on Friday nights from 10 p. m. until 12 p. m. will be on Saturday this week unless rain postpones the Sem Night Dance to that night.

Ceremonies Planned For Science Building, President Announces

Plans for two important ceremonies in connection with the F. W. Olin Science Building now nearing completion at Bucknell University were announced by President Merle M. Odgers today.

The cornerstone of the building, made possible by a grant of more than $900,000 from the Olin Foundation, will be laid Saturday, June 11, and the structure will be dedicated at Convocation exercises on Wednesday, September 28.

Participating in the cornerstone ceremony, which will be a highlight of Bucknell's annual Alumni Day, will be several officials from the Olin Foundation as well as a number of University officers who will be on the campus for Commencement Weekend.

The former will include Charles L. Horn of Minneapolis, president of the Foundation; James O. Wynn of New York, its vice president and counsel; and Ralph Clark of Chicago, its secretary.

Dr. Joseph W. Henderson of Philadelphia, chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, heads the group of college officials who will take part in the placing of the cornerstone, scheduled for 12 noon Saturday.

Dr. John C. Warner, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology and also president of the American Chemical Society, will make the principal address at the fall dedication of the building.

At that time the University will honor a number of outstanding teachers from six of the nation's leading universities. Guests at the Convocation, which will also mark the formal opening of Bucknell for

(Continued on Page 8)

SIGMA CHIS GIVEN FINE AND PROBATION FOR BEER VIOLATION

A fine of $10.00 for each pledge and active and social probation until October 10 have been imposed on Sigma Chi fraternity, according to Bill Lenker, president of the Interfraternity Council. The penalties were given because of the recent infraction by the Sigs of the university prohibition ruling.

On Friday, April 29 the Interfraternity Council officers were told of the violation by Dean Musser. The Disciplinary Committee of IFC, composed of the senior member of each fraternity, met on the following Monday and discussed the matter for over two hours. The group decided to recommend a $10.00 per man fine to the University Disciplinary Committee, which consists of Dean Musser, Dean Coleman, and Dr. Ranck. They accepted the fine, but added the social penalty to it. It is believed that this runs counter to an opinion previously stated by members of the Administration that social probation as a punishment hurts the individual fraternity without alleviating the drinking problem.

These developments were results of events which happened early in the first semester. The Administration wanted IFC to take complete jurisdiction over violators. The members of IFC disclaimed this responsibility, and it was finally decided that they would make recommendations only.

It has not yet been decided where the money will go, although it has been suggested that IFC receive it and use it for philanthropic purposes.

Dean Announces Men Counselors For Coming Year

The male counselors for the semester of '55-'56 have been appointed by the administration. These men will move into the dorms one day before the first day of Freshman Week, Friday, September 16, at 9 a. m. Contrary to the Sem practice of counseling only freshmen, these men will counsel each dorm floor, each class, and all freshmen.

New freshmen will live in Old Main, West Wing, East Wing, and their new dormitory. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will live in East College and West College.

The new counselors, whose pictures were taken last Tuesday afternoon, are as follows: (a represents the left section of the new dormitory, b the right half). J. W. Beatty (3rd, WC), D. L. Bowen (3rd, EW), E. D. Burg, Jr. (2nd, WW), R. H. Burnett (2nd, b), J. C. Eberhart (3rd, WC), D. T. Mowen (3rd, EW), A. M. Grimaldi (2nd, EC), R. L. Jacoby (3rd, a) A. G. Kenzie (4th, WC), H. W. Kopp (4th, EC), D. L. Koppes (1st, b), J. D. Kozlowski (1st, EC), D. E. Macaw (4th, WW), J. R. McFarland (3rd, EC), F. P. Naugle (RH), J. R. Rasmussen (2nd, EW), H. J. Rudge (4th, b), J. W. Schubauer (2nd, WC), W. M. Schmidt (4th, a), P. A. Schneider (3rd, WW), R. C. Shaffer (3rd, b), and J. S. Urda (1st, a).

COMMITTEE TO PLAN CURRICULUM CHANGES IF MONEY ALLOCATED

Since last fall the faculty and administration have been taking steps looking toward a general revision of the curriculum, including a study of the various degree programs offered at Bucknell. After the faculty, at the Dean's request, had submitted their written opinions concerning curricular and other concerns, it was decided to form a committee composed of faculty members to work on this problem, provided that a foundation grant could be obtained which would provide for released time in part or in full from teaching duties on the part of those involved.

Up to this time the funds have not been secured, but at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors, the opinion was expressed informally that the committee should still be appointed so that it might begin the work during the summer.

John Hayward Named Student Affairs Dean By President Odgers

Creation of the position of Dean of Student Affairs and the appointment of John C. Hayward, director of admissions and student relations at Girard College to fill the office were announced by President Merle M. Odgers at chapel exercises yesterday.

Appointment of a Dean of Student Affairs has been prompted by a deep interest in student welfare and by the desire to maintain at Bucknell a realistic, intelligent, and effective Christian supervision of student life, Dr. Odgers said.

Will Coordinate Affairs

The new dean, who will assume his duties September 1, will seek to coordinate the various counselling and guidance activities and to provide improved coordination of student affairs, including social life, fraternities and sororities, student government, and a wide range of student organizations and activities.

"We plan to make student affairs, which already have both number and strength, a more vital and integral part of the complete educational experience of our students", Dr. Odgers explained.

He pointed out that since the war Bucknell's enrollment has grrown from 1200 to 1900 undergraduates and said that the appointment of a dean of student affairs has been made in order that attention to student welfare may keep pace with the University's academic growth.

Bucknell's new dean, a native of Scituate, Mass., is 42 years old, married, and the father of two children.

He was graduated from Thayer Academy in Massachusetts and from Bowdoin College in Maine. His interest in student personnel work took him to Boston University, where he received the master of arts degree. He continued his studies in psychology and education at Boston University, the Pennsylvania State University, and Temple University and has completed all course work for his doctorate.

Teaching Experience

Mr. Hayward has taught in both public and private schools and has worked closely with student activities. From 1942 until 1947 he was connected with the work offered jointly by the College of William and Mary and by Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Norfolk, Virginia, where he directed a counselling and testing program and operated a placement service.

From 1947 until 1951 he taught psychology at Gettysburg College where he was also concerned with guidance and student counselling. Since 1951 he has been in his present position at Girard College.

A member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, Mr. Hayward belongs to the National Vocational Guidance Association and the American Psychological Association and has been active also in the American College Personnel Association and the American Association of University Professors.

University Course To Hear Grunbaum

"Is the Unity of Science Possible From the Standpoint of Physical Realism?" will be discussed by Adolf Grunbaum, concluding speaker for the University Course May 19-20. He will speak in Spotts auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. as well as during the regular class meeting May 20 from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Mr. Grunbaum, born in Cologne, Germany, has been a resident of the United States since 1938. He attended Wesleyan University in Connecticut, where he graduated with high distinction in mathematics and philosophy in 1943. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received his Master's degree in physics and his Doctorate in philosophy from Yale University. Professor Northrup of Yale recommended Mr. Grunbaum as one of the University's most able men.

He has been a member of the philosophy department of Lehigh University since 1950, where his specialty is the philosophy of science. He has been a Faculty-Fellow of the Ford Foundation for 1954-5. Among his other distinctions, he was awarded in 1953, the Alfred Noble Robin-

(Continued on Page 8)

Recognition Chapel Day Honors Campus Leaders

by Loie Bunnell

Annual student recognition day ceremonies were held yesterday in the Baptist Church. Introducing the program, Dean Malcolm E. Musser explained that this yearly chapel program is set aside to honor those students who have made outstanding contributions in the field of scholarship, leadership, and athletics.

The program began with the singing of the Bucknell song, "Hail! All Hail! Bucknell." Following the introduction of Dean Musser, John Z. Jacoby, president of Student-Faculty Congress, conducted the ceremonies.

Stanley S. Ellson, new president of the "B" Club, introduced the new members of the club who took the pledge of loyalty. Officers of the "B" Club for 1955-56 include Don Wain, vice president; Robert Whitehead, secretary; Ben Slavitt, treasurer, and Henry Owen, publicity secretary. Baseball letters were presented to Richard McFarland, Donald Richards, Robert Whitehead, Clark Workman, and Eugene Zartman; basketball letters to Joseph Baccelli, John Beatty, Michael Corrigan, Allen Kenzie, Darvin Schanley, Ben Slavitt, Martin Tannenbaum, Norman Voorhees, and Leo Eisner; golf letters to Donald Albee, George Damman, Andrew Horvat, and Peter Straub; football letters to Moe Finkelstein, James Kozlowski, Richard McCartney, John Michalski, Henry Owen, William Reilly, Ralph Riker, James Stewart, and George Letchworth; soccer letters to Aaron Clark, Charles Deardorff, George Dowden, Oscar Dull, David Hamilton, George Hess, Reese Harris, John Potterton, Robert Sundburg, Geoffrey Williams, Joel Winchip, Alvin Duryea, and George Polley; tennis letters to Robert Harbaugh, Frank Klahre, Richard Richter, and Richard Wormser; track letters to Edward Burg, William DeWire, William Lenker, Frank Vanderhoof, and Charles Pardee; and wrestling letters to Hugh Browning, Richard Frisbee, Robert German, Kenneth Johnson, William Ross, and Warren Yeisley.

Outstanding Athlete

George Klauder, retiring president of the "B" Club, then presented the John D. Plant Memorial Plaque in honor of the founder of this organization to the University. John Chironna received the trophy award for the outstanding senior athlete. Stephen F. Larkin, president of the Student Athletic Board, then made the following presentations to six seniors outstanding in one of six sports and to the outstanding woman athlete. The trophies were awarded to Bruce Cloud for soccer, Tommy

(Continued on page 8.)

Four Students Win $25. Editorial Prizes

Four Journalism students have recently been awarded a total of $25 in prizes for editorials written in a campus contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

First prize of $10 was won by Robert J. Ford for his editorial entitled "Is There A Drinking Problem At Bucknell?" Three other prizes of $5 each went to George Klauder for "Drinking In College Is A Problem"; to Ronald T. Urken for "The Dangerous Five Percent"; and to George W. Wolf, Jr., for "First Year Drinking".

The Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, with national offices in Columbus, Ohio, is this year sponsoring the Roberts Editorial Writing Series in American colleges and universities. At Bucknell, 29 student editorials were written in the advanced journalism class, and all were entered in the contest.

The four winning editorials will also be entered in the national and international stages of competition, and the final international winners will be determined at the Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies to be held at McMaster University, at Hamilton, Ontario, the last week in August.

The International Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies is a project in understanding for student leaders. Its purposes are to help students obtain scientific facts about current problems involving the use of beverage alcohol, and to discover an objective approach to personal and social attitudes regarding the alcohol problem.

ATTENTION, CLASS OF '57!

Voting for members of Class Council will take place today. The polling places are located in the Carnegie Lounge and the men's and women's cafeterias. The hours are noon to five in Carnegie, and 5-6:30 in the cafeterias. Each sophomore will vote for 10 men and 10 women, the same number as will serve on the Council.

Class Of '56 Wins School Spirit Award

Les Bishop, Class of 1956 president, is shown above receiving the Booster Club award for school spirit. The presentation was made by John Hayes, Booster Club President.

John Hayes, president of the Booster Club, presented this week the School Spirit Award Plaque to Les Bishop, president of the class of 1956. The plaque, which was won this year by the class of 1956, is to be awarded annually by the Booster Club to the class which does the best job of fostering school spirit at football games.

Each class next year will be assigned a home game at which they will be expected to provide a program to increase school spirit among the students. The classes will be informed of their particular date early in the fall in order to have ample time to make the necessary arrangements. It is hoped by the Booster Club that each member of each class will co-operate in this program.

The plaque will be on display in the Carnegie building.

...s Takes Time

Th... process of democracy is often slow and tedious, as evidenced by the activities of Student Faculty Congress over the last few months, and, few members of the Bucknell family realize just what SFC is doing, can do and will do.

The seemingly unrelated sentences above are to this writer the essence of the troubles that have been plaguing our top student body during past weeks. There has been progress to be sure, due mainly to a small group of individuals on the body led by a very capable and hard working president. Much of the meeting time has been used in discussion of a so-called "channeling committee" idea, although it has been pointed out that perhaps a better name could be chosen. Those favoring the measure envision a "trouble-shooting" group, which in addition to taking care of routine matters which merely occupy the meeting time, will also be charged with the responsibility of (a) evaluation of the governing groups, (b) study of student problems, with an eye to bringing results before the Congress for possible action, and (c)establish contact with other schools, to exchange ideas on improving student governments. The plans for this special committee have had to survive a long and rocky road to its present position. New ideas have developed, some good and some bad, and have been heatedly discussed. The plans have been thrown around, turned upside down and inside out, until they jelled into a group of specifications which promised future success. But at this point, just when Student Faculty Congress was ready to move forward, the stated preference of the president was overridden and all further action postponed until next fall. Such is the slow and tedious process of democracy.

Meanwhile, what do the students in the classrooms know of these vital problems? Unfortunately, very little. With a few notable exceptions, the Bucknellian goes his own way, and never thinks about the transactions taking place which will affect his college career to a great degree. Not once during the past two years has a student attended a meeting of SFC for reasons of pure interest. Why is this? Are students not aware that the Congress meets every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in Hunt Library and that all Bucknellians are invited and welcome at the meetings? Or does the trouble lie in the fact that the student doesn't care? Issues which are vital to him are being decided, and his influence and support count heavily. Yet, the only time you hear students discussing a problem in connection with student government is when they feel they themselves are not getting a fair deal. Then too, the student body demands a "better social life", but when organizations attempt to provide functions, the attendance is nil. Witness the Sophomores' Pajama Dance or the Freshmen Weekend. Is there an intentional boycott being employed, an attempt to "get even" with the administration? Or is it merely the atmosphere of apathy which seems to pervade the air above these 300 acres? Whatever the cause, the problems themselves must be met and solved. This can and should be done, through the activities of the **Bucknellian** and the increased efforts of the SFC itself.

Perhaps most important of all, the members of Student Faculty Congress must realize that they must dedicate themselves as individuals to solving the problems which face Bucknell. This means sufficient time, sufficient interest, and sufficient energy must be expended. When this is accomplished, the SFC can then move forward as a unified, dedicated group with a purpose, and take up the reins of leadership which are before them.

RHB

The Driver's Seat

by Bob Driver

Last Friday morning when **Touche** came out with Guy Payne's excellent article (unfortunately relegated to the back two pages), I thought that perhaps a letter of thanks to Guy would be appropriate in today's issue. As the man who knows more Bucknellians than any other living creature, Guy is a personage of undisputed stature at this college, and his writings are indeed worthy of comment. I fully intended to devote today's column to answering Guy's article, and would have done so if I had not made a short trip to the Sunbury Orphanage on Friday afternoon and become acquainted with seventy-eight people who are more important than Guy or myself or anything either of us could write. I'm sure Guy will agree, because he also knows these people. I would like to write about them today.

I drove out to the Orphanage in Tillie with five girls from the Seminary whose sorority pledge class was engaged in painting the walls and ceilings of the main hall. Being naturally lazy, I let the girls to the work, while I meandered around the premises, just looking and talking to the residents. Some of them are quite small, and at times they make walking difficult by coming up and wrapping themselves around your leg. To avoid this you must pick them up in your arms, whereupon they laugh, hug you, and act highly contented. Many of them come from families who were rather reserved in matters of human affection and who, in general, were not too concerned with the welfare of the small people. For these and similar reasons a transfer in legal residence was arranged, and now they get their mail at the Orphanage.

The Odd Fellows lodges of central Pennsylvania own and maintain the Home, aided by contributions from anyone who wants to help out. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macialek supervise the establishment. They are known to the small people as Uncle Frank and Aunt Helen, and are a friendly, capable, hard-working couple. The Home has its own school for people in the first six grades, while those doing graduate work commute by bus to the Sunbury schools.

As I mentioned, the people I met on Friday were of various ages and sizes. One of them was about fifteen inches long, nearly bald, and had already taken to the bottle. Others were slightly larger, to the extent that Tillie could barely hold fourteen of them in her rumble seat. A few were older men and women in their teens. The small people were noisy and active, running about, playing, or engaged in animated discussion on current topics of interest. The older ones were helping out at various assignments around the Home or out in the adjoining fields where a large part of the Home's food is grown.

At supper time the small people came inside, the girls hung up their paint brushes, and all hands adjourned to the dining hall. The food at the Orphanage is good, and there is plenty for everyone. Following dessert, the small people gave forth with an after-dinner songfest, rendering a musical welcome to the Bucknellians, and following that with several songs whose words contained the idea that there is a man called Jesus who cares for all small people. Mrs. Macialek finished by opening an ancient book and reading a story in which this same Jesus is the leading character. The small people remained very quiet and attentive during the reading, as if they were hearing about a personal friend. Then supper was over, and it was time to go.

I wanted to write these few facts about the Orphans' Home because I like the people who live there, and because most of them never heard of prohibition, the H-bomb, or original sin. It is good to spend a few hours with such people, and to have thirty or forty of them scampering around you with open arms instead of open hands. The bad part comes when you drive away and the small people stand there and watch you leave.

Many Bucknell students already know about the Orphanage. You reach it by driving to Sunbury, turning left at the Texaco station on Front Street, following Reagan Street to the city hospital, taking a left turn there and continuing four miles into the country, whence appears your destination. There is work to be done there, and small people who can be made happy. I mention all this in passing, in case there is anyone else who may be interested. As far as I know, the Orphanage will remain at its present location for a number of years to come, and will continue to be available for occasional gestures of good will from persons attending any of the progressive, church-related institutions in the area.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 19

4:30 p.m.	Booster Club	Larison Living Rm.
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Rec. Rm.
4:30 u.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
6:50 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chem. Lect. Rm.
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Group	Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m.	Phi Sigma meeting for student papers	Taylor Hall
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
8:00 p.m.	University Course	Spotts Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Chamber Music Concert	Baptist Church
	FRIDAY, MAY 20	
	B. U. Chapel Choir Tour	
	Varsity Baseball vs. Juniata	
	Varsity Golf vs. Delaware	Away
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. Colgate	Home
8-12 p.m.	WSGA "Sem Night"	Sem
	SATURDAY, MAY 21	
	B. U. Chapel Choir Tour	
12 noon.	Varsity Golf vs. Colgate	Home
	Varsity Baseball vs. Pittsburgh	Away
	Varsity Tennis vs. Upsala	Home
2:00 p.m.	Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Bridge	Hunt Rec. Rm.
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Track vs. Dickinson	Away
	SUNDAY, MAY 22	
2-6:00 p.m.	C. A. Student Faculty Picnic	Cowan
3:00 p.m.	Symphony Band Concert	Women's Quad
3:00 p.m.	Sigma Pi Sigma picnic	Cowan
5:00 p.m.	Counseling Group picnic	Orchard
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Hunt Rec. Rm.
8:30 p.m.	C. A. Cabinet meeting	Commuters Rm.
	MONDAY, MAY 23	
1:30-3:30 p.m.	Elementary Edu. Dept. Reading Mtg.	Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
4:30 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Initiation	Hunt Liv. Rm.
6:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Banquet	Hotel Lewisburger
7:00 p.m.	MSA House of Representatives	V. Lit. 209
7:00 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchesis-Modern dance practice	Tustin Gym
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	U. N. Club	Spanish House
7:15 p.m.	Modern Dance	Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Address	Spotts Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Chemistry Rm.
	TUESDAY, MAY 24	
9-11 a.m.	Elementary Educ. Reading Mtg.	Hunt Rec. Rm.
3:00 p.m.	Varsity Baseball vs. Dickinson	Home
4:30 p.m.	Chapel Choir	Music Annex
7:00 p.m.	C&D Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
8:15 p.m.	Formal Recital	Baptist Church
	WEDNESDAY, MAY 25	
11:00 a.m.	Senior Chapel	Methodist Church
	Varsity Baseball vs. Penn State	Away
3:30 p.m.	Varsity Tennis vs. Penn State	Away
4:30 p.m.	C&D business meetings	Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m.	Handbook Staff	7th St. House base.
8:30 p.m.	WSGA Senate	Hunt Lib.
	THURSDAY, MAY 26	
4:30 p.m.	Honor Council	Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m.	NAACP	Soc. Sci. 2
4:30 p.m.	WSGA House of Representatives	Hunt Rec. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Apprentice Group	Tustin Gym
7-8:30 p.m.	Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:30 p.m.	Band Practice	Band Room

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Bob Shaffer

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THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, $3.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Boxes:
Harris Hall receptionist desk.
Adviser, Prof. Robert M. Ewing.
Editorial Offices:
Focht Printing Co.
229 Market Street.
Office Telephone JAckson 3-4221

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

The next time either of you have a private party in your home, would you please remind us to walk in the front door, unannounced, unasked, and unwelcome? Would you remind us to sit in the middle of the room and stare at everybody, looking for traces of alcoholism? And of course we must remember to walk through your house, inspecting it, even though you don't want us to. We're not saying that either of you are entirely unwelcome, but we thought that the police had to show search warrants before entering a private home. We realize that, as the old cliche goes, "two wrongs don't make a right"—but we just wonder as to which kind of skeletons exist in your respective closets?

We learned when we were young that when one does something that is wrong,, one must be punished for it. But don't you think that $10-25 per man times sixty, in other words $600-1500, is a rather exorbitant price for ONE can of beer?

Perhaps your next administrational innovation will be a sort of mandatory confessional installed adjacent to your offices—and once a week you will be able to hear, "Bless me, Dean, for I have sinned." Only to do it correctly, why not have the

(Continued on page 6.)

PRIZE WINNING EDITORIALS

The following editorials are two of the prize-winning entries submitted in a national contest.--(Story on page one). Winners of the contest were Bob Ford, Ron Urkin, George Klauder, and George Wolf. Copies of the editorials by Bob Ford and Ron Urkin are not available for print at this time. Mr. Klauder's and Mr. Wolf's editorials appear below.

THERE IS A DRINKING PROBLEM AT BUCKNELL

by George Klauder

The question of drinking on the college campus is not a new subject. It is a problem that has faced college students for many years and will continue to be a problem for college students in the future.

It has happened many times that a young freshman will enter college and begin to drink even though he never drank before. He feels that it is the thing to do and that if he does not, he will be the object of criticism which will hurt him when it becomes time to join a fraternity. After joining the fraternity he is led to drink more because of the older members who insist he become "one of the boys". In a short while he believes drinking is a part of college life and indulges even more. He may never have thought of drinking before college, but now he feels it is the thing to do.

Of course, there are those who never touched alcoholic beverages before entering college and continue to refrain while at college; but the question arises, can anything be done for the students who are led to drink while at college. Some administrators of large universities believe that there is no drinking problem whatsoever in college, and others disagree with this idea. For the ones that feel something should be done to clear up the drinking problem there is always "prohibition". This word as defined by Webster means the forbidding by law of the sale and, sometimes, the manufacture, transportation of liquor is where it affects college students, because the school authorities prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages on school property and therefore no student is allowed to have any alcohol in his presence.

Some schools definitely are faced with drinking problems and others are not. Every school that has drinking at all is faced with the problem because it can always grow larger than expected. One of the greatest shortcomings of drinking in college is the effect it has on students who never drank before. Many times a young high school athlete will enter college having never had a drink and gradually will become a heavy drinker. It not only hinders his scholastic ability but also his playing ability and leads to his downfall. This isn't quite fair to the student who possibly isn't old enough to realize the downfall he is letting himself in for. This is the place where college authorities should take action to remedy the problem. If the authorities want to abolish drinking entirely at an institution, it is their right to do so, but they should let the incoming students know of their policy. At Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, the administrators feel that there is a definite drinking problem. They issued the statement that no alcoholic beverage was permitted in any building on the campus. They laid down this law in such a way that the students felt they were being pushed around without any say in the matter. They are reminding all new students that enter Bucknell of the new policy, but the students already enrolled had to accept the new policy.

This is one example of how the drinking problem is being handled in our colleges and universities throughout the country. If solutions as this are continued to be sought we will continue to have a drinking problem for many years to come.

FIRST YEAR DRINKING

by George Wolf

For years there has been the question in colleges and universities, '"Is there a drinking problem on the campus?" There have been books written on this subject, and many arguments both pro and con. Educators, social workers, ministers, and many others have tried to solve this problem, but we still have those "drunken Saturday nights."

Of course thereis a drinking problem, and anyone who denies it is either a fool, or is too naive to realize the situation. As long as there is an over use of alcohol, there is a problem. In this article I will deal with the college freshman. Those young men and women who, for the most part, have left home for the first time. A whole new world is open to them when they enter college, and they feel that they have finally broken away from the ties of their parents.

Here is your real drinking problem. The freshman who has been under the watchful eyes of mother and dad all of his life is finally able to do as he pleases. How many stories has he heard about the wild parties and drunken brawls that are part of the college curriculum? Since high school, he has heard his older friends talking about these incidents. Is it no wonder that when the average freshman arrives at college he is ready to show the upperclassmen that he can keep up with the best of them?

Naturally, the majority of these students have come in contact with alcoholic beverages before they enter college. However the temptation for overuse is lessened by the fact that the parents are still the dominant ruling factor in the student's life. He is still closely affiliated with the church, a Boy Scout troop or some other youth organization.

In college, fraternities and sororities become the hub of the freshman's social life. With fraternities, come parties, and with parties comes drinking. In many cases the freshman finds that for the first time in his life he can drink without worrying about being caught, or his reputation being questioned. Why should he worry; everybody is doing it. Here is where this newly acquired power turns into a problem.

From reliable statistics we find that sixty-nine percent of all college freshman males use alcoholic beverages, and over forty-six percent of all freshman women also use alcohol. What is the solution to this problem, prohibition? This will do nothing more than drive them into the bars and tap rooms surrounding the college. Under this system they will have a real reason to drink. The same reason they have been using since the time they were able to walk. Do something that is forbidden and do it without getting caught.

To the frosh this is better sport than they had expected. Just like back in the "thirties", sneak a drink when no one is looking. Most of them are under legal drinking age, which adds more spice to the game.

Why then, should anyone try to deny there is a drinking problem? The question is now what can be done about this problem? It seems that the only intelligent approach is to develop modern and well formulated knowledge, and present it to our younger generations. Teach them with an open mind, and give them both sides of the argument. The use of alcohol is not an unpardonable sin, but to use it to excess can and will damage the physical and mental capabilities of the human body.

The problem is with us, but it seems the solution is yet to be found. Even though no solution has been located, this country has not turned into a mass of alcoholics. Maybe it is a phase of life that one passes through, or perhaps it is determined by the individuals own character. Whatever the answer be, let us hope that the college students will soon discover the problem; the solution lies with them and not the administrator.

Car Wash Donations Go To Boy Scouts

The Sigma Chi fraternity earned $150.72 on Saturday at their annual car wash. The money earned by the fraternity was by donation and will be given to the Boy Scouts for their summer camp.

Martin Cook And Krzywicki Elected Officers Of AAUP

Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, was recently elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Association for University Professors. The division, formed in 1954, provides a means of collective action on matters concerning education in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Harold Cook, of the music department, and Anthony Krzywicki, assistant professor of economics, were recently elected president and secretary respectively of the Bucknell chapter of AAUP.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELECTS GARDNER PREXY

Robert A. Gardner of the civil engineering department has been elected president of The Central Pennsylvania Sub-section of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the ensuing year.

Professor D. M. Griffith, chairman of the civil engineering department on this campus was also elected as councilor for the next two years. The meeting was held in Harrisburg, May 11. The group is composed of 250 members which are a part of the national total membership of 38,000.

William Sibberns Receives Award

The first annual Phi Beta Kappa prize has been granted to William Sibberns for his painting "Rhoda at the Easel", it was announced on Friday by Professor Mildred Martin, Chairman of the Committee.

Other contestants for the prize were: Mr. Cordell Thomas, Mrs. Gloria Slonaker, and Miss Rhoda Wolf who submitted paintings, and Miss Myrna Hage who submitted a play. Mr. Sibberns' painting has been purchased by Phi Beta Kappa.

The Society will continue to offer the prize each year as an encouragement to artistic and intellectual endeavor among Bucknell undergraduates.

Pi Beta Phi Pledge Class Sponsors Benefit Bridge

The pledge class of Pi Beta Phi will sponsor the annual Settlement School Bridge in Hunt Rec Room on Saturday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Donations of 25c will be sent to the national philanthropic project of all Pi Beta Phi chapters. A door prize will be awarded at the bridge.

Dean Stevenson Attends Confab

Dean of Women Mary Jane Stevenson will represent the University at the bi-annual convention of the American Association of University Women to be held in Los Angeles, California, June 27 to July 1.

As the official delegate, Miss Stevenson will attend all of the sessions of the convention which has as its theme this year, "We Choose the Future." The keynote address to be delivered in the famed Hollywood Bowl, will be given by Susan B. Riley, the national president of A. A. U. W.

Miss Stevenson has served as president of the local Susquehanna Valley Branch of the A. A. U. W. for the term 1951-53.

Help Week Project Started Yesterday

Two members of each fraternity took part in the annual IFC Help Week program yesterday at the Lewisburg Episcopal Church.

The project this year, financed by money from the University, was to grade and landscape property surrounding the church, paint the inside of the church, and refinish the front door.

IFC projects are not designed to see how much manual labor fraternity members can do, but to build relations between the townspeople of Lewisburg and the University. Projects of this type are to help organizations in town who would otherwise have to call in outside help at a cost. Help Week has been the substitute in the past few years for the usual fraternity Hell Week.

Members Of Mortar Board Choose Skow As President

Bette Skow was elected president of Mortar Board by the newly initiated members at a meeting held last week.

Other officers for the coming year will be Lois Miller, vice president; Pollyann Keller, secretary; Nancy Bimmerman, treasurer; Loie Bunnell, editor; Peggy Maddock, historian.

National Association To Hold Conference For Campus Leaders

Student government and publication leaders have been invited to attend The Eighth National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association to be held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, August 21-31. The theme of the Congress will be "Education for Freedom."

It is expected that representatives from 300 colleges and universities in the United States and 50 foreign students will attend the comprehesive workshop for the exchange of ideas, techniques, and programs on student government problems.

Publication Leaders

Of interest to members of campus publications will be a special sub-commission devoted to the "Role of the Student Press." Topics under discussion will be: relationship of the college newspaper to college administration, and student government, standards of the student press, function and methods of operation of publication boards, the significance of the college press as a major channel of communication, and the financing of student publications.

Other sub-commission meetings will consider problems ranging from orientation programs and student self-discipline to desegregation and student exchange programs.

Other Conferences

Immediately prior to the Congress, two other conferences will be held. A Student Body Presidents Conference, August 18-21, will be a concentrated workshop on subjects of particular concern to student body presidents. A Foreign Student Leader Conference, August 19-24, will stress the role of the foreign student leader in relation to student government, other campus organizations, the faculty and the administration.

The National Student Congress will provide an opportunity for student leaders to gain the perspective of leaders with responsibilities that extend from the campus into the national and international community.

For details and registration blanks, contact **The Bucknellian** office, Jackson 3-4221.

Library Receives Books By Maclay

Bertrand Library has recently received parts of two books of William Maclay, one of the first United States Senators from Pennsylvania. The books, which contain surveyor's notes dating from 1768, were presented to the library by Merrill W. Linn, Lewisburg attorney.

William Maclay and his brother Samuel surveyed much of the land now lying in Northumberland and Union counties. The former, who lived from 1734-1804, was a lawyer, legislator, soldier and surveyor. He laid out the town of Sunbury and was the son-in-law of John Harris, founder of Harrisburg. As a U. S. Senator from 1789 to 1791, Maclay kept a journal which is considered to be the best record that we have of the debates in the Senate during the first congress.

Mr. Linn, who has given to Bucknell many of the papers collected by his family over a period of four generations also has presented to the library, two rare issues of the **Album** and **The Ladies** Weekly Gazette.

The Bucknell archives also have been swelled by papers of Dr. Harry W. Robbins, professor here for more than 30 years, which were given by Mrs. Robbins. The papers contain material on the history of the University, Lewisburg Baptist Church, and the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, there are a number of the late professor's letters as well as a translation by him of Goethe's "Faust."

Honor House Elects Miller

Helen Miller was elected president and head resident of Honor House at a meeting held last week of next year's Honor House residents.

Refreshments were served by this year's residents and the new group chose rooms for September.

Picnic Date Changed

The Faculty Newcomers' picnic, first scheduled for May 21 or 22, will be held instead on June 4, or in case of rain, June 5. It is to be a family picnic at Cowan.

An executive is a man employed to talk to visitors, so that the other employees will have a chance to work.

Joe English R... Newman Club Aw... At Penna. Convention

Joe English is shown above receiving an award for outstanding contribution to Newman Club work from Louis Feldman, District Attorney of Luzerne County. Seen above are Joe English, Mr. Feldman, and Betty Kielar, recording secretary of Middle Atlantic Province.

Joe English was recently awarded the Cardinal John Newman Honorary Society Award at the Newman Club convention at Hershey, Pennsylvania. The award was presented by Attorney Louis Feldman, District Attorney of Luzerne County, to Joe for his outstanding contribution to Newman Club work.

The Bucknell candidate for the award was presented to the convention delegates by Betty Kielar who explained his qualifications and the reason for the Bucknell chapter's choice. Present at the convention were about 125 Catholic college students and 10 chaplains, including the Right Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Tracy, national chaplain of Newman Clubs.

At a business meeting following the convention banquet, Betty Kielar was elected recording secretary of the Middle Atlantic Province. The province officers represent Penn State, Carnegie Tech, University of Maryland, Towson State Teachers College, Drexel, Alliance College, and Bucknell. These officers coordinate Newman Clubs in the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Bucknell had one of the largest delegations at the convention with Tony Hoffman, Ric Chiriaco, B. J. Gowland, Cecilia Adams, Barb Cozzie, and Diane Horton representing this campus. The Bucknell club will be host to the province officers this weekend at the Sacred Heart Chapel.

Honorary Initiates; Elects New Officers

Seven psychology majors were initiated recently into Psi Chi, national psychology honorary. The new members are: Betty Ann Fogg, George Letchworth, Marty Roberts, Barbara Dixon, Nancy Kunz, Nancy Bimmerman, and Toni Picker. Pollyann Keller was pledged but unable to attend the initiation ceremonies.

Following initiation, officers for next year were elected. Mary Bryfogle will be president and Betty Ann Fogg will be secretary-treasurer. The group, under its advisor Wendall Smith, has planned a picnic for this evening.

Tri Delts Raise Money For Fund

The Tri-Delts shined shoes on Wednesday, May 18 to raise money for another $150 scholarship to be awarded to some Bucknell woman. These scholarships are offered several times during the school year; this scholarship will be the last awarded this semester.

From 1:30 to 5:30 p. m., the Tri-Delts shined the women's shoes for 15 cents on the steps of Harris Hall. During the evening, the girls could be seen shining shoes on the fraternity house lawns.

Last year, this project, which is fast becoming an annual tradition, raised over $30 for the Tri-Delts' scholarship fund.

An ashtray is something to put cigarettes in if the room hasn't got a floor.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

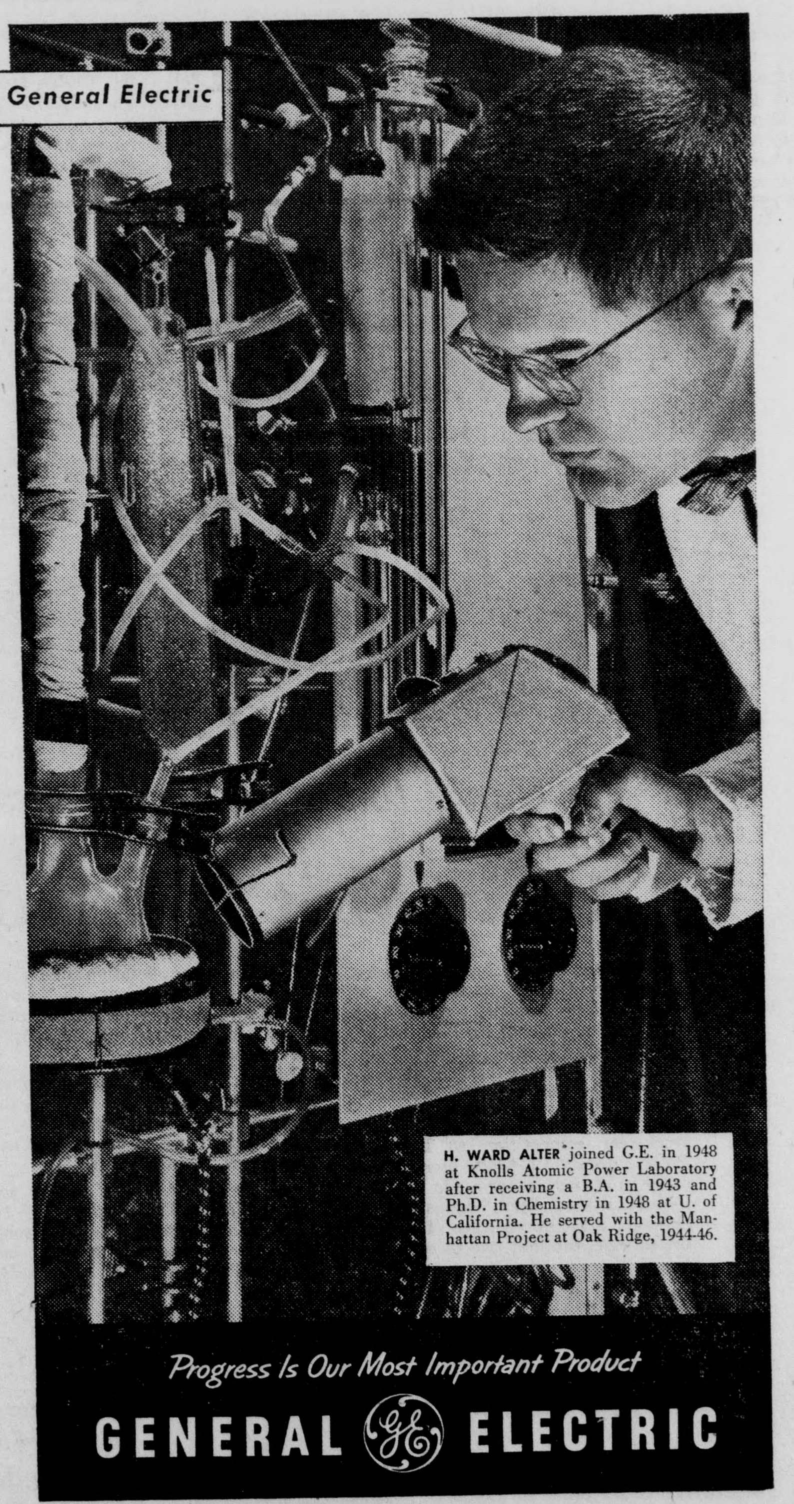
Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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Sharp Colgate Nine Routs Bisons, 8-0

COLGATE ATTACK SWAMPS BU. FISHBURN ALLOWS 3 SAFETIES, GUY PAYNE AND FRIEND STAR

by Jack Schempp

A strong Colgate ball club shut-out the Bucknell Bisons, 8-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Ray Fishburn. The Bisons failed to capitalize on their lone scoring opportunity when they left three men on base in the first inning of yesterday's game.

In the top half of the first inning, Colgate scored a run on a fielder's choice and a hit to right field. Bob Whitehead opened Bucknell's half of the first with a walk. Dick Hober popped to the catcher. Whitehead then advanced to second on a wild pitch but was caught in a run down when Rich McFarland grounded to the shortstop. With two outs and McFarland on first, Chuck Sneath singled to left center and Jack Sisto walked. George Klauder stepped to the plate and banged a ground ball that hit Sneath who was running from second to third, for the third out.

The Bisons got their third and final hit in the second inning when Tom King singled to center with two outs but was stranded when Whitehead flied to the shortstop. After the second inning only two Bucknellians reached first base, both on walks. McFarland walked in the third and King walked in the fourth. Fishburn retired the last 14 batters in order.

Klauder Makes Fine Play

The play of the day was made in the first inning when second baseman George Klauder made a beautiful running backhanded stop of what looked like a solid base hit through the middle.

The game was held up for five minutes in the third inning while genial Guy Payne and his horse entertained both the fans and the players with their antics in the middle of the outfield.

Dick Wormser and Rick Richter congratulate each other after the Bison net victory over Syracuse University.

PLT And DU Play For IM Softball Title LCA And Sigs Will Decide Golf Crown

Phi Lambda Theta will play Delta Upsilon this afternoon for the intramural softball crown. The Phi Lams reached the finals when they swamped Sigma Chi by a 14-4 score last night and the Demies reached the top on the basis of a 5-2 victory over Phi Kappa Psi.

PLT was victorious behind the fine hurling of Junior Lee Middleton. Middleton held the Sigs scoreless until the sixth inning. The Phi Lams broke the game wide open with four runs in the first inning. Rallies for two runs in the second inning and eight in the fourth iced the game for PLT.

Paul Mannig led DU into the finals by holding the Phi Psi batsmen for four innings and then allowing two runs in the fifth. The Demies scored once in the first inning and then thrice in the second. Their final counter came in the fourth.

The Phi Psi's, Sigs, and SAE all ended up the regular season with identical four win—one loss records. In the flip of the coin to decide the places, PKP won the toss and drew a bye into second place in their league. SC and SAE played off for first place with the Sigs winning on the superb one-hit pitching of Ray Geneski. In League B, DU finished the campaign with a 5-0 record to capture first place, while SAM and PLT tied with 4-1 records. In a playoff for second place the Phi Lam's won 8-3. In the semi-finals on Wednesday afternoon PLT took on the Sigs while PKP faced the Demies.

Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi are the competitors for the golf cup, having won their semi-final matches this week. Sigma Chi outlasted a tough Theta Chi team while LCA had little trouble with SAE. The cup will go to one of the two houses by the end of this week.

Bison Linksmen Swamp Dickinson As Miller Stars

Playing on the Carlisle Country Club Course in Carlisle, Pa., the Bucknell golfers added another victory to their successful record. By beating Dickinson by a 6-3 score on Tuesday afternoon, the Bisons improved their slate to seven wins against four losses. The Bison linksmen all showed a fine brand of golf, led by Bob Miller who scored in the middle seventies.

The Bisons took four out of six individual matches plus two out of the three points awarded for best ball play. Bob Miller, Andy Horvat, Dave Doane and Don Albee were the victors for Bucknell.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!—

Netmen Face Colgate Squad Tomorrow Boast Wins Over Albright And Syracuse

Tomorrow the Bucknell tennis team, which has been on a winning rampage since the start of this month, swings into action in a home match against Colgate, one of its toughest opponents of the season.

A relatively easy match will be played on the University Courts on Saturday against Upsala to be followed next Wednesday by an away contest against a Penn State crew that has already beaten the Bisons once this season, 6-3.

Last Friday, the netmen defeated Syracuse 6-3, in one of their most impressive victories of the current campaign. Four of the six victories were gained in the singles matches as Captain Dick Wormser, Jack Pulizzi, Al Christenson, and Jimmy Stewart emerged victorious.

Wormser beat Bill VanAken in a well played match, 6-3, 6-4, while Pulizzi had little trouble in disposing of Syracuse's number two man, Tom Long, 6-3, 6-0. Christenson and Stewart also won in straight sets, the former defeating Dick Lorenz 6-1, 6-4, and the latter taking Myron Brown into camp, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Wormser and Pulizzi furnished the fifth and clinching victory for the Petersmen by vanquishing VanAken and Long, 6-4, 6-1.

Meanwhile Christenson and Jim Stewart supplied the 6th and final victory for the home forces by trimming Lorenz and Brown, 6-2, 6-1.

On the previous day, the Bisons had journeyed to Albright for a hectic struggle which ultimately found them emerge on the long end of a 5-4 count.

BILL WRABLEY NEW ASSISTANT WILL COACH BISON GRID LINE

Athletic Director Al Humphreys announced today the appointment of William Wrabley as Bucknell's new assistant football coach. Wrabley will take over the position vacated by Jim (Smokey) Ostendarp, who resigned last weekend to take over as assistant football coach and varsity lacrosse coach at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. The big change in the Bison grid setup will be that Wrabley will handle the line, while Bill Lane will take over the backfield and end chores.

Bill Wrabley was a standout center for the Orange and Blue grid squads from 1948-50. He graduated from Bucknell in the spring of 1951, and since that time he has been coaching at Turtle Creek High School near Pittsburgh. His duties at Turtle Creek include assistant football coach, track coach and the teaching of Social Studies and English.

The new assistant coach received a BS in education at Bucknell and majored in Social Studies. He is married and has one daughter. Wrabley served with the Paratroops for 18 months during the latter part of World War II.

Captained High School Team

He is 28 years old and graduated from Central Catholic High School, Pittsburgh, where he captained the football team and was voted the most valuable player during the 1944 season. He won football letters at Bucknell during each of his three campaigns.

Lacrosse Team Will Meet State Freshmen

The Lewisburg Lacrosse Club, coached by Sy Seiler, will treat the Bucknell student body to the first lacrosse game held in Lewisburg this year. The lacrosse men will show their ability on Saturday when the Penn State Freshmen squad will journey here for the second meeting of the year between the two teams. The Nittany Lion Cubs topped the Lewisburg team by a 12-8 count in their last encounter.

This contest should be of great interest to Bucknellians who have never seen the game played. It is known as one of the most exciting sports played, and is especially noted for it's fast and rough aspects. The Lewisburg Lacrosse Club is made up of Bucknell students, and was formed just last year in an effort to establish the sport as a campus favorite. In less than two years the team has come a long ways, and has been able to make respectable showings on several occasions.

Team Loses To Dickinson

In a game played last week in Carlisle, Pa., the Lewisburg team was unable to cope with an experienced Dickinson club. The Red Devils ran over our home forces by, 19-0. The score is an indication of the fine stick-hanling that Dickinson has produced in just five short years of varsity lacrosse, but does not give a true picture of the scrap that the Bucknellians put up.

Although unable to dent the Carlisle defense, the Lewisburgers broke through the Dickinson defense on numerous occasions, only to have a sensational Red Devil goalie thwart the Club's attack. The mid-field seemed to be the weak link in the Lewisburg scoring attack, but determined efforts will be made to build up the center positions before the game with Penn State.

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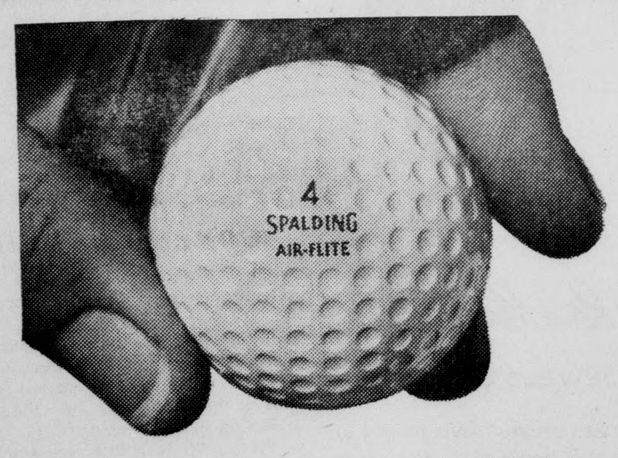

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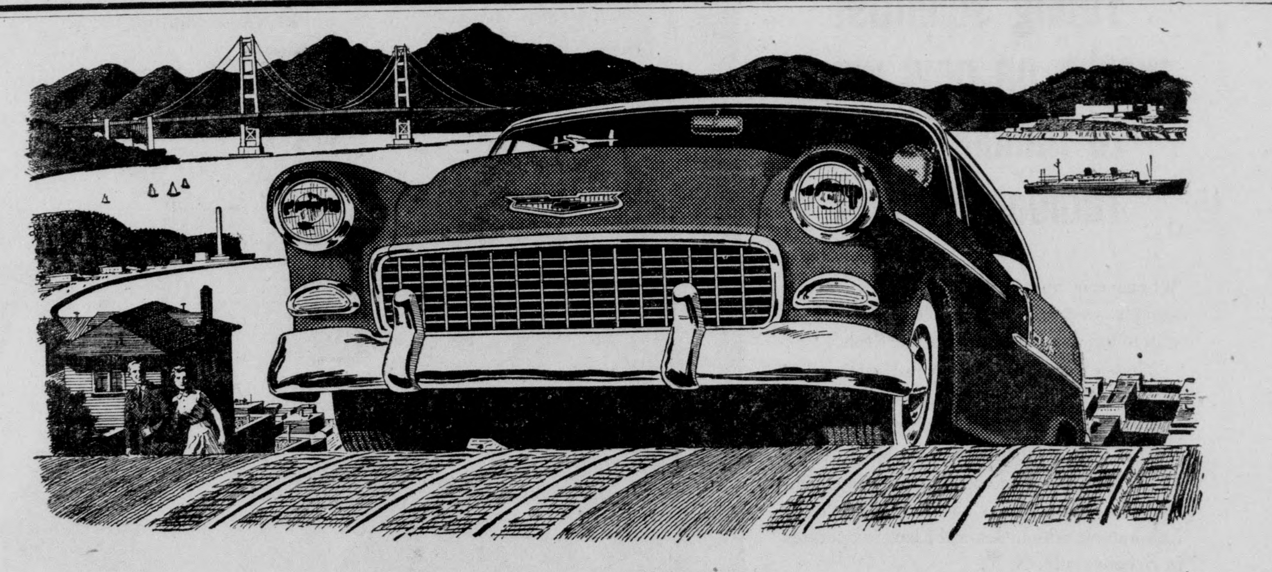

Punch-line to the year's hottest power story–

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*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

'55 PACEMAKER CHEVROLET

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UNDEFEATED BU TRACK TEAM READY FOR DICKINSON ON SAT.

by Pete Schurholz

Coach Bus Blum's thinclads will be aiming for Bucknell's first undefeated track season in seven years this Saturday when they encounter Dickinson at Carlisle, Pa. The Bucknellians have come out on top in four successive meets this season, one triangular, and three dual affairs.

The last time Bucknell produced an unbeatable track squad was in 1948 when they won three dual meets, beating Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and Juniata. Also, in 1933, the Bisons were unconquerable as they scored victories over Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, and Juniata.

Who will win this Saturday is a difficult question to answer, for both teams have shown fine performances thus far. The events in which the Dickinson cindermen are strong include the high jump, the javelin, half mile, and 440. In a dual meet this year, Dickinson was beaten by Albright, while in a triangular encounter a few weeks ago, Bucknell defeated Albright and Ursinus. This, however, should be no final indication of the outcome Saturday, for Bus Blum is of the opinion that it will be "no walk-away".

Burg, Saunders and Larrabee Star

Standouts for Bucknell this year include Ed Burg, Art Saunders, and Al Larrabee. Burg, a junior, has sped the 100 and 220 sprints in fast time, racing against the clock and Saunders a double-duty man has competed in the mile and two mile events throughout the season. Half miler, Al Larrabee has done well in his two-lap feature in past meets, his best time being 2:04.

In the field events Bob Stevens, Ron Lloyd, and Bill DeWire have been steady point getters. Stevens, a pole vaulter gained a tie for third place last week at the Middle Atlantic Conference Meet. Lloyd and DeWire, weight hurlers, have performed commendably in their respective positions, the shotput and discus.

With good weather, a determined spirit, and, of course luck, the Bucknell Cindermen might well bring home an undefeated record this coming Saturday.

LOST—On Hill: Brown Esterbrook pen. Please notify Spratt House, JA-4-7900.

St. Josephs Wins Middle Atlantics

St. Joseph's College set two of five new meet records in edging LaSalle, 45½-42, for the Middle Atlantic track and field championship Friday and Saturday at Easton. Lehigh was a distant third with 23½ points. Haverford placed fourth with host Lafayette taking fifth.

Frank McLaughlin, the Hawks' crack distance runner, set both records credited to St. Joseph's. After chopping five seconds from the old mile standard with a 4:17.2 effort, McLaughlin sped through the 880 in 1:52.3, also record time. In the two-mile, Albright's Bill Shirk triumphed in 9:47.3.

Bucknell's three-man representative scored 1½ points on the strength of Bob Stevens four-way tie for pole vault with an 11 foot effort. Stevens had all but cleared 11 feet, six inches when his hand clipped the bar. The winning height was 12 feet, six inches. Ron Lloyd was sixth in the shotput andl Bill DeWire seventh in the discus for the Herd. Only the first five places receive points.

Cantello Extends Mark

Three other meet records fell during the two-day meet. LaSalle's Al Cantello bettered his own javelin figure by 21 feet with a 228 foot, ½-inch heave. Both hurdles standards were shattered. Franklin and Marshall sophomore Don Martin clipped .4 seconds from the high sticks mark with a 14.5 clocking. LaSalle's Vic Gavin skipped over the lows in 24.3 seconds. Martin was third in the lows.

The 1954 champion, Gene Rothenberger of Juniata retained his broad jump title with a leap of 22 feet, ½-inch. Three men tied for first in the high jump at six feet, 2 3/4 inches.

SPORTLIGHT

LARRY COMFORT

by Jay Sacks

This week Sportlight is giving the honors to a fellow who is outstanding in both athletics and scholarship. He is one of the stars of the Bucknell track team which, if it beats Dickinson on Saturday will have an undefeated season. His name is Larry Comfort. Larry, so far this season has placed first once and second three times in the 220 yard low hurdles. He is known as a sparkplug and deserves a lot of credit for the efforts he has put forth with the team.

Larry has been interested and has participated in track since his high school days in Southside High, in Elmira, New York. There he ran for three years and one year held the Elmira record for the 180 yard low hurdles. Also in high school he was a member of the National Honor Society. It was about this time when Larry got interested in bowling. Now he bowls around 180 as an average.

Besides excelling in track and bowling, Larry has participated in many activities on campus. He is a member of Phi Lambda Theta, where for four years he has participated in intramural sports. He is a member of the men's honorary, ODK. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering honorary fraternity, and Pi Mu Epsilon, the Math honorary fraternity. Along with all these activities, Larry has found time to become Managing Editor of the Bucknell Engineer and for one year belonged to the Glee Club.

A senior this year, Larry has done much to better this school both athletically and scholastically. Larry has a way with people, as any one who knows him would tell you. He feels that his experience as a counsellor will help him in future years. He plans to work for I. B. M. this summer and enter the army, as a Second Lieutenant this fall. If Larry does as well in the service as he did at Bucknell, he is sure to be a big success.

LANEMEN TO PLAY TWICE THIS WEEKEND; BEAT SUSQUEHANNA AND JUNIATA TEAMS

Bucknell's diamond aggregation seems to be coming closer and closer to a crack at the Middle Atlantic title as they now have a league record of eight wins against three defeats. However, the Lanemen will put their record on the line tomorrow afternoon when they journey to Huntingdon to take on Juniata. After that the Orange and Blue will travel on to Pittsburgh to meet the Pitt Panthers on Saturday. The Lanemen return home to play Dickinson on Tuesday and then move up to State College to tangle with Penn State on Wednesday.

Don Richards will probably get the starting assignment in tomorrow's encounter with Juniata. Richards will be striving for his sixth win against two defeats. The Huntingdon nine possesses a record of seven and three, and is itching to repay Bucknell for the 11-9 loss that they absorbed here last Friday. The Bisons will probably have a tough battle on their hands when they meet Pittsburgh on Saturday, but this game is not included in the league standings. An interesting note is the fact that Juniata defeated the Panthers in a game played last month. Jack Flurer or Tom King will receive the mound duties against Pitt.

Tuesday's encounter with the Dickinson Red Devils will be the first meeting of the two teams during the current campaign. However, Bucknell will be taking their second shot at Penn State on Wednesday. In their last meeting, Don Richards dropped a 3-1 heartbreaker to the Nittany Lions.

Bisons Win Two

In two games during the latter part of last week, Bucknell topped Juniata and Susquehanna by scores of 11-9 and 20-1, respectively. On Friday the Bison's had to fight all the way to keep ahead of Juniata in what turned out to be an old fashioned slugfest. Bucknell came up with four runs in the first, two in the second, four in the fourth and one in the eighth to account for their eleven tallies, while Juniata scored three in the third, two in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the seventh. Rich McFarland and Chuck Sneath led the Orange and Blue hitting attack with three hits apiece out of a Bucknell total of 12 hits. Sneath blasted the only Bucknell homer, while McFarland had a two base hit to his credit. Don Richards picked up the win as he gave up five earned runs to give him a total of seven scored against him this season. Tom Alderfer handled the mound assignment for the losers.

Bucknell had little trouble in turning back the Crusaders from Susquehanna in Saturday's game at Selinsgrove. A seven run first inning iced the game for the visiting Lanemen. Jack Flurer was the BU hurler and gave up only two hits. Sneath again led the batsmen with three hits including a triple. Third baseman Jim Hummel hit a home run for Bucknell. Frank Sheldon was the losing pitcher.

Golfers To Play Twice This Week

Harold Evan's Bucknell golfers are facing a prospect of a very successful season after an upset win over Juniata College on Monday. The Bison linksmen topped the men from Huntingdon by a 7-2 count, for Bucknell's first victory in history over the Juniataians. The golfers will put their successful record on the line this weekend when they will come up against two formidable opponents.

On Friday the linksmen will travel to Newark, Delaware to take on Delaware University's Blue Hens. On Saturday they return to Bisontown to meet a strong Colgate squad on the University Golf Course. Victories in these matches will insure the linksmen of their most successful season in several years.

Last Thursday the Bisons suffered a 6-3 loss to Lehigh, the winner of the Middle Atlantic Tournament. The Orange and Blue swingers played good golf, but simply did not have the ability that was displayed by the Bethlehem golfers. Dave Doane and Bob Miller picked up the two Bucknell victories as they defeated their opponents by identical three and one scores. Doane and Miller combined to win their best ball by a two up score to give Bucknell it's third point.

Bisons Lose Two Close Tilts

On Monday the squad defeated Juniata in a contest that was highlighted by two extremely close matches, both of which Bucknell lost. Pete Straub, Bucknell's number one man lost one down in a match that went 22 holes, while third man, Jim Ladd was defeated on the nineteenth hole, when his opponent sank a 30 foot putt.

FOR RENT—Nice living quarters for married couple. Reduced rent in exchange for some work. Contact Brownell, JA 3-3431.

Petersmen Triumph Over Dickinson Squad

The Bucknell tennis team remained on the winning trail yesterday afternoon when they swamped Dickinson on the University Courts. The Bisons won the first eight matches and had a chance for a clean sweep, with the final doubles match still being played.

Jack Pulizzi supplied the biggest excitement of the afternoon when he beat Jack Schuman, Albright's number two man who suffered his first loss of the current campaign. Pulizzi now has won 13 out of 14 matches, his one loss coming early in the season at the hands of Navy.

Pulizzi, John Fincke, Rick Richter, and Bob McInroy all won their singles matches in straight sets, while Dick Wormser and Al Christenson were carried to three sets. Doubles teams of Fincke and Jim Stewart and Richter and Bob Harbaugh were also victorious in straight sets. Pulizzi and Wormser made up the other doubles team.

Frosh Diamond Club Wins Two Contests, Tie Penn State Nine

Bucknell's freshman baseball team under the direction of Coach Ben Kribbs, recently rounded out a highly successful season by winning two games and tying one. The Baby Bisons registered victories over an independent team from the Lewisburg area and the Federal Penitentiary, while they finished in a 9-9 deadlock with the Penn State frosh.

In their last game, played last week with the State freshmen, the Baby Bisons staged a seven-run rally in their half of the second inning to take an early lead. Larry Dempster highlighted the Orange and Blue run barrage with a homer. However, pitcher Dave Reidenaur's control faltered in the steady rainfall that fell throughout the game, and Fred MacDonald was called in to relieve him. Before MacDonald was able to halt the rally, the Nittany Lions had pushed eight runs across the plate to surge into the lead.

Trailing by a 9-7 count as they entered the seventh frame, the Baby Bisons caught fire and tallied two more runs to knot the score at 9-9. MacDonald then retired the State batters in order in the last half of the seventh, after which the game was called because of poor playing conditions.

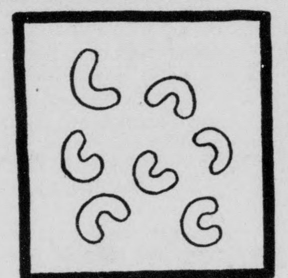
Several Prospects Revealed

In their other two contests, the Bisons topped the Lewisburg aggregation by a 7-3 count and polished off the Penitentiary team by 13 to 9. Although the season was short, it did reveal several promising prospects who will be battling it out for varsity positions when Bill Lane gives the call next spring.

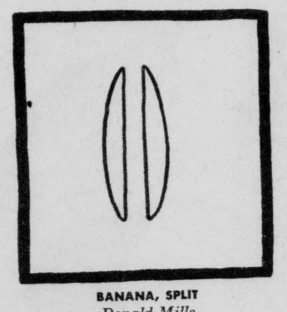
The freshman roster consisted of catchers Mike Damico and Ken Cestari; first sacker Bob Long, Peyton McDonald, second baseman; Larry Dempster at third; Jack Brothers at short; and patrolling the outer gardens were Joe Belles, Dave Block, George Miller, Bob Sale, Fred MacDonald and Bob Biglow. Handling the mound chores for Coach Kribbs were Fred MacDonald, Dave Reidenauer and Bob Sale.

LOST—One blue and silver Parker 51 pen, in Vaughan Lit. Finder please call Judy Burns, JA-4-4400.

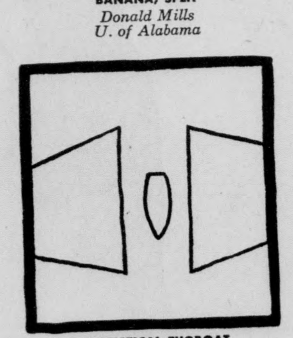
HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!



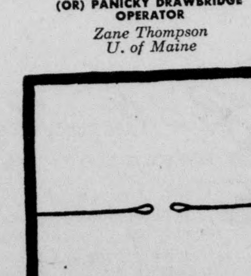
REMNANT SALE AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY
Barbara Rotondo
U. of Bridgeport



BANANA, SPLIT
Donald Mills
U. of Alabama

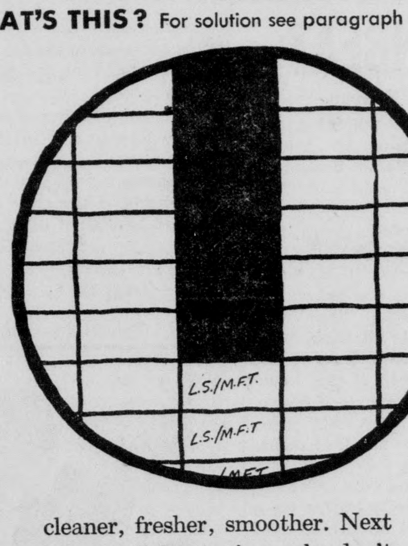


EGOTISTICAL TUGBOAT (OR) PANICKY DRAWBRIDGE OPERATOR
Zane Thompson
U. of Maine



TWO NEEDLES SEEING EYE TO EYE
C. Eugene Nichols
Indiana U.

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students *automatically* get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you *pull* for Luckies?

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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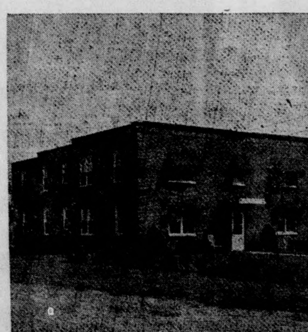

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Nancy Bovers

ALL IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE

Larry Edwards, a junior at Rensselaer Polytechnic, probably wound up the other day as the gayest, if not the most scientific, "guinea pig" on the school's campus.

As part of the Interfraternity Council-sponsored Safety Week, Edwards volunteered to drink a can of beer every 20 minutes from 1 to 5 p. m. in the student lounge.

The purpose of the experiment was to study "reaction time, depth perception, peripheral and night vision and steadiness throughout the test, was designed to show by actual demonstration effect of alcohol on the sensory perception of drivers.

* * * * *

MATTER OVER MIND

Rolly Wester reports this item in his "Forty Acres" column in the **Daily Texan.** Seems a chemistry professor at the University of Texas found one of his lectures getting severe competition from an air hammer outside his classroom. (Sound familiar, Bucknellians?) "I'll put an end to this," said the professor as he marched sternly out the door.

In a few minutes he returned; his hair mussed and wearing the look of having been in something of a struggle.

He breathed a sigh as he shrugged his shoulders and explained, "He says I gotta fill out two requisitions and take them . . . ."

* * * *

PHI BETE, HERE I COME!

A coed from the University of Southern California who is now on probation, sums up a foolproof solution for next semester study. "I plan to turn down five dates per week and accept the other four. I plan to attend the classes I have enrolled in and I plan to take notes instead of sleeping. I plan to study three nights a week to boot, if it doesn't interfere with my other plans."

* * * *

WHAT EVERY COLLEGE FRESHMAN SHOULD KNOW

The "Current Seen" column in the Wilson College paper, in view of the fact that many prospective students were visiting the campus, ran an article containing some informative items for the benefit of prospectives. These items included some definitions:

PROSPECTIVE—a prospective is younger than we are, better looking, and healthy.

POSTSPECTIVE—a postspective was once a prospective. Now she is not. She is tired, pale, and hungry. She is not necessarily a student, but her parents think she is.

PROFESSOR—a professor professes most of the time, regresses some of the time, progresses often, and digresses occasionally.

CLASS—a class is very interesting. It offers opportunities for extra rest, conversation, exercise, and eyestrain. These things might otherwise be missing from college life, but are well preserved in the tradition of attending class.

TEA—a tea is inevitable. It involves a steady knee, glib tongue, superb balance, a blank expression, and an empty mind. It also involves refreshments which are of great importance.

MEAL—a meal is full of nourishment (if you are lucky) and is conducive to indigestion.

* * * * *

A recent proposal to build a new bathing beach at the University of Miami resulted in a heated editorial in the **Miami Hurricane**, which attacked the plan as furthering the detrimental "country club reputation" now facing the school. Said the editors, "It's hard enough now to present the real University of Miami—the study and the research, the cultural and educational growth going on daily. It's hard enough to convince people that there may be playboys within the school, but that it is not a playboy school." Accompanying the editorial was a cartoon showing a student bather shaking his fist at black clouds hovering over a beach. The caption: "Why isn't the sun out? I paid my tuition!"

* * * * *

At Mississippi State College recently, some students receiving fourth class mail addressed to "Patron Box Holder", disposed of the mail in the usual manner for ads—either on the floor or in the waste basket. However, inside each envelope was a two cent stamp for re-mailing a reply for a magazine subscription. One group of thoughtful students found a value to the event and picked up the discarded mail and collected the stamps. Reports disclosed that this group had collected four or five dollars worth of two cent stamps.

* * * *

The Lehigh **Brown and White** has been publishing a series of articles based on an eating survey of colleges throughout the United States. Included in this survey are eating procedures, how food bills are paid, the quality and quantity of meals and suggested improvements. By sending questionnaires to editors of college newspapers, the Brown and White has received a total of 62 replies in which a majority indicated satisfaction with present dining facilities, although improvement in the food served was desired. Least objected to of all was the price. Quality particularly drew derogatory remarks, with quantity running a close second.

. . . Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Inquisitional Board of Baptist Trustees listen in? Believe us, we believe, honor, and respect the Baptist religion as one of the great powers in our present world. But we find it difficult to respect a group of hypocrites who call themselves Baptists and whose lives have been characterized by a misinterpretation of religion and morals.

But sirs, we are tired of this constant name-calling and parrying of threats! All the humor, satires, and jabs at the administration are beginning to bore us. This turbulent year is almost at an end. We think that we should start off again next year on a fresh basis—the repeal of prohibition. We're sure that you are intelligent enough to see the futility of prohibition; our parents discovered that years ago. Perhaps student representatives and the pawns of the Trustees could meet and arrange a suitable substitute that would be equitable for all.

"Respectfully" submitted,
"J-C", Charles Anderson

Fellowship News

Baptist

The Baptist fellowship will hold its last meeting, a picnic in the Orchard, on Sunday at 5:45 p. m.

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Fellowship will hold its last meeting of the year on Sunday, at 6 p. m. at a supper at the home of Rev. Westra. The speaker will be a Korean boy.

Methodist, Lutheran and Hillel

These three fellowships are going on a joint picnic to Cowan on Sunday, and will leave the campus at 3:30 p. m.

"Did you vote for the honor system?"

"Bet I did—four times."

—Arizona Kitty Kat

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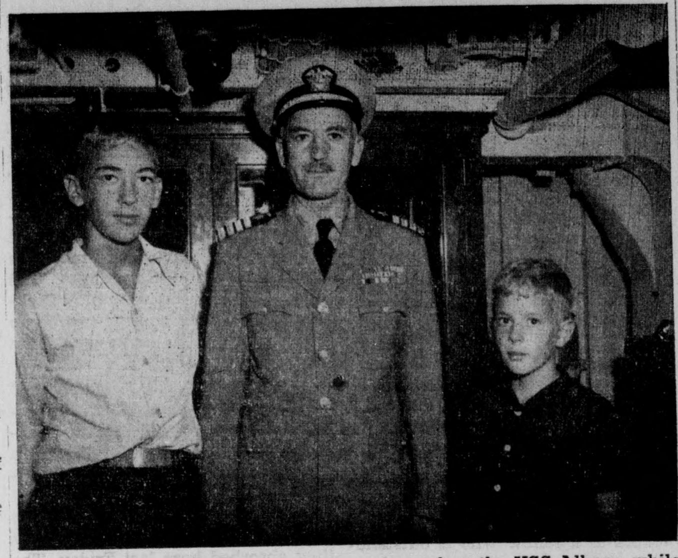
ERNEST ELLER, RETIRED NAVAL ADMIRAL, TO DIRECT BUCKNELL ENGINEERING DEPT.



Admiral Eller and his two sons are pictured on the USS Albany while the admiral was stationed there. The older son is now a freshman at Davidson College in North Carolina.

by Joan Spendlove

Admiral Ernest Eller, recently appointed to the newly created position of Director of Engineering at Bucknell, as well as being an educator, gunner, and diplomat for the United States Navy, is responsible for the founding of the U. S. Naval Academy magazine, "Trident".

As managing editor in 1924 of the academy "Log", a publication of jokes and sports, Eller saw a need for another magazine, one that would enable midshipment who wanted to do serious writing to express their thoughts in any way they desired. After the decision to begin was made, much work was necessary to convince the authorities of the need for this second magazine and then to convince the midshipmen that they wanted one. The following step, raising money, was successfullw accomplished by the publication of a book of poems written entirely by the midshipmen.

Views Foreign Colleges

The major objective, material, was still lacking, however, and here is where Admiral Eller's ideas and his drive to see them through were responsible for the foundation of the "Trident." While on cruises, he managed to live at and observe different foreig nnaval colleges; and by writing feature stories on how the cadets lived, he provided the start for the first issue of the magazine—a start which made it a permanent part of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Eller's competence and perseverence carried him through many other phases of navy work. Behind his career lies the belief that one of the strongest advantages of the naval service is the opportunity to visit other lands and transferring valuable information to his country.

An Educator

As an educator, Eller is accredited with the establishment of many training schools where manners of weapons, tactics, and inventions are passed on from his observations abroad. Organizer of the original Underwater Demolition Team, an asset of operations in the Pacific in the Second World War, he was awarded the Legion of Merit. During his career Eller participated in overseas conferences with Chiefs of Staff of our allied nations, was with the Navy's Division of International Affairs, served as a naval officer and commander, and for two years was in charge of Navy Public information. The improvements he inaugurated in gunnery and training are in part responsible for victories in the Second World War. As a commander of the Middle East Force, he was responsible for that vitally strategic area during the Korean War.

Starting at Bucknell in August, Eller will devote his time to coordinating the work of the University engineering departments. A man with as commendable a career as Admiral Eller, he is certain to be of the utmost value here.

DOWNBEAT

by Nancy Newcum

Among the various choral groups, one of the most popular and beloved is the **Voices of Walter Schumann.** These Voices combine in a beautiful blend which reveal every keynote in the lovely musical lyrics they sing. The well-trained Voices, under the skilled direction of Mr. Schumann, present many colorful and alluring arrangements. The Voices quite often drop into the background to let a solo part come forth to add its bit to the warmth of the music. Each song that the Voices of Walter Schumann begin, turns, not away from how we know and love it, but into an enriching new discovery with every word and note. The ensemble sings **a capella** except for a gentle obligato part performed by a solo instrument such as the trombone, tenor sax, and the trumpet, with the harp in the background.

One of Walter Schumann's best records or albums is his "Serenade", put out by Capitol Records. It presents such favorites as **Goin' Home, Get Out Of Town, Tenderly, Come Rain or Come Shine, With a Song In My Heart,** and several others. Each of these is a new thrill to listen to. The arrangements are by no means monotonous, but each contains a familiar vein which only a good arranger and director can reproduce successfully.

Of all the ensemble groups, Walter Schumann's presentation of his Voices are more pleasing, delightful, and best show the joy of ensemble singing.

A psychiatrist is a man who goes to the Folies Bergere and watches the audience.

A hot dog is the only dog which feeds the hand that bites it.

—English Digest 9-54)

Prof.—(rapping on the desk)—Order!

Voice—Cheeseburger and a Coke.

Campus Inquiry By Joan Spendlove

'Touche' Receives Compliments And Criticisms From Students

by Joan Spendlove

The Spring issue of **Touche** recently off the press with a new collection of literature and laughs seems to be making a generally favorable impression on its readers. Assuming a new name this year and now a new staff, the magazine is receiving varied praises as well as suggestions for improvement. These opinions have been expressed by a number of students in their replies to the question: **"What is your reaction to the Spring issue of "Touche?"**

Nancy Beasten, Junior, 3rd Hunt.

"In my opinion, the May issue of **Touche** shows great improvement. The short stories, and poems are evidence that real talent does exist on Bucknell's campus, and that it is being utilized. "Parry and Thrust" and "A Look Into The Future" are cleverly written and very amusing. "Faculty Spring Practice," with its softly done satire, is excellent. Also along the line of satire, the pictures under "Kampus Kapers" are extremely laughable. All in all the May **Touche** is a good magazine, and if it continues to improve at its present rate, it will soon be first rate."

Herb Kopp, Junior, KS

"My impression of **Touche** this month is that its articles were far superior to those which have appeared in the past issues. I thought that the editorial "The Greatest Sin" was a very timely and well written article since it is such a prominent fault on this campus. The cartoons of the "Faculty Spring Practice" were cleverly presented and accounted for every department in this University which should have interested and gotten a laugh from all the students. The viewpoint of the students was well expressed as to their resentment to certain administrative activities and functions. There is one factor to be taken into account and that is that the latter can be overdone and will cease to be a novelty. As I mentioned before, this issue was very interesting and entertaining and I hope that the issues to follow will get progressively better."

Shirley Cook, Freshman, 3rd Larison

"This month's **Touche** is proof of the new ideas and fresh thought that are going into the school magazine. The material and stories are amusing as well as interesting, and the pictures add variety where it is most needed. My one criticism is that there is too much satire on the school in some of the main articles. If there are to be fresh ideas, it would be well to avoid the well-worn out subject of prohibition on this campus. Other than this, I think the magazine improves with every issue. It is well on the way to being an excellent college magazine."

Ed Burg, Junior, DU

"Bucknell has been in need of a good magazine for some time. and I think that **Touche** has the potentiality to fill this need. Although the magazine is still in the embryonic stage, I think that **Touche** has a pleasing format, a competent staff, and good satire. My only criticism lies in the large amount of space that **Touche** devotes to advertising. If and when the University gives its financial support to the magazine, I would suggest that more space be allocated for articles of a fictional as well as a nonfictional nature. I look for **Touche** to aspire to a prominent position among Bucknell publications."

Vaughn Richart, Sr., Honor House

"In my estimation, the recent issue of **Touche** was very good. Each issue of the magazine seems to improve over the last. The articles in general are well written and "Kampus Kapers" is a feature which attracts the attention of all readers. Many of the ads are very cleverly presented and are in keeping with the literary style of the magazine."

Ed Williams, Senior, LCA

"The last issue of **Touche** impressed me as a rather nondescriptive collection of literature and humor. I think it is typical of most small college magazines, and I do not feel qaulified to either condemn or praise its content. However, having worked on the Bucknell **Et Cetera,** I know some of the problems which are faced by the editors. Among these problems the lack of interest by the student body and the shortage of able writers are probably the most restricting. I think **Touche** editors have done a good job with the material which is available to them."

Kathy Pike, Sophomore, 1st Harris

"I think **Touche** is a great improvement over **Et Cetera.** Its stories are well worth reading, and I'm sure the jokes are of interest to the majority of the campus. **Touche** provides an excellent opportunity for the students to express their literary talents. I feel that the students' reaction to this magazine shows that it is quite a success."

Hugh Browning, Sophomore, KS

"**Touche** has produced one of its best issues with satirical humor of "Dragnut" down to the more sensible "Back Seat Driver." It has done a good job of representing the students' viewpoint, and I think that every student is and should be interested in such editorials concerning the minorities deviations. Also being an ardent admirer of the music from the 20's, I was very interested in Callie Meyer's article concerning the Gardners and the Charleston. **Touche** has put out its best issue and is well worth reading."

A stenographer defines the wolf as a modern dry cleaner. He works very fast and leaves no ring.

—Michigan State Spartan

Some girls insist on a man with a future, but most of them settle for a future with a man.

THE SYSTEM: OR — HOW TO GRADUATE WITH NO EFFORT AND LESS KNOWLEDGE

by Jane Neveling

Bucknell University's Commencement 1956! Students in wrinkled black graduation gowns and lopsided mortar boards (no relation between these caps and the campus club) are seen waiting in an orderly line. The Catholic priest has finished the annual commencement address; the polite applause has become inaudible as the piano playing of Pomp and Circumstance by Miss Klinefelter, of the Chemistry Building, fills the room with music. Outside it is a dark and rainy day, but the sun is shining in Tustin Gym as each proud parent sees their even prouder son or daughter receive his or her diploma. Intermittent applause is heard from scattered clusters of relatives and loved ones as various students totter on white heels or strut in size 14 shoes to the platform where the president awards the degrees.

Our Typical Male

Suddenly a hush falls over the audience. Bucknell's own "typical male" strolls to the stage, grabs his diploma, shakes hands vigorously, and smiles conceitedly as he turns to the admiring public. The people start clapping, and the group rises to its feet with awe on each face. Is he the class president, a Phi Beta Kappa, or an ODK man? No, his status is superior to a Tau Beta Pi, the head of Inter-fraternity council, and the president of Student-Faculty Congress. These honors are passe. The boy is a new celebrity, a person on a pedestal where he can be admired by all his fellow students. For he knew the System and applied it in order to obtain this up and coming honor. He is the student who graduated from Bucknell without studying during his four years at school.

His aptitude in the business of passing without prodigious study is not an ability to be scoffed. His parents, sisters and brothers, friends, and girls should well be proud of this modest boy for he has learned a complicated procedure which he can always use later in life. Many have tried, The System, but few have remained in school long enough to succeed at it.

Let us study Charlie's development of easy-studying methods. The System began at class registration time. The week before schedules were due was a trying one for this boy. It consisted of conferences and detailed talks with other students concerning the absolute minimum amount of required courses, q. c. subjects, and easiest professors. Another important matter was the number of cuts allowed by each teacher, and the number of tests, outside reading, and papers demanded for each course. His schedule was void of labs., Saturday, evening, and most afternoon classes. Each teacher or subject was scrutinized with a fine toothcomb and could feel justly proud if he or it succeeded in winning Charlie's favor.

His Textbooks

With an ideal subject program, the ambitious loafer would relax until the next semester when he had to spend the first week of classes in mass confusion. Charlie had to learn exactly what books were used in each course. This was not because he wanted to buy them, but the small outline and translation books cost from 50c up and he did not want to go over his five dollar budget. His favorite source of textbooks, however, was "A" students who had written in margins, underlined, or translated word for word in language courses. Before buying translation books, Charlie checked the library. Yes, he was well-known in this realm of higher learning building and they unknowingly carried many story condensation books which limited work for him.

Now with his intelligent friend's past notes, test papers, and themes, he entered the courses prepared for parties at night, sports in the afternoon, and letterwriting, bookreading, or numbness in the a. m. I do not mean to say that our friend Charlie did not open a book. He always glanced over others' notes, translations, and underlined books for at least a half an hour before a test. If it was an extra difficult subject, he would include himself in on a formal study discussion period with his fraternity brothers. Then he would also read past test papers and retire to sleep on this knowledge. If it had not been given on a previous test, it wasn't worth learning. This was a bit of homespun Charlie-Socratic philosophy.

His Social Aptitude

Not only did The System include this latter type of delicate arrangement, but it also depended on Charlie's social aptitude. He needed to make friends with typists and theme correctors, and also became "good buddies" with the profs. With Charlie's likeable personality and apparent initiative, he naturally succeeded in this feat.

Charlie's actual testing theory worked wonders during his four years. At the beginning of each class, he made immediate friends with two Dean's List students. Because of his far-sightedness, Charlie was always placed in the rear of the room, and he would persuade his new-found semester friends to accompany him to his corner. With one student on each side, the course tests were whizzes and the three would breeze through the class together. Where only one Dean's List student was available, Charlie employed the written cuff, marked cigarette pack, and casual text book under the desk procedure. The coin flipping principle was used on objective tests also proved a valid method.

Yes, Charlie's family and his friends had a reason to be sincerely proud of their son and buddy. He claimed a title that is fast becoming more and more important in the academic realm of American colleges. So next time you hear a student say, "I admire him so much, he never even cracks a book. He is really a smart boy." You just tell them that you knew Charlie, the master of The System.

Oh, and what happened to Charlie after graduation. Well, he did not really graduate. Poor boy developed mononeuclosis in the spring of his senior year from trying to figure out a system to pass Dr. Smith's new English final. Charlie's paper of parchment is blank as it hangs proudly in his family's front living room.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL

by Mary Russo and Carole Bates

RECENTLY PINNED

Ernest Gaebel, LCA, to Beverly Klein from Great Neck, L. I.; Bobbie Burdick to Gary Gallant, TC; Murl Cahn, SPE, to Marianne Shutack; George Klauder, SAE, was pinned to Joann Dietrich.

RING ON HER FINGER

Don Schoenly is engaged to Jean Burkert and Ken Daniel to Dottie Eccles from New Jersey. Congratulations to Ellie Beetle engaged to Paul King ex-'57 from Lehigh.

OUT TO DINNER

DU—Sally Dunbar, Marilyn Edgecumbe, Ruth Armstrong, Nancy Fisher, Bud Fisher, Marilyn Beckman from Philadelphia, Ann Ramsey, Ginny Nill, Bill Schwartz, Caroleigh Kemp, Alice Hunsicker, Judy Plattman, Carolyn Rebert, Jean Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Lienbach, Nancy Newcum, Faith Connolly, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

KS — Ginny Schlesinger, Dadgie Steinkamp, Betty Hauser, Carol Erickson, Betty Hull, Sam Katz, and Cecily Kline.

LCA—Gay Barbour, Jan Bull, Carol Wanamaker, Bette Skow.

PGD—Fiji Brunch.

PLT—Audrey Lloyd, Pat Dankel, Tony Kritis, '54, Judy Bannister, Chris Horne, Ruth Zelnick, Jan Bayreuther, Barbara Bower, Peg Apgar.

PKP—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mary Gibbons, Rita Jay, Ellie Mackie.

SAE—Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and son Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Schoenly, Joan Burkert and Barbara Horan.

SC—Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

"Don't you ever advise me to buy a bright green suit again."

"Why not?"

"I stopped on the street to yawn and two people tried to push letters into my mouth."

—Michigan State Spartan

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OPINIONS UNLIMITED

by Sam Faiello

Softly, gently, the rhythm of a true friendship calms and soothes your troubled heart; the turmoil of conflict and hardship seems a little less difficult to bear. Someone with whom you can share your sorrows and heartaches, ever near, ever close, lends a comforting sense of being wanted, of having a place in the world.

Yes, this is a newspaper, and you are reading a column on one of its feature pages; but this week I would like to establish a deep, solemn mood while quietly, yet determinedly removing the bricks which compose the false society of which you are a part. I do not expect to gain any friends by writing this column; perhaps I will lose some. But that is of little import if my message reaches only one-tenth of the people who read this. I've been told that writers are probably the loneliest people in the world; that may be so, but their loneliness occupies a very insignificant part in their function—to stimulate and arouse the public into some serious thinking. Back to my message.

Picture yourself preparing to enter your first year of college. From an environment of sincerity and warmth at home, you leave for another world, expecting to find the same sincere, warm atmosphere. Venturing away from your parents' love, the closeness and friendship of your relatives, you go smilingly, expecting full well to assimilate your person into a comparable environment. Filled with anxiety for the new world you are about to enter, you walk in with your guard down, a vulnerable target for the cruel fists of a false society. And for some strange reason, your expectations for the same warm surroundings are not realized; instead, you find superficial pseudo-friendships and never really come close to those around you. However, you shrug it off and continue to search for that same feeling of being wanted, that same sense of being needed—not knowing that you are never to find it.

And throughout this search, you try various ways of breaking down the walls that separate you from societies multitude. It is a pity, for you do not know that the walls are invisible, yet dissoluble. And you continue to fight for a place; working like a demon trying to please, desperately attempting to make a name for yourself, to gain the respect and admiration of those around you, you push yourself harder and harder, close to the breaking point. Giving up heart and soul to your goal, you desire no reward save the good, clean feeling of having a place in society—the knowledge that you have friends who will help you because they want to and not because of ulterior motives. And then like a great, giant oak crashing and thundering through the jungle of your small society, comes the realization that such a desire can never be. And its roaring and thrashing resounds and reverberates through your soul, ripping its most sensitive parts to shreds.

The irony of it all is that to outsiders college days connote laughter, gaiety and friendships; they are not aware that those days can very well be filled with the pain and disillusionment of a lifetime, the pain and disillusionment of that crashing, thundering oak. Your campus is a jungle of thorns, and the person never existed who could wend his way through the thicket without occasionally being pierced by those thorns. And the blood of anguish and hurt flows; it flows sometimes in a slight trickle but more often in the gush of a raging waterfall. And somehow you can feel the pain all the way to your heart, sharply, savagely tearing away its tissues. And all you have built up and fought for, your hopes and dreams, are swept through the jungle, never more to return except, perhaps, with the passage of time.

The thorns of your jungle are thorns of tension, the tension created by the constant pressure of people examining and cross-examining you. In this false, superficial atmosphere people are not accepted for what they are but pushed and forced toward the mold which contains the standards of the many. And you are swept up by the pressure until you feel breathless with the tension it creates.

You must escape.

An Early Sun Tan Fast Becoming Another of Bucknell's Distinctions

by Callie Meyer

A week or so ago I was talking to a transfer student who told me that she decided to come here when the only girl with a tan at a summer camp she attended was a Bucknellian. That's quite a distinction for any university to have—suntans are acquired most easily at an intellectual Sahara.

Methods of obtaining the charcoal look so popular in skin this year are as varied as the addicts themselves. The real adherents to the cult start in the early spring with timed exposures under a sunlamp. Then with the first warm days of spring the movement begins in earnest.

There are three principal sun bathing locations, each with its particular advantages and disadvantages. First, there is Larison Roof, spacious once you get there but worth your life to scale the ladder with an armload of equipment. Hunt Porch Roof is the second favored location, but it is definitely in the public eye—particularly the eye that peers from the Chem Building. Houses with enclosed back yards are reserved for the elite who don't mind battling insects and the little men with big power mowers who descend at odd times to cut the grass.

Then there are the comely coeds themselves, who may also be divided into three distinct types. First there are the socializers who wander around looking for the inevitable fourth for bridge, spend the afternoon hunched over a deck of cards, and wonder why their tans appear in such irregular patches.

Next are the studious ones who doggedly persist in the attempt to get homework done in a Coney Island atmosphere. They invariably end up with eye-strain, most undesirable frown marks, and nothing accomplished.

Finally there are the determined individuals who arrive laden with pillows, blankets (all non-university property, of course), radios, sunglasses, lotion, and food. They have a deadline to meet and just one afternoon to catch up to the rest of the crowd. They are going to get a tan in one full swoop. They avoid shadows and unnecessary strap marks, and they turn over at appointed intervals. The next day they carefully protect their lobster complexions, and a week later they watch helplessly while the fruits of their labors peel away.

The early sun tan has definitely become another Bucknell institution. Good or bad, the cult of sun worshippers is here to stay. By the way, anybody have any Noxema?

The innocent pooch looked up at the parking meter and muttered: "Everything these days is so commercialized."

—Michigan State Spartan

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten, and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

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Senior Personality Of The Week

JERRY SAVORY

This week's Senior Personality, Jerry Savory, has taken an active part in many Bucknell activities and has made numerous worthwhile contributions to the University during his four years here.

Jerry comes to Bucknell from Binghamton, New York. He has devoted much of his time to the Christian Association activities and has served on the CA Cabinet for two years and as chairman of this year's Religion In Life Week Program. He was elected to the men's leadership honorary, ODK, as well as to 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities'. Next week Jerry will be one of the speakers at the Senior Chapel.

An ardent trombone enthusiast, he has played both for the Bucknell Band for four years and also with the dance band, Purple Knights. A member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, Jerry was recently pinned to Ardis Hinkle.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LOVE IN REVERSE

They were at the campus swimming pool. She was standing on the diving board—lithe, young, vibrant. He came swimming over. "Hey," he called, climbing up on the board, "was it you who made that dive a minute ago?"

She nodded—lithe, young, vibrant.

"Whew!" he whistled. "That was some dive! A back jackknife two and a half twist full gainer swan. Where did you learn to dive like that?"

"I fell off the board," she explained.

"Oh," he said. He looked at her—lithe, young, vibrant. "Let's go steady," he said.

"But I don't know anything about you," she said.

"What's there to know?" he said. "I'm a typical American college man—young, healthy, and broke."

"That's good enough for me," she said, "for I am not interested in money. I am a girl of simple tastes—lithe, young, vibrant."

"Dad!" he whispered.

"Crazy!" she breathed.

Their lips met. Their arms twined. They fell off the board.

"If you only knew," he said later, as he applied artificial respiration, "how long I have been looking for a lithe, young, vibrant girl of simple tastes, for though my heart is large and full of love, my purse is lean and meagre. My cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life. So I have been looking high and low for a girl of simple tastes."

"Search no more," she said. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, sleek, new yellow convertible, and I am content."

"Goodbye," he said and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he knew this girl was not for the likes of him. He had neither convertible nor hardtop, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out. No, there was nothing for it except to forget this girl.

But lying on his pallet at the dormitory, he could not get her out of his mind and finally he knew that whatever the expense, he had to have her—lithe, young, vibrant.

So he sold a few things—his textbooks, his overcoat, his hi-Y pin, his roommate's truss—and soon he had accumulated a goodly sum. He went to a place that sold automobiles. "How much does it cost," he said, "to buy a yellow convertible automobile?"

The man told him. He collapsed in a gibbering heap.

After a while he stirred and shambled home. But on the way he passed a place with a big sign that said: RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. Hope came into our hero's eyes. He went inside. "How much does it cost," he said, "to rent a yellow convertible automobile?"

"Ten dollars a day, plus seven cents a mile," said the man.

"Done and done," said our hero, and soon he drove away in a long, sleek, new, yellow convertible.

"Oh, goody!" said the lithe, young, vibrant girl when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they went. They drove north, they drove south, they drove fast, they drove slow, they drove east, they drove west, they drove and drove and drove and, finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Philip Morris?" he said.

"Yum, yum!" she said.

They lit up. She snuggled against him. "You know," he said, "you are like a Philip Morris—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between me and Philip Morris," said she. "They're available in king-size and regular, and I am only available in regular."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, dear man?" cried she, alarmed.

"The speedometer," he said. "I just noticed. We put on 200 miles tonight, and this car costs seven cents a mile, and I have only $14 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home, and that will put a lot more miles on the car. Where will I get the money to pay for that?"

"Gee, I don't know," said she.

"Me neither," he said glumly. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" said the girl. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. Mileage only registered when the car was moving forward—not in reverse. "Eureka!" he said. "That's it!"

"Do you mean—" said she.

"Exactly!" said he. "I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register and I'll have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a George idea!" she cried, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up fast. By the time his sentence is ended, he should have enough to take his girl out riding again.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Leaders Take Part In Panel And Discussion Groups At Cowan

The purposes of various organizations on this campus and the value of leadership were themes of the first annual Leadership Conference sponsored by ODK and Mortar Board at Cowan last Sunday afternoon.

Sixty Leaders Attend

About sixty campus leaders heard an introductory speech by John Chironna, president of ODK, and the opening address by Professor Mark Ebersole. John expressed his hope that the conference would continue in future years and become a precedence for the officers of campus organizations. Professor Ebersole stressed three main objectives for a leader: define the purpose of your group; know how to define its purpose in relation to other groups and the University as a whole; know what qualities a leader should have. Above all, Professor Ebersole said, members of an organization are more important than its rules.

Following the address, presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, and treasurers divided into four separate discussion groups led by Professor James Gathings, Professor John Zeller, Professor Willard Smith, and Mr. Donald Young. Each group discussed the duties that devolve upon such an officer and the way in which the officer should carry out those duties.

ODK and Mortar Board served a picnic supper to the conference delegates during an hour intermission between meetings.

Panel Discussion

"Leadership and Duties of Office" was the topic for the panel discussion led by Joe English. Members of the panel were Edward Mizma, SFC; Polly Told, WSGA; Rich Klaber, MSA; and Senior Class; Bill Lenker, IFC; Barbara Glenn, Panhellenic; and Don Clark, CA. Each panel member told of the purpose of his organization and the duties of its officers. A question period followed.

Odgers' Address

The closing address was given by University President Merle M. Odgers. He stressed the importance of good ideas that should come from campus leaders and become infiltrated among the entire student body. Leaders, he said, can expect criticism, but they should be prepared to combat the criticism by doing the best job possible in their office.

Men's Honorary Elects; Plans Regional Conference

Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Men's Honorary, recently elected its officers for 1955-56. Those elected were: Bob Taylor, president; Niles Lestrange, vice president; Bill Beck, historian; Jeff Jefferson, treasurer; and Bob Long, secretary.

A regional conference of Phi Eta Sigma chapters will meet on this campus next fall to discuss issues dealing with the honorary and its activities. The meeting will be held during the weekend of October 22. Those chapters that will attend are from Catholic, George Washington, Lehigh, Marshall, Maryland, Newark College of Engineering, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Virginia and Washington and Lee.

Fireside Leaders

All students who are interested in becoming Fireside Leaders for next term, please sign up in the Christian Association Office in the Carnegie Building or give your name to Howie Rudge by Friday, May 20 at noon.

. . . University Course

(Continued from Page 1)

son Award from Lehigh University for outstanding service in teaching and research.

Dr. Grunbaum has previously spoken at Harvard University this spring at a session of their General Education Program.

. . . Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

her 109th academic year, will include representatives from both industrial and educational institutions.

No Summer Commencement

There will be no formal commencement exercises at the completion of this year's summer school. Those students who graduate in August may attend the regular graduation ceremonies the following June if they so desire.

. . . Recognition

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller for wrestling, Frank Vanderhof for track, Dick Wormser for tennis, Pete Straub for golf, and Marguerite Dallabrida for being the outstanding woman athlete of 1954-55.

SFC President John Jacoby then introduced the other officers of Student-Faculty Congress for 1955-56: Henry Owen, vice president; Charlotte Eccles, secretary; and Joseph Eberhart, treasurer. New class officers were then presented. Leading the Class of 1956 will be Les Bishop, president; Ronald Hendricks, vice president; Patricia Groff, secretary; and Austin Heberger, treasurer. Directing the Class of 1957 will be Howard Rudge, president; James Stewart, vice president; Sarah Botsai, secretary; and William Schmidt, treasurer. Officers for the Class of 1958 are Terry Fetterman, president; Anthony Falconieri, vice president; Joan Clark, secretary, and Barbara Long, treasurer.

WSGA Officers

Marjorie Steinkamp, president of WSGA then presented the officers of this organization for 1955-56: Loie Bunnell, vice president; Judy Plattman, secretary; Gerry Cascarella, treasurer; Barbara Glenn, Honor Council chairman; Barbara Wilkes, public relations chairman; Carol Wanamaker, social chairman; Alysanne Butt, independent representative; Mitzi Bowers, senior class representative; Wiesje Zonruiter, junior class representative; Alice Brewen, sophomore class representative; Alice Beach, freshman counselor representative; Mary Lou Aistrup, Panhellenic representative; Pollyann Keller, commuter representative; Jean Uhler, WAA representative; and Miss Sally Phy, head resident representative.

Richard D. Klaber, past president of the Men's Student Assembly, introduced the incoming president, Samuel Posner. President Merle M. Odgers then installed the new MSA president who in turn administered the oath of office to the other MSA officers: Art Kinney, vice president; Michael Corrigan, secretary; Paul Pigman, senior representative; Ed Speers, junior representative; and Bob Taylor, sophomore representative.

Newly elected officers of the Christian Association were then presented: Floyd Naugle, president; Joseph Eberhart, men's vice president; Joan Henry, women's vice president; Harold Williams, commuter's vice president; Ollie Grilli, secretary; James Urda, treasurer; and members of the CA Cabinet, Nancy Bimmerman, Ann Fierro, Jack Gresham, Claire Hammond, Austin Heberger, Jean Lower, Howard Rudge, and William Schmidt.

Mortar Board

Gloria Slonaker, past president of Mortar Board, national leadership honorary for senior women, introduced the newly selected members: Bette Skow, president; Lois Miller, vice president; Pollyan Keller, secretary; Nancy Bimmerman, treasurer; Loie Bunnell, Marjorie Steinkamp, Patricia Groff, Margaret Maddock, and Barbara Glenn. John Chironna, past president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men then inducted John Z. Jacoby as a new member of ODK.

Professor George H. Irland of the Engineering Department announced the following awards: the Westinghouse Education Foundation Award ($500) to Clifton Martin; the General Electric Engineering Award ($500) to Thomas J. Goblick, Jr., and the American Viscose Scholarship Award ($500) to Robert Berringer. Barbara Wilkes, past pres. of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women, announced these new members: Dorothy Schultz, Frances Beighley, Judith Gewiitz, Ruth Heidemann, Georgie Mackay, Leigh Magee, Anne Satler, and Mary Thurn. Awards were then presented to Gloria Slonaker and Patricia Tinney, two senior women who have maintained the 2.5 Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship average throughout their college career. Gloria then received an award for having the highest scholastic average in the senior class.

William Schmidt, past president of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshman men, introduced the new members of this organization: William C. Beck, Jr., James A. Berger, Charles R. Boss, Graydon W. Goss, Jr., James W. Jefferson, Nile Lestrange, Robert L. Long, Robert Taylor, and Harold E. Waldner. Richard Wilson, past president of Tau Beta Pi, national scholastic honorary for engineering students, introduced James L. Nash, Henry C. Windsor, and Carle C. Zimmerman, Jr., as the new members.

Phi Beta Kappa

President Merle M. Odgers then reviewed the history of Phi Beta Kappa, the organization which represents the highest academic honor a liberal arts student may attain. He announced the following new members: Robert G. Batson, Betsy C. Bice, Joan Fogarty, William A. Koelsch, Virginia Z. Nill, and Patricia A. Tinney. He then announced that a Phi Beta Kappa Citation of Honor was presented to Lois A. Davison for her artistic and intellectual activity in her book of poetry, "Ask of the Eagle." William N. Sibberns received a Phi Beta Kappa award for his painting, "Rhoda at the Easel." Dr. Odgers explained that the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter will purchase this painting.

Dr. Odgers then expressed his appreciation of student interest and leadership. He congratulated those students who received recognition. He then announced that John J. Hayward, formerly of the department of psychology at Boston University and Temple University will assume the new position of Dean of Student Affairs in the fall.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, university chaplain, and the program was closed with the singing of the alma mater.

WVBU WINS THIRD PLACE

WVBU received word this week that the station has placed third in a nationwide contest held among campus radio stations. The contest was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Entrants to the contest submitted "success stories" of how they had helped a local advertiser, who had used the medium of college radio, to sell his product

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